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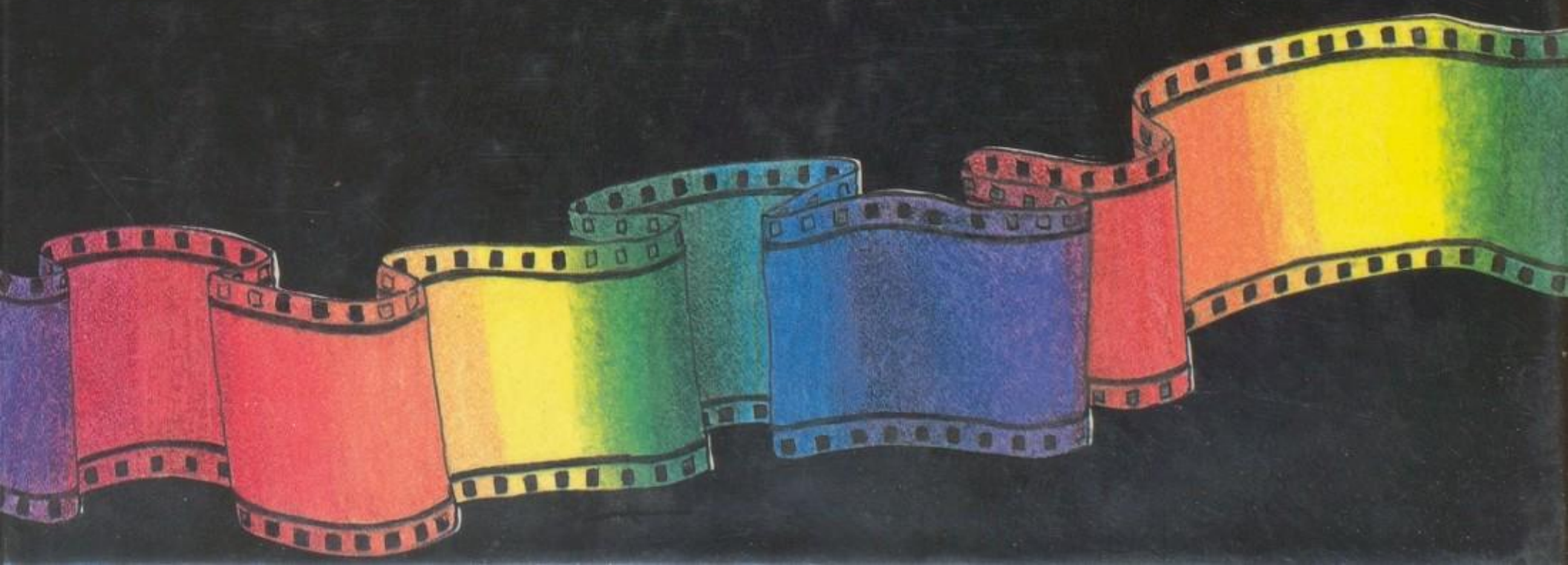

Susan 6-15-87

We've had a groovy time in French this semester (Ha, Ha) You are going to have the best summer with all your concerts and the such! I can't believe you're graduating (I know you can believe it) However, now you're going to college ~ wow! I know you're STOKED! I wish you the best of luck in your future.

Love,
Sara

Have fun @ David Bowie!

Susan.

Glad you were are aid. You sure are alot cooler than our 1st semester aid (Michelle Brunnelle! Yuck!) But hope you didn't get too bored listening to our freshmen gossip. Thanx 4 not being too cool of a senior to talk 2 us. Not that you would have had anything better to do. Well you are soooo stoked that in 4 days you are outta this hell hole. Good luck in college. Rage in europe. Have fun at Bowie & wish I could go to it to see Siouxsie. Well rage this summer. Hope you come back & visit us next yr.

LOVE U, Vicki

Susan Dunn

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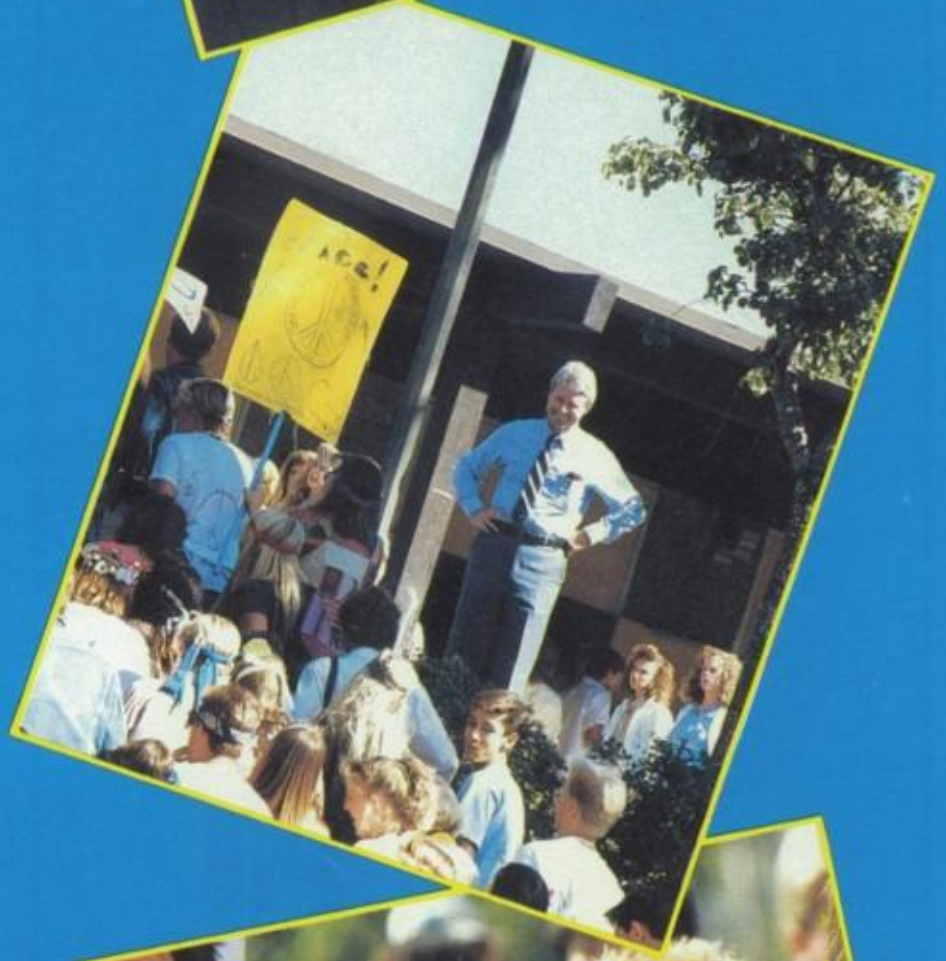

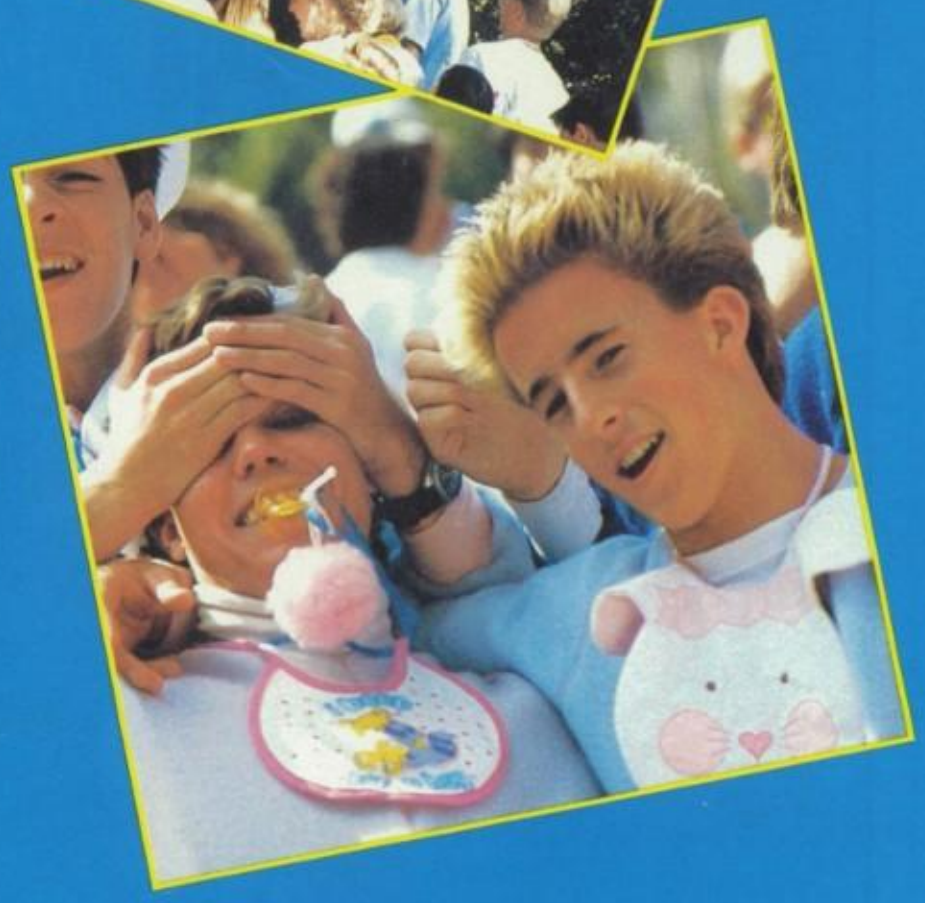

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Images

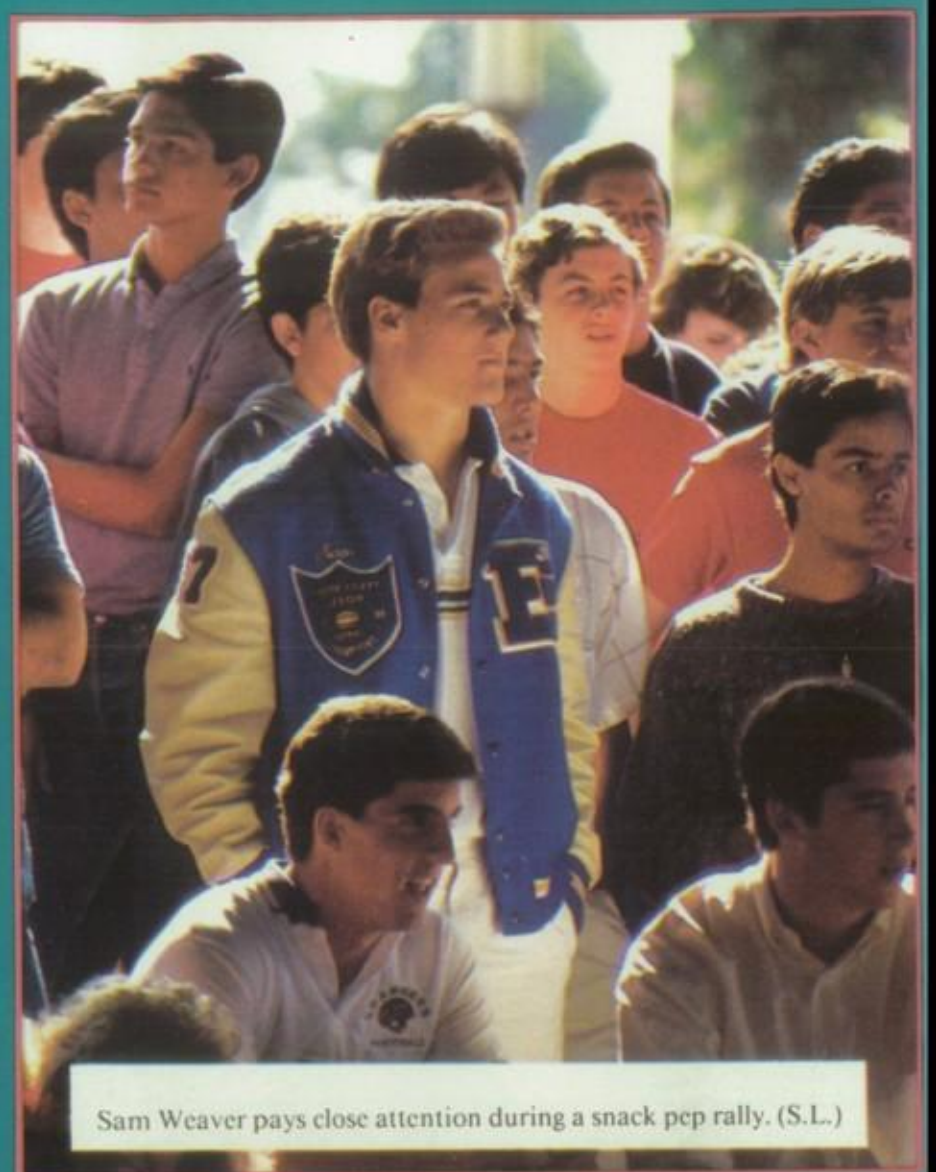
Images. There are many different types found at El Toro High. They range from the images people have created in their minds to the actual physical image of what the school looks like. The images students and faculty have of the school are very important. These images influence others outside of the school and help them to develop the same kind of positive attitudes the people at El Toro High School have.

Everyone at El Toro High should be proud of the positive images students and faculty have. The spirit that the students and the staff possess is part of the image. From Spirit Week activities to football games, spirit is seen throughout our school.

Another image that El Toro represents is one of academic achievement. We have high academic standards and students who perform at a level well above average.

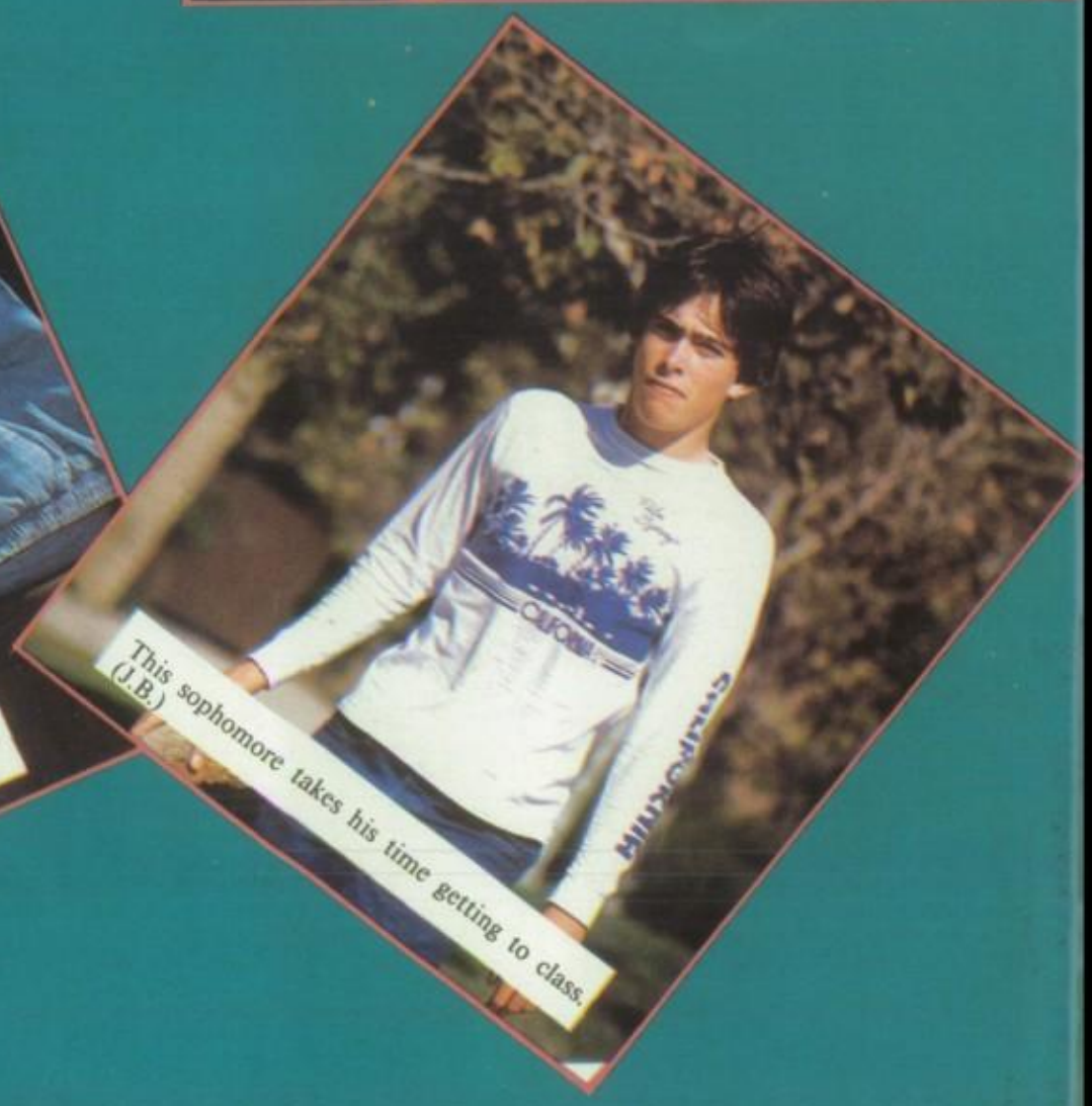
When students think of images of El Toro High, friends are among the first images that come to mind. Friends are an important part of any teenager's life. High school would not be the same without the support of friends.

Images reflect the kind of people at El Toro, both students and faculty. And the individuality of each person provides many varied images of El Toro High School.



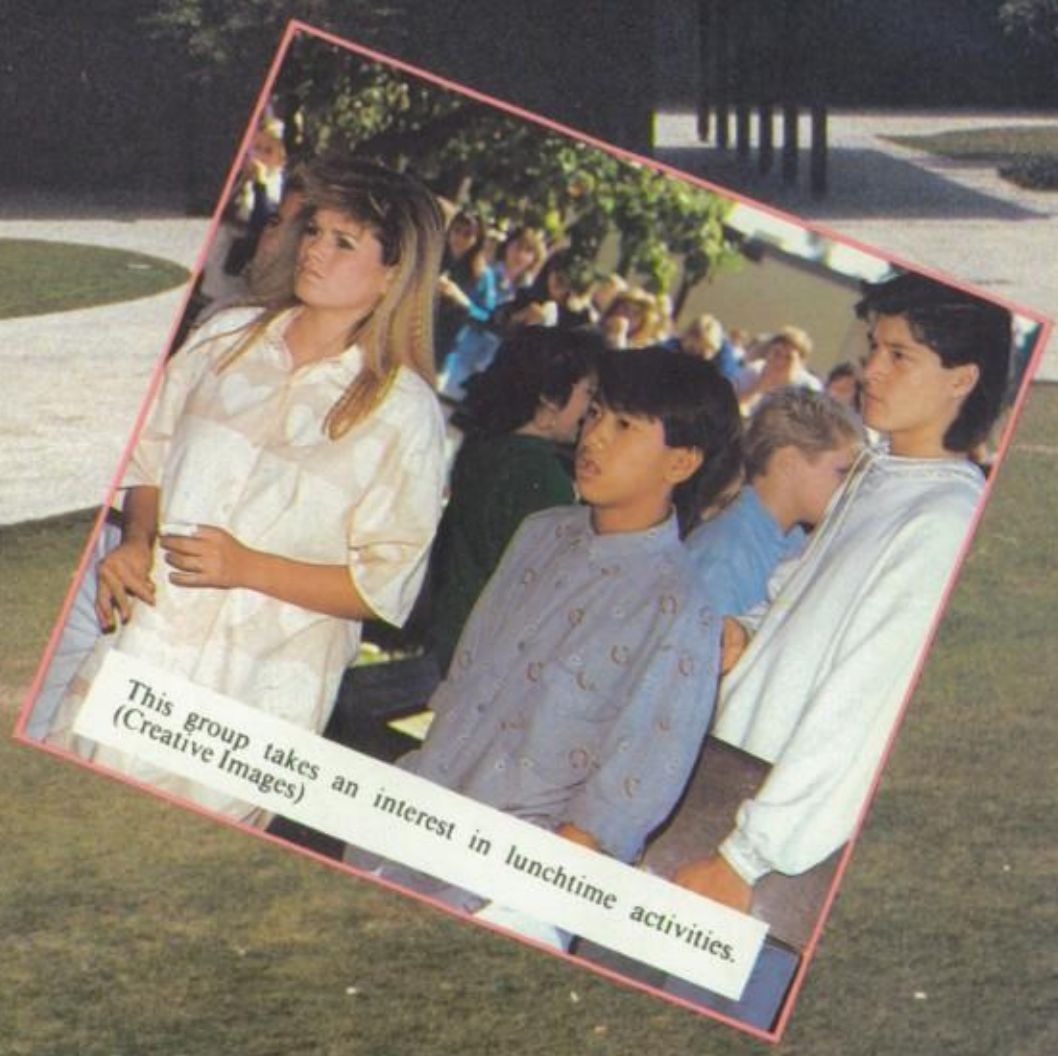
Sam Weaver pays close attention during a snack pep rally. (S.L.)

These girls get away from the crowd to talk during lunch. (Creative Images)



This sophomore takes his time getting to class. (J.B.)

Marci Francisco gives a doubtful look. (C.H.)



This group takes an interest in lunchtime activities. (Creative Images)

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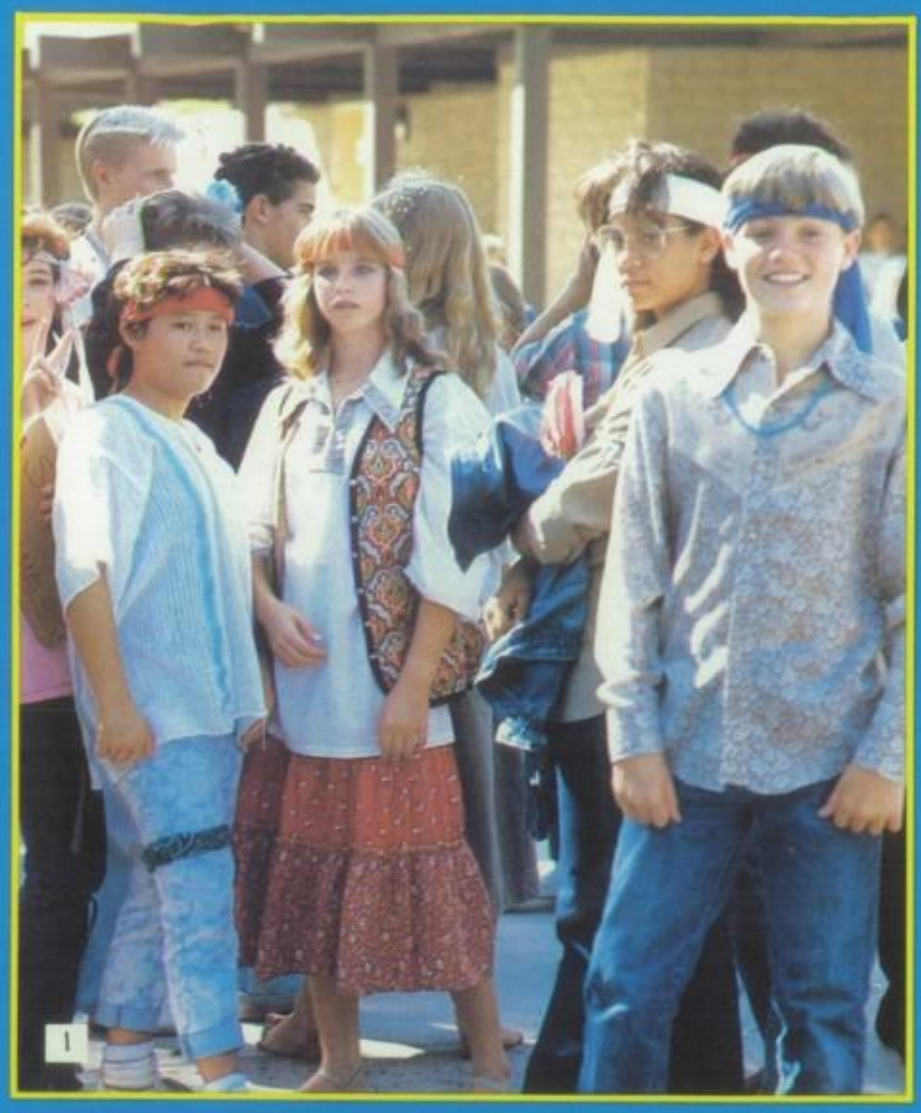
As soon as the gates had opened in September, and thereafter, students began to think of one dominating image in the upcoming events — Spirit Week. Occurring just a few short weeks after the first day of school, all classes looked forward to their activities. During Spirit Week, traditions were kept as well as new ideas were formed in order to create memories.

Juniors clad in poodle skirts, Levi's, Ray-Bans, and leather have kept their 50's tradition alive. By having such activities at lunch in the past such as the Stringers, dancing, and D.J.'s, the incoming classes have something to look forward to for this will be imprinted in their minds. Sophomores and freshmen have in the past used their creativity to experience new situations. Senior Citizens', Hawaiian, Prehistoric, 60's, and Western Days were all used by the sophomores and freshmen. Their success has and will be the controlling purpose for incoming underclass officers to decide.

Seniors, when their day, Baby Day had finally came, it was time to rejoice! Bleary-eyed babies strolled the campus in time to get the traditional Senior Breakfast-an image of Baby Day festivities. Picking a different theme each year, each incoming class of seniors tried to outdo their preceding class. No matter the fuss, they, the students, Lion Country, and the greater Saddleback Valley area, still can't wipe out the fact that babies rule.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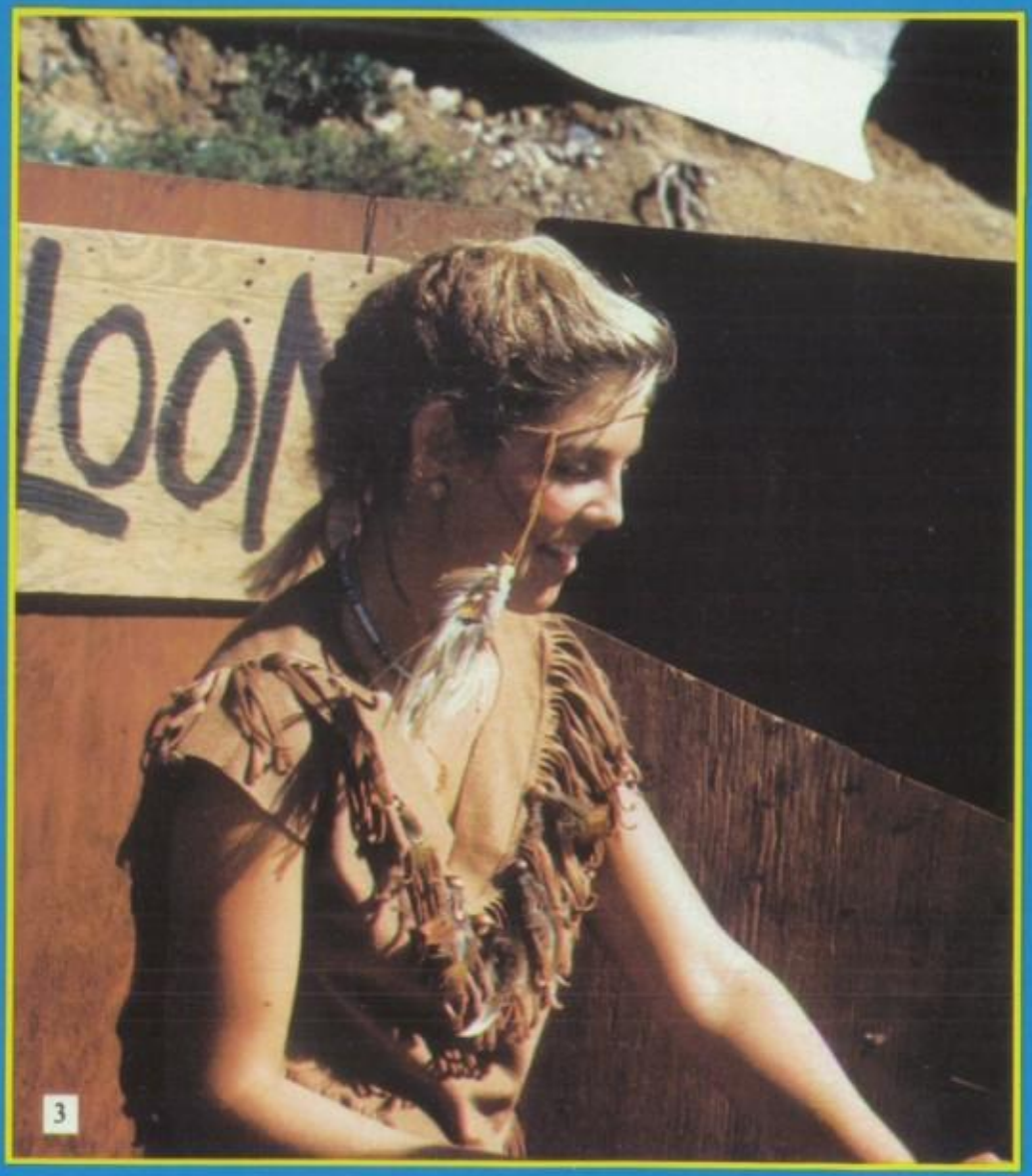
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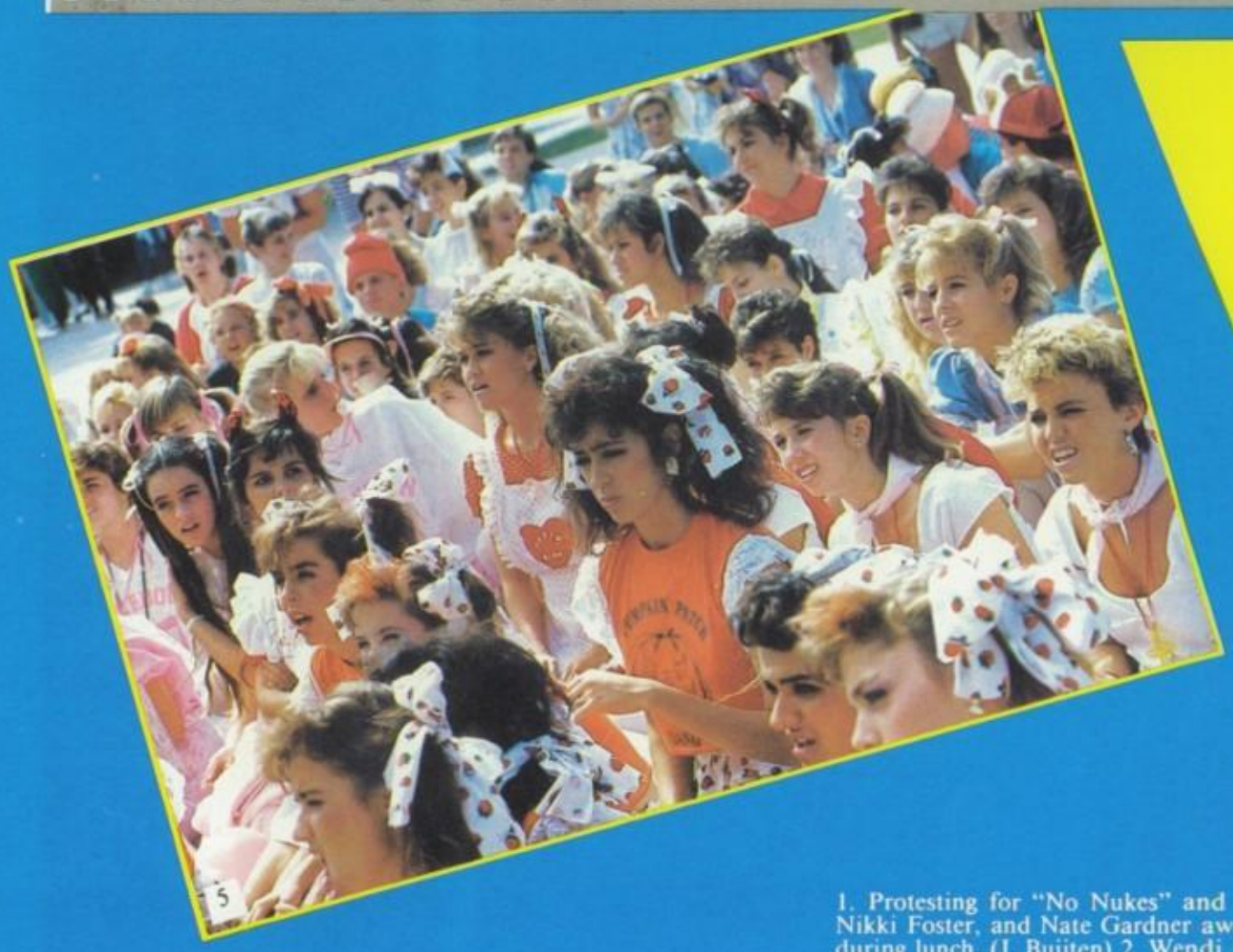


1. Protesting for "No Nukes" and peace, Shirley Lee, Nicole Christison, Nikki Foster, and Nate Gardner await the peace march in the upper quad during lunch. (J. Buijten) 2. Wendi Anderson, Jody Shoffeitt, and Michelle Kaylor display the peace sign and their spirit during underclass dress-up day. (B. Rishel) 3. Nikki Rivers works the saloon by selling root beers and cactus coolers to thirsty patrons during lunch in the lower quad. (S. Lucas) 4. Kick back to the past with Janice Via, Erin Kaylor, and Tammy Johnston as they prepare for a day of sock hops, rumbles, and drive ins. (S.L.) 5. Senior babies anxiously await the next instructions during the festivities for Baby's First Halloween. (S.L.)

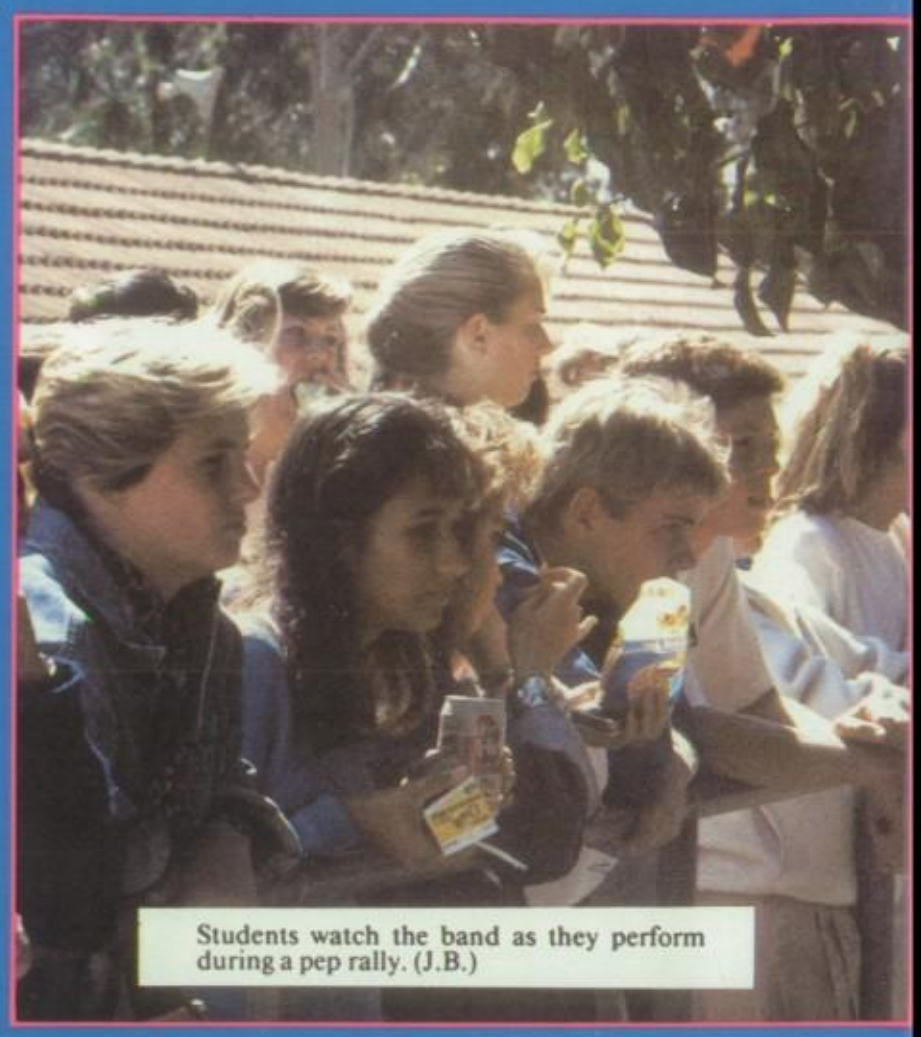
Images

Something that constantly happens at El Toro is change. As freshmen, students were perhaps faced with one of the biggest changes in their lives. Becoming a freshman meant going to one grade level to the next. However, it involved many more aspects, students were beginning an important four year period in their lives.

Throughout high school, the changes in students included everything from looks to attitudes to future goals. Students often didn't realize how much they or others around them have changed. Often times, a person looks completely different in June than he did in September.

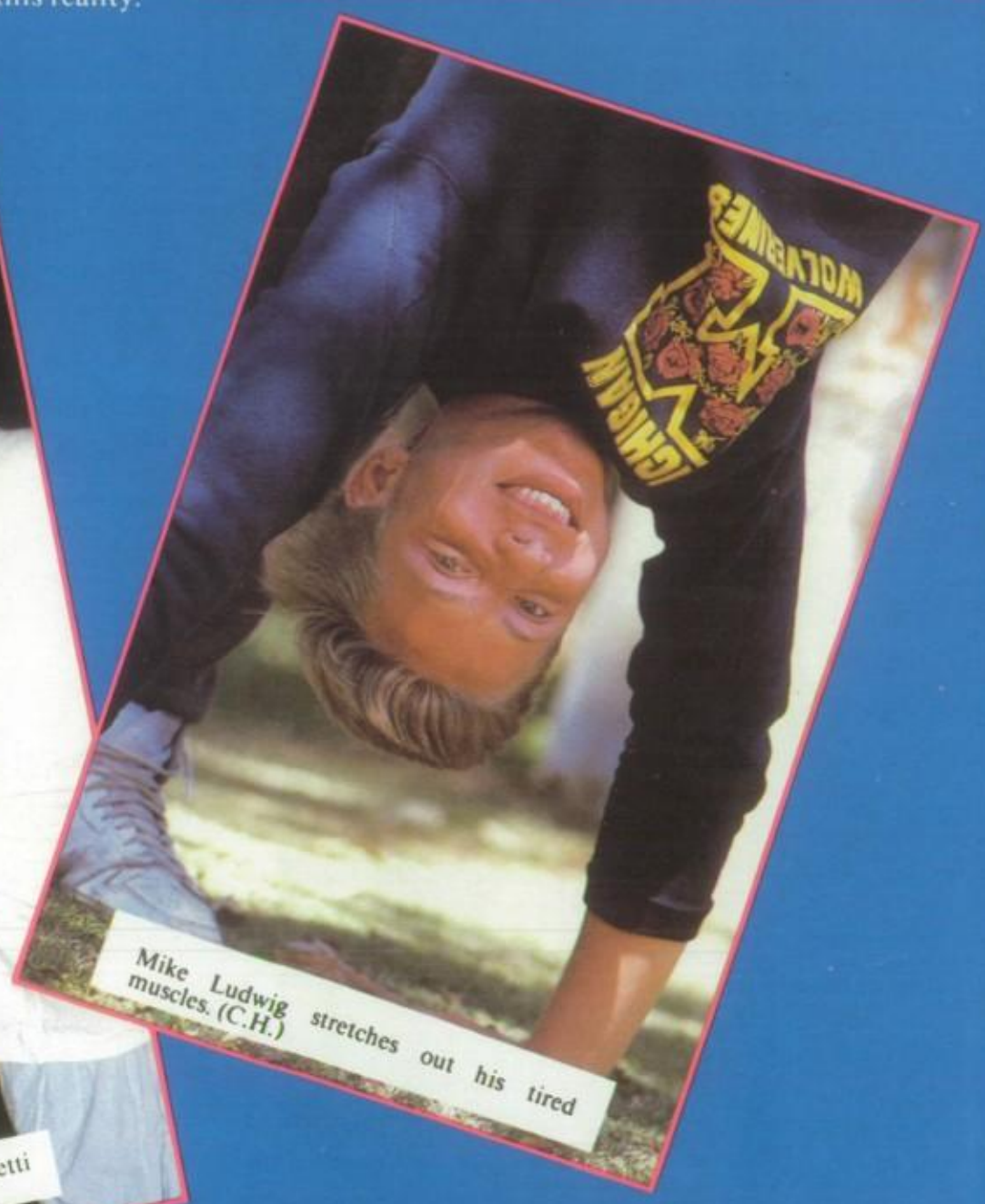
Encouragement to change comes from many sources, some of the most prominent is the media. When a new trend starts is one of the biggest. People rush to buy the latest fashion trends or hottest new album. It is the constant flow of fast trends that contribute to change.

Goals often involve many changes. It is very likely that a student have changed from the time he is a freshman to the time he is senior. With most students, the closer they come to graduation, the more they think about this reality.

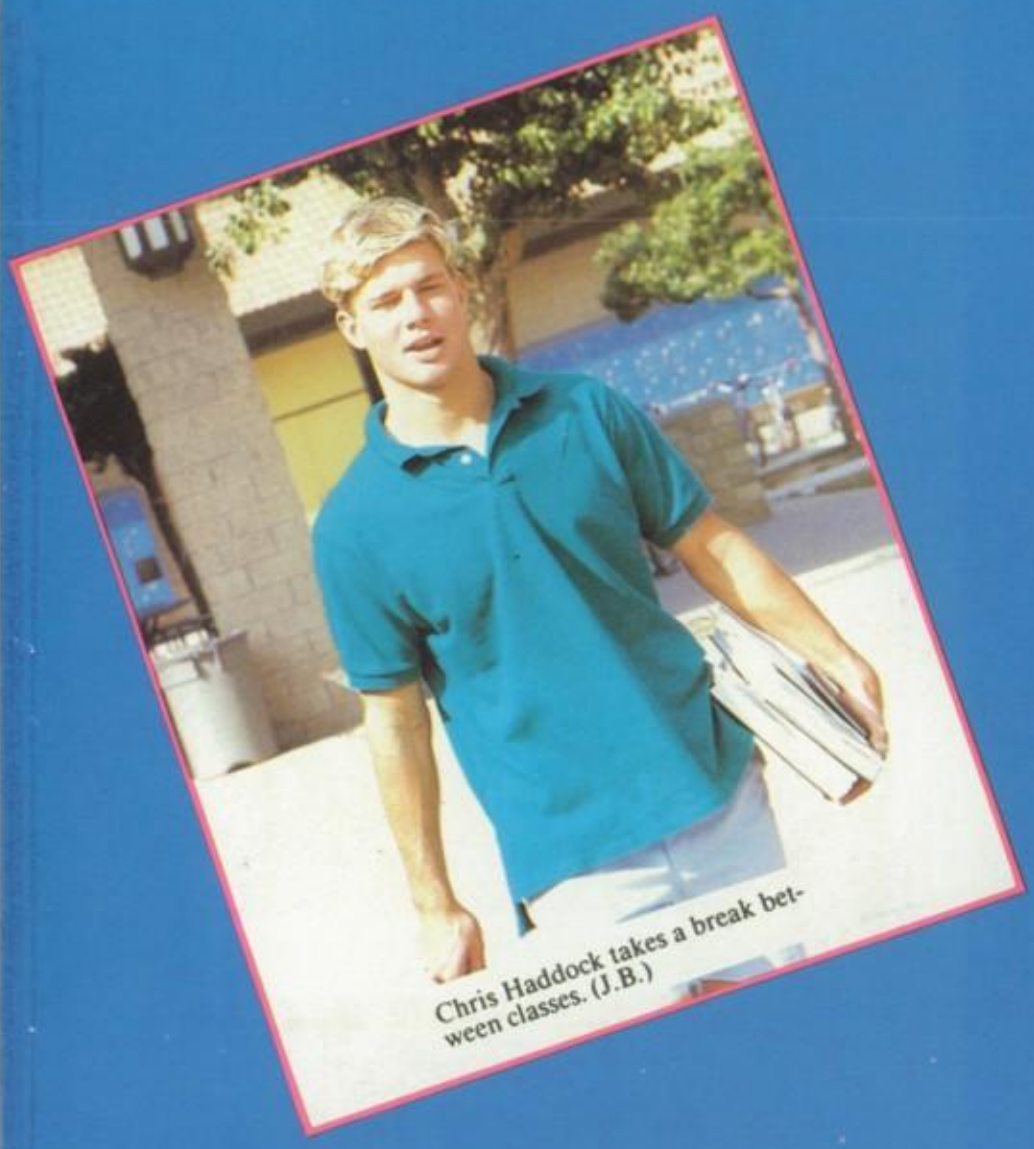


Students watch the band as they perform during a pep rally. (J.B.)

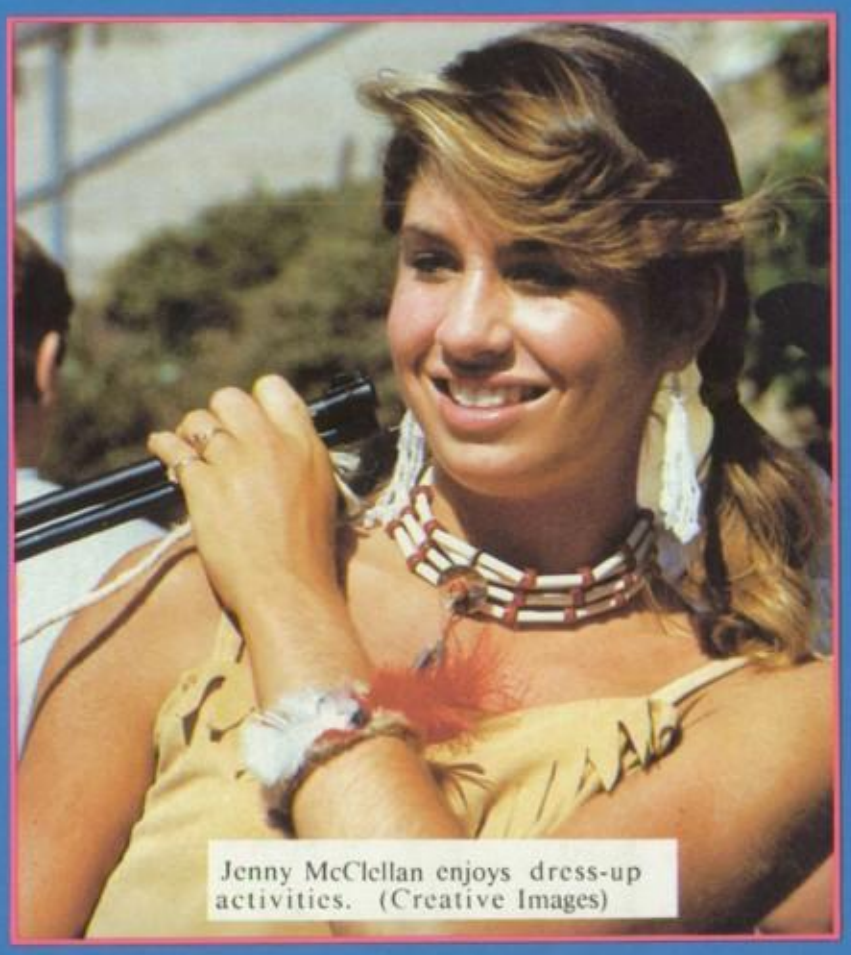
Robert Immerman and Mike Giacoletti relax at a football game. (J.B.)



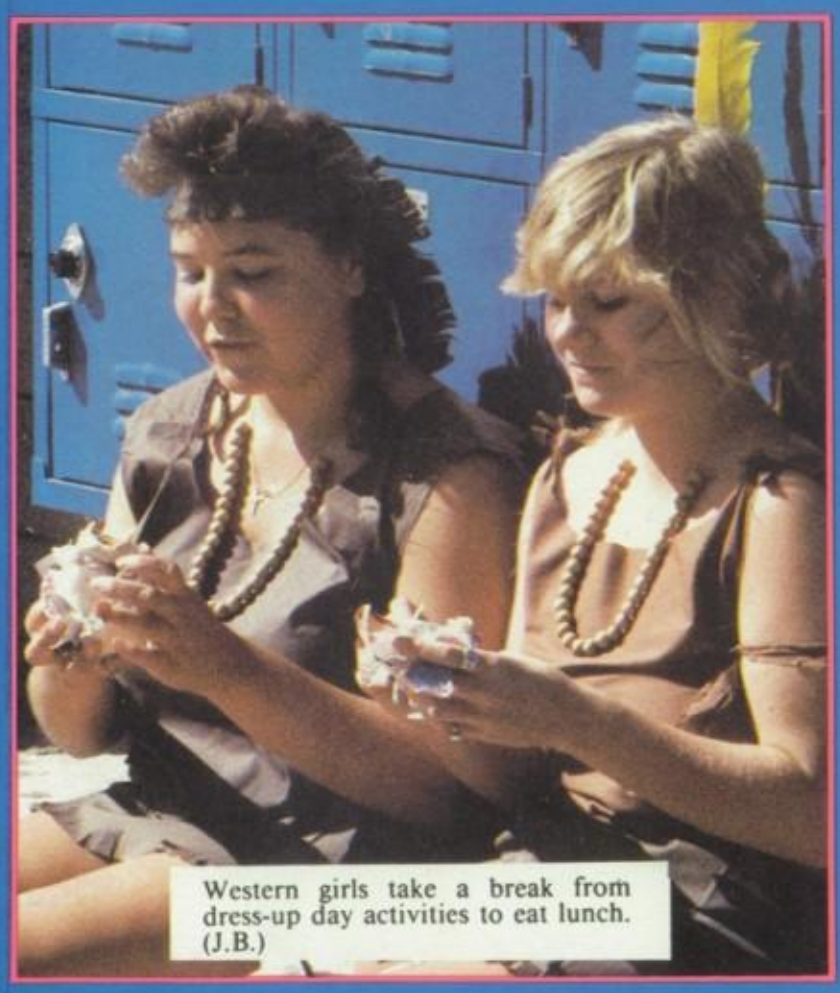
Mike Ludwig stretches out his tired muscles. (C.H.)



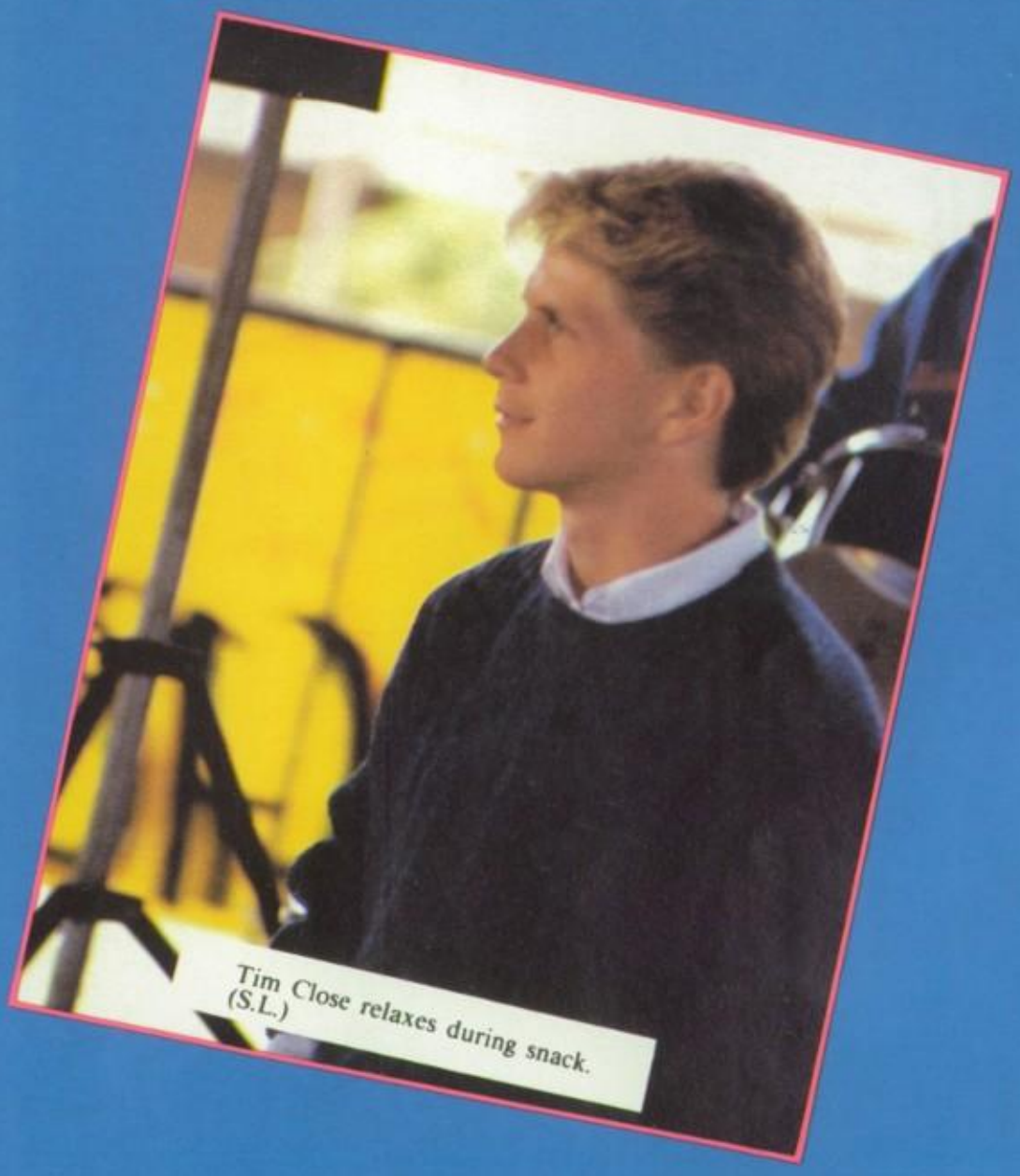
Chris Haddock takes a break between classes. (J.B.)



Jenny McClellan enjoys dress-up activities. (Creative Images)



Western girls take a break from dress-up day activities to eat lunch. (J.B.)



Tim Close relaxes during snack. (S.L.)

Teacher of the Year

Shields: teacher to students and peers

The 1986-87 Teacher of the Year Award was bestowed upon Mr. Jim Shields, English teacher. Teaching all varieties of English from Workaday English to Advanced Composition, he also involved himself with coaching volleyball and the Orange County Academic Decathlon Team.

Outside of the classroom, Shields participated in the Mentor-Teacher Program. In this district-wide program, he gave assistance to new teachers by advice and materials. Along with Mr. Desmarais, he compiled samples of materials for the uinits taught and gave them to teachers in the district. Most importantly, he was involved with the Teacher Association for eight years. He started as a building representative and five years ago, he was appointed to the executive board as vice-president. He is now involved with contract negotiations which have occupied a large amount of his time for the past three to four years.

Because he chose teaching out of a whim in which he entered the intern teaching program at Temple University, Shields strongly recommended to the graduating seniors to "Choose a job you want to do. A job that is meaningful no matter how you are remunerated for it." He also added, "Try to keep a sense of wonder in the world around you; try to keep people the center of your existence, not materialism or career success, for you will lose sight."

1. Shields, utilizing every type of visual aid, including this tennis ball, lectures to his English Honors II class. (Joni Buijten). 3. Because he takes time out to help students, as he is here with Linda Valenti, it shows his concern for the future of his students. (J.B.) 2. Finding time to kick back is difficult among the various other responsibilities that Shields has outside the classroom. (J.B.)

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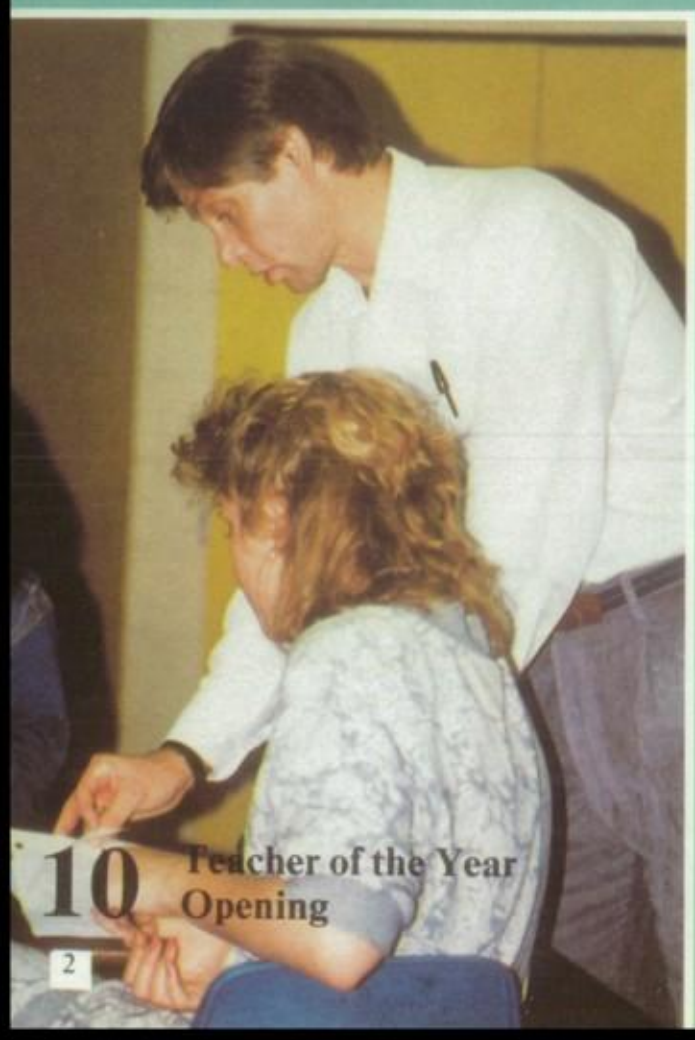
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Dedicatee

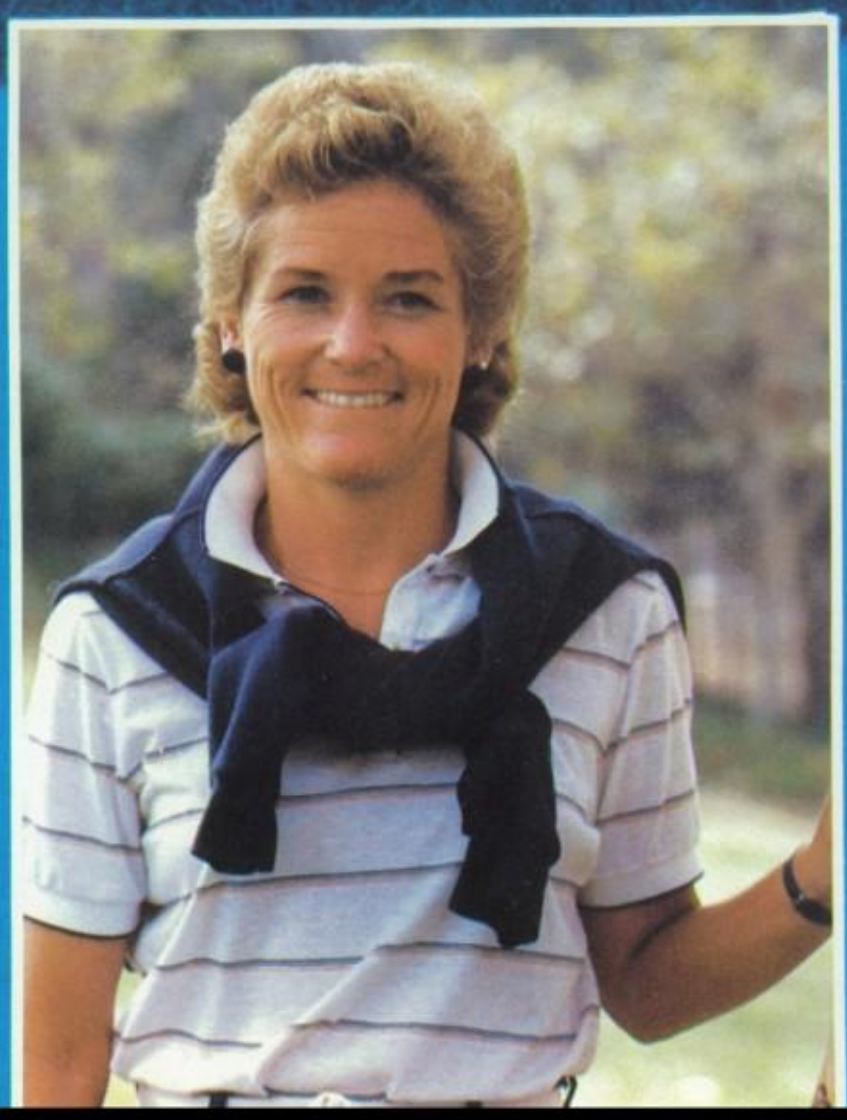
Ross honored for positive image

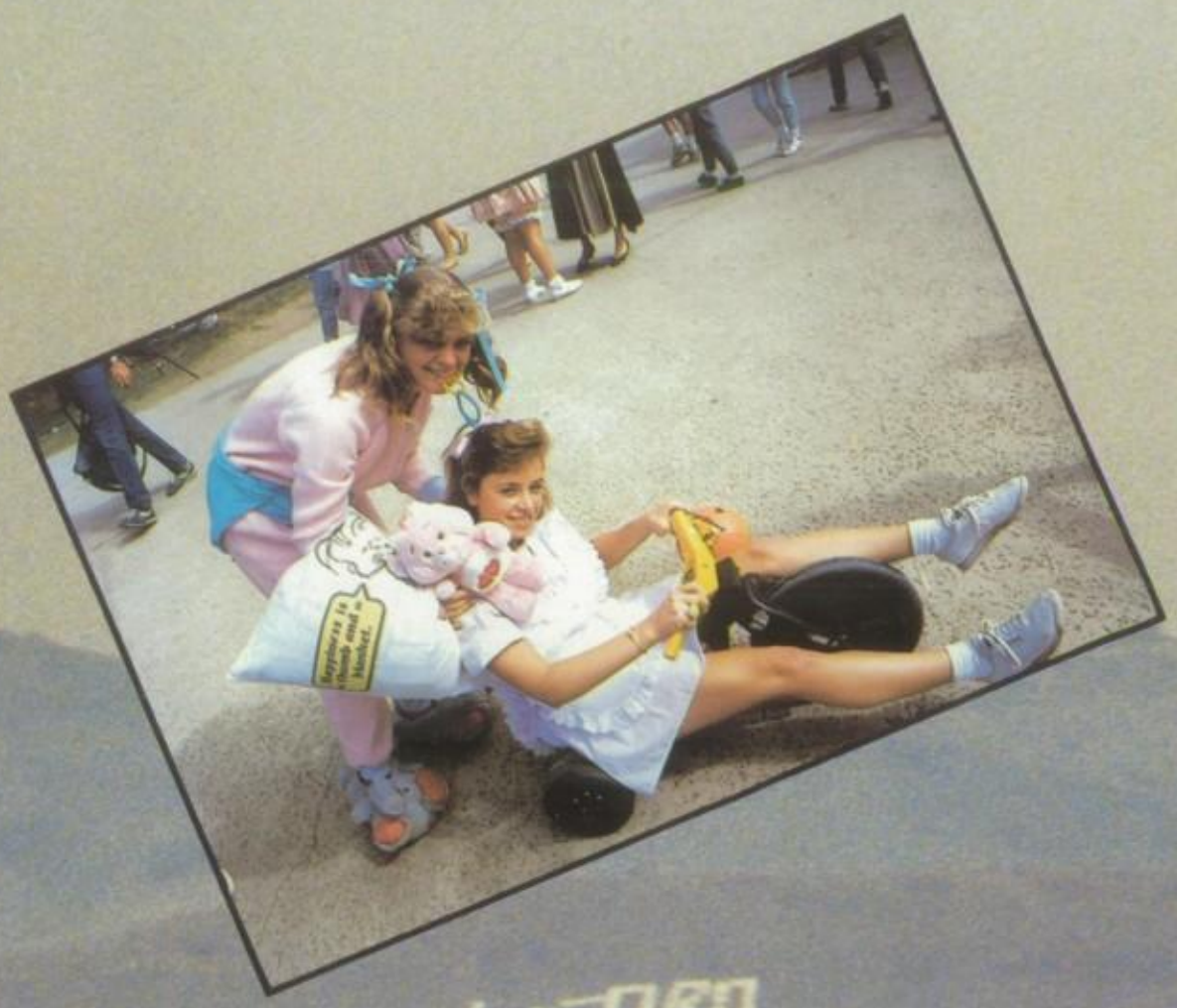
A dedicatee is a person who presents a positive image to both students and faculty alike. One person who has consistently shown dedication and pride of the environment around him. The 1986-87 Dedicatee is the Girls' Athletic Director, Ms. Sheri Ross.

Ross has been with El Toro from the beginning, when the school opened in 1973. From the outset, she was Girls' Athletic Director. As one of three women coaches on campus, she feels that the coaches she works with are the best in the county. "I wouldn't hesitate to hire a man or woman for a coaching position. I'm only out to hire the best," stated Ross.

As the girls' swim coach, she, along with Coaches Jeff Grosse and Don Stoll, have built up one of the strongest swimming programs in the county. With her dedication, league titles on the girls' sides were won in 1979-82 and 1984-85. Her coaching ethics include coaching the girls and boys together, not separate. Because of this, swimmers were given the incentive to strive harder and a family atmosphere was created. Ross was also responsible for the assembly speeches in which a senior varsity team member would talk about the upcoming event.

Spending long hours at school from coaching and teaching P.E. classes to instructing sophomores the basic of driving a car, Ross turly presented a positive image to the student body. The advantages that present enjoyment to all were attributable to this woman. "You have to like what you do," which showed in everything she did and will do.





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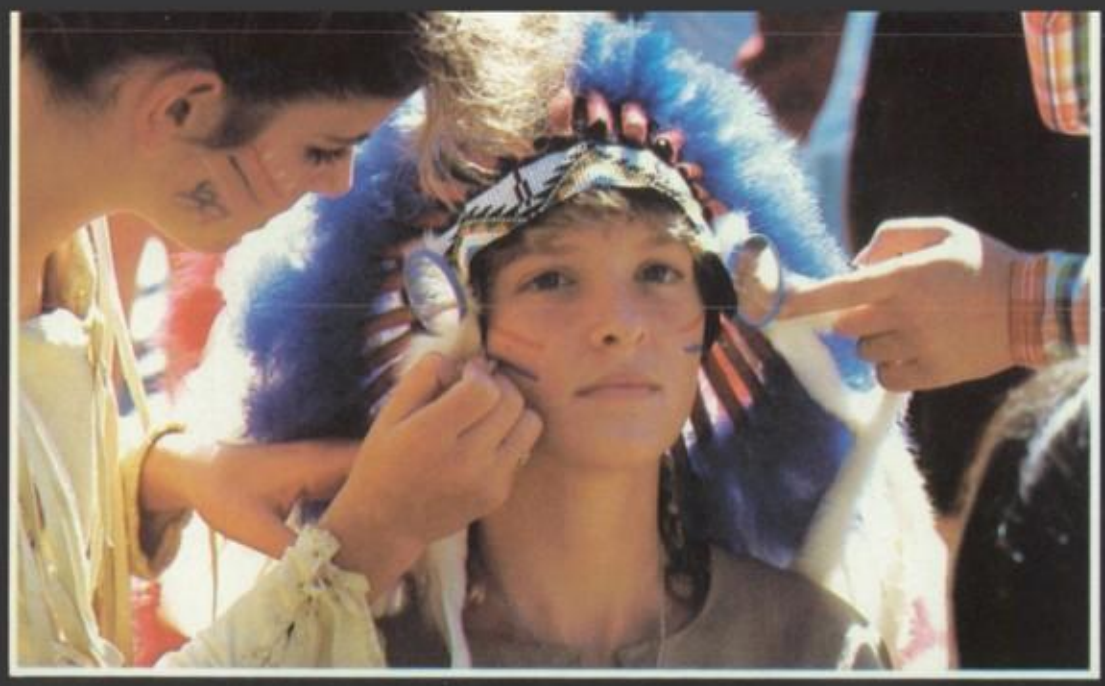
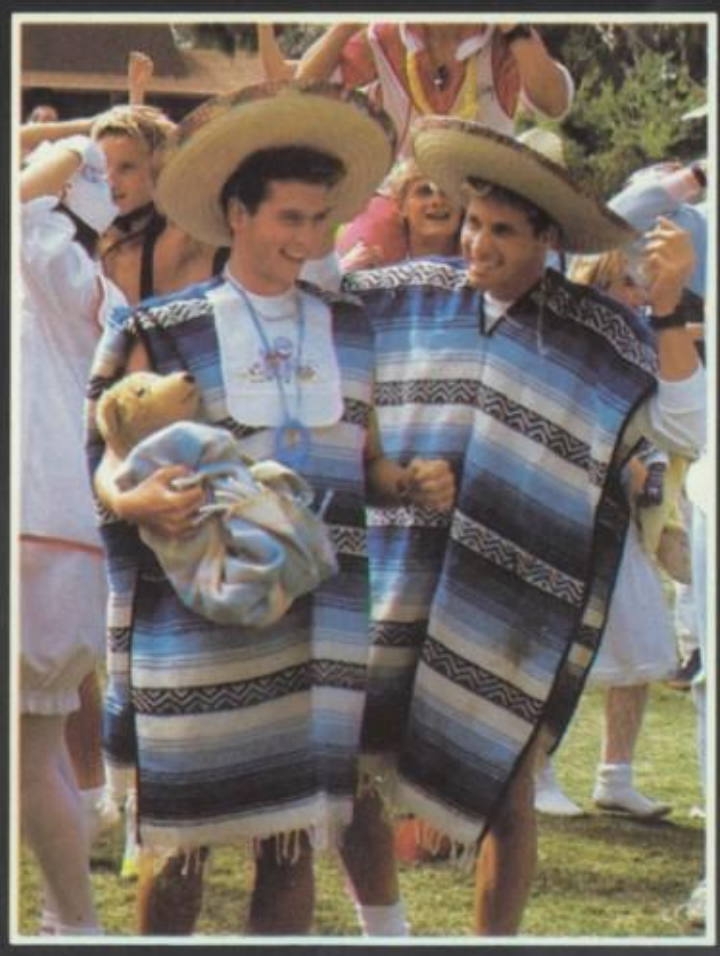
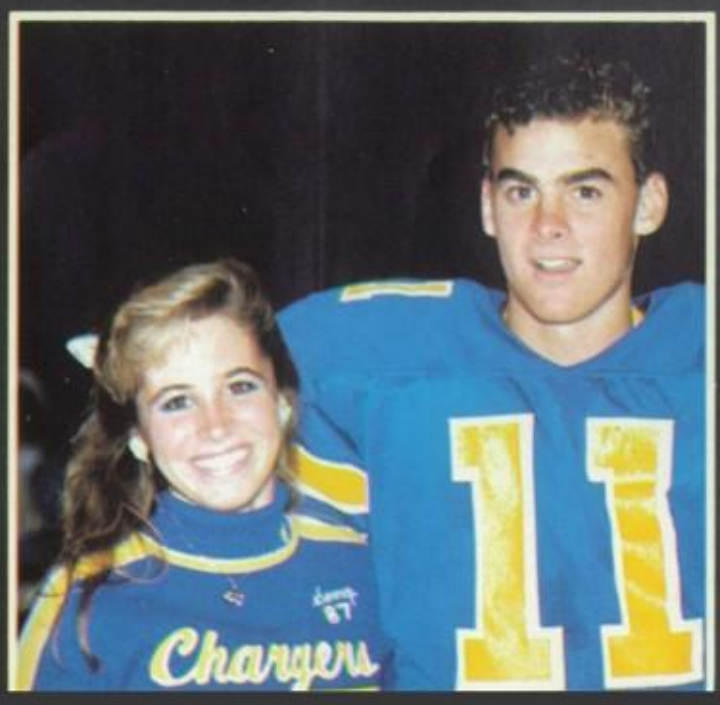






Activities

Welcome Back Dance

ET's first activity unites students

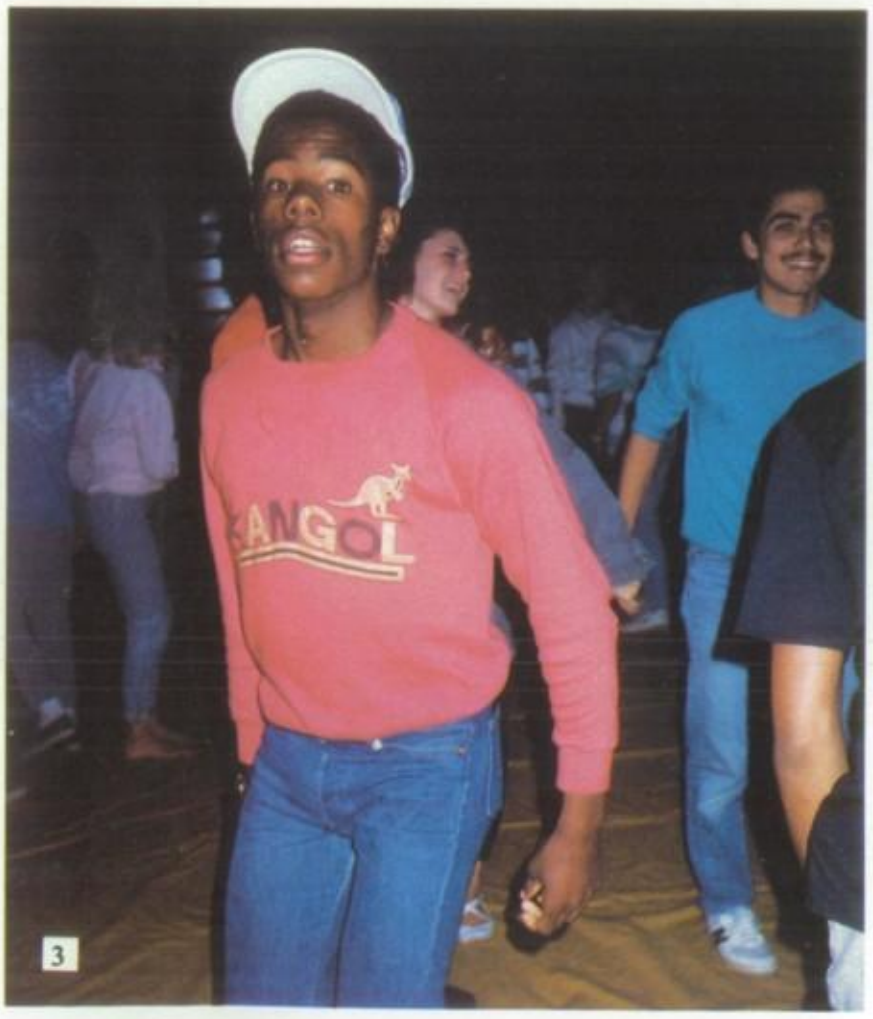
The first activity of the 1986-87 school year took place on September 12, 1986, and was a great success. The 1986 Welcome Back Dance provided funds for future dances and a place for El Toro High School students to go on a Friday night. The Welcome Back dance was organized by the A.S.B. and supervised by Mr. Sims, the activities director. The A.S.B. had set up the dance and sold refreshments to the students throughout the evening.

Approximately 600 students attended to listen and dance to the music by El Toro High School D.J.'s Pete Sorensen and Jim Bauer of the Freestyle Company. Students took advantage of the time to talk to classmates not seen since last June and to talk about the upcoming school year.

For the freshmen it was their first high school dance of many more to come. For the seniors it was their last Welcome Back Dance at El Toro High School. With all the excitement in the gym, it was only a premonition to the upcoming events in this 1986-87 school year.

— J. Lucas

1. Steve Hosszu and Julie Meyers enjoy dancing together. (J.B.) 2. Chris Bruzzo, Sam Seaver, Gina Giardini, and Steve Wood take time to pose. (J.B.) 3. Morris Turner dances to the music. (C.Z.) 4. Pete Sorensen, D. J., plays the music. (C.Z.)



Homecoming Assembly

Spirit shines at Homecoming 1986

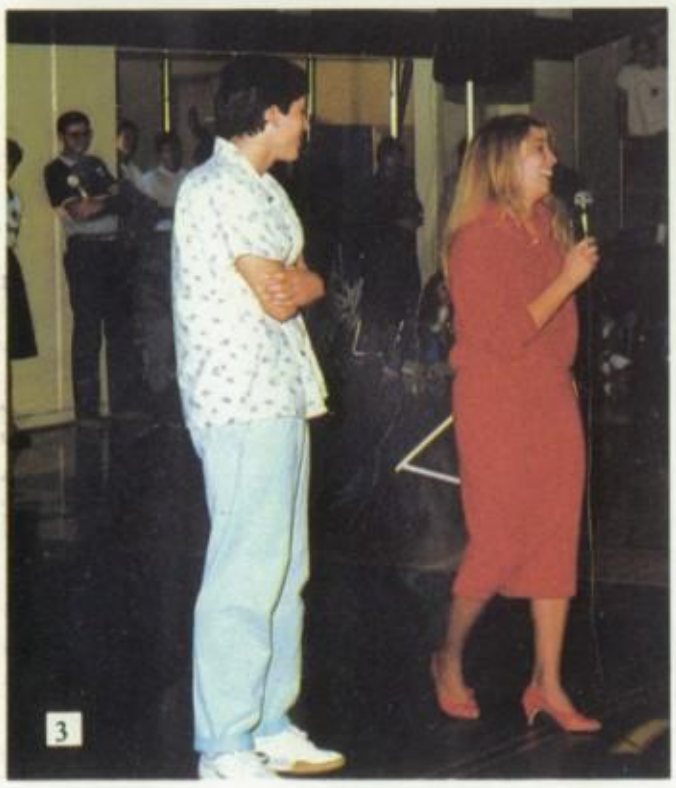
The 1986 Homecoming Assembly took place on October 24. The alumni returned to show their spirit and pride for El Toro High School. Lance Eagen, the 1985-86 Pep Commissioner, quickly reminded us of his spirit by doing front handsprings across the gym floor. However, after bolting out of a wheelchair everyone thought he was confined to due to an alleged accident.

1985-86's Queen Tiffani Moore and King Rob Spooner returned to announce the 1986-87 Homecoming Court. The princes were Torey Arvik, Lance Doalson, Shane Brisbon, Rick Reinohel, and Davin Jackson. The princesses were, Anmarie Hermann, Kristi Arthur, Nissa Diederich, Heidi Krause and Tara Kreidman. This was only the beginning. The 1985-86 Junior Varsity Cheerleaders and Songleaders performed for the student body.

Of course, the intention of the assembly was to arouse spirit and unity at El Toro and prepare us for the big game against the Capistrano Valley Cougars. The assembly did accomplish this. In Mr. Sims' words, "The assembly was very spirited." The freshmen and seniors competed for class competition and believe it or not the Class of 1990 won the class competition. The assembly prepared the students for the big game and the half time coronation.

—J. Lucas

1. Seniors show their spirit at Homecoming Assembly (Creative Images) 2. Senior, Cindy Jasen, sings for the school. (B. Rishel) 3. Rob Spooner and Tiffany Moore announce 1986-87 court. (B.R.) 4. 1985-86 Songleaders perform. (C.I.)



Homecoming Game

Victory for ET, Hermann Queen

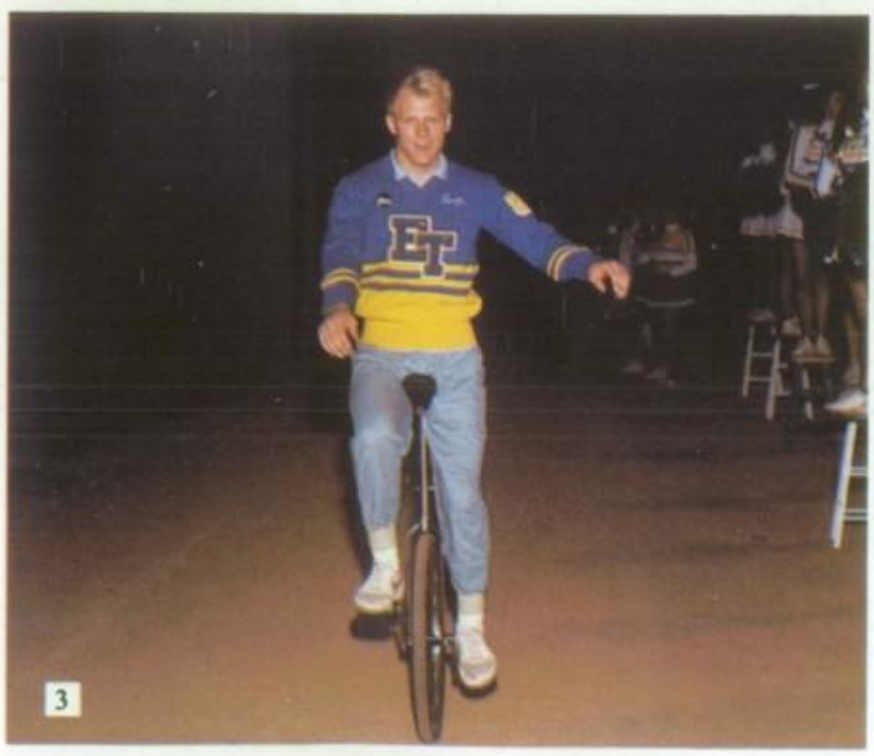
The Homecoming Game proved to be one of our biggest games of the year. Not only was it Homecoming but we were up against the mighty Capistrano Cougars. This game would decide if El Toro had a chance at the League title.

The half-time coronation was arranged by Gina Giardini. It all went well. The princesses Tara Kriedman, Heidi Krause, Nissa Diederich, Anmarie Herman, and Kristi Aruthur awaited the announcement as Mr. Kent came across the fields, as a swamy, carried by his slaves. Then the moment came to announce it and overhead came an airplane with a message saying. "Congratulations El Toro 1986 Homecoming Queen ..." It was repeated a few times and then the "An" came through and everyone then knew our 1986-87 Homecoming Queen was Anmarie Hermann. The cheering began as Tiffani Moore gave her crown and cape to the Queen Anmarie Hermann.

After such an exciting coronation the football team played on and battled it out with the Cougars. The final outcome was El Toro 17 and Capistrano 15. Once again El Toro showed who was number one and made a great end to an exciting evening.

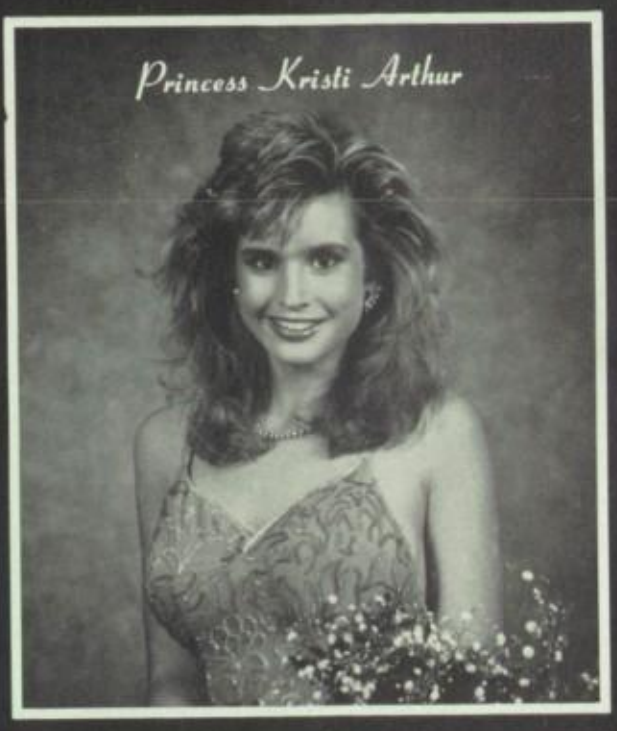
— J. Lucas

1. Anmarie Hermann as she was announced 1986-87 Homecoming Queen. (Creative Images) 2. Mascots old and new show spirit at the game. (C.I.) 3. Alumnus Lance Eagan comes back with the unicycle. (C.I.) 4. The Slaves carry in swamy Mr. Kent, who announced the 1986 Homecoming Queen. (C.I.)



Princess Heidi Krause

Queen Anmarie Hermann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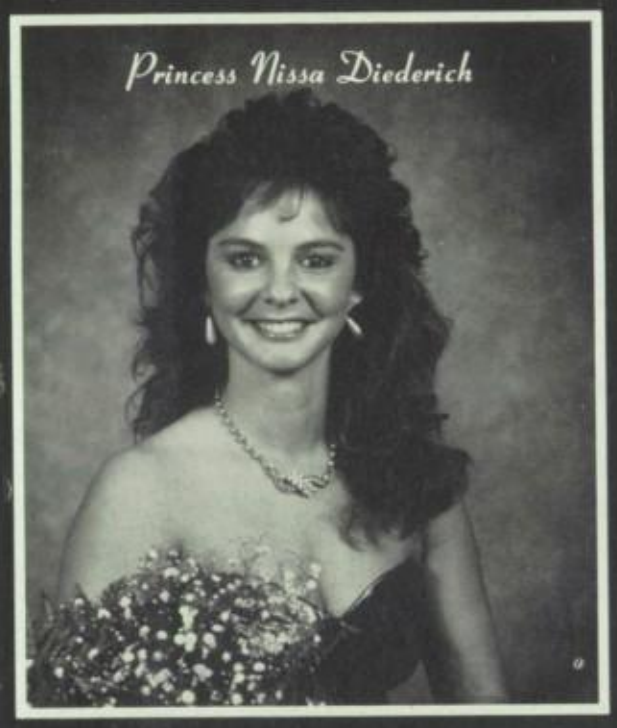
Princess Nissa Diederich

Princess Tara Kreidman

1986 Homecoming Court

Homecoming Dance

Everyone dances, Arvik crowned

"Heaven in Your Eyes" was the theme for the 1986 Homecoming Dance presented by the Senior Class of El Toro High School. It took place on Saturday, October 25, 1986, the El Toro High School gym from 8:00-11:30 p.m.. The music was provided by "Toward 2000" and the pictures were taken by Hot Shot Productions. Refreshments were provided and served by parents.

The big event of the dance was the announcement of the Homecoming King. Would it be Prince Torey Arvik, Lance Doalson, Shane Brisbon, Rick Reinoehl or Davin Jackson? This was the question in everyone's mind as an aisle was cleared for the Princes and the rest of the Homecoming Court to walk down. The moment came and the 1986-87 Homecoming King was announced as Torey Arvik. King Rob Spooner turned his crown over to Torey. King Torey Arvik and Queen Anmarie Herman went to the middle of the dance floor to start the dance to the song "Heaven in Your Eyes." Soon everyone joined in and danced with the Homecoming Court. What a perfect way to end the 1986 Homecoming Spirit Week.

— J. Lucas

1. Homecomig Court: Tara Kreidman, Heidi Krause, Queen Anmarie Hermann, Kristi Arthur, Nissa Diederich, Rich Reinoehl, Davin Jackson, King Torey Arvik, Lance Doalson, and Shane Brisbon. 2. Lars Jaeger and Wendy Paton. 3. Kurt Rhodenbaugh enjoys the evening. 4. Rick Reinoehl and his date. 5. Jennifer Perin and her date. 6. Allana Kirk and her date. 7. King Torey Arvik and Queen Anmarie Hermann lead the dance. (all photos taken by Hot Shot Productions.)

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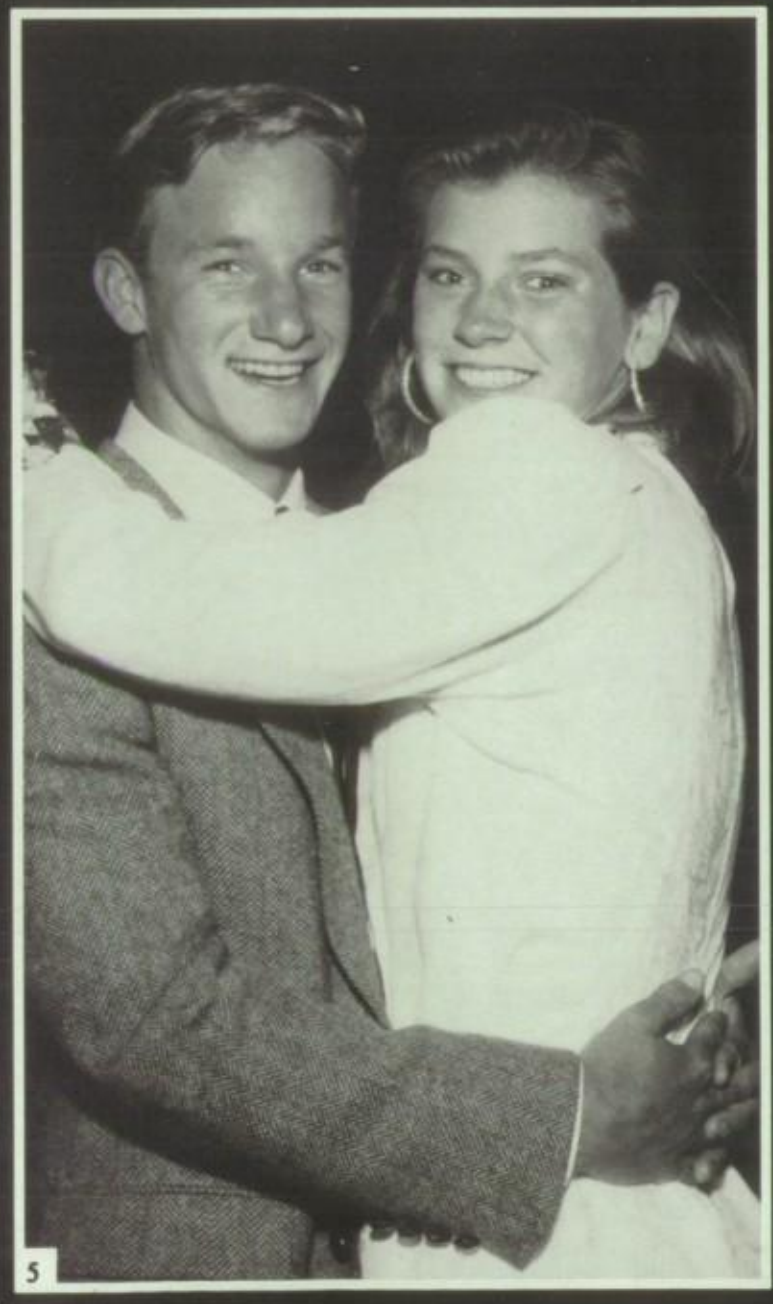
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Assemblies

Spirit, fun and excitement at ET

The assemblies at El Toro High School have proved to be very spirited. The freshman class was extremely loud and wanted their enthusiasm to be heard. The senior spirit still shined because the seniors all know this was their last year to leave their mark at El Toro. The sophomores were loud and the juniors were just waiting until it was their turn to be seniors. The juniors will show their spirit and pride as the Class of 1986 nears graduation.

The first assembly of the year took place on September 19 to honor our mighty charger football team for the 1986-87 school year. Everyone got fired up for the game against Fountain Valley. The other assemblies including Fall Sports and Winter Sports Assemblies were to honor our other athletes and to bring the student body together for fun and spirit. Pep Commissioner Mark Gardner led the assemblies including having a football player from each class find five jelly beans in a bowl of flour without using their hands. After battling with the flour and not being able to see, freshman Ryan Stawers won. To be different at the second assembly, a football player from each class was blindfolded and asked to guess which cheerleader kissed them. It turned out to be their mother and not a kiss they would have expected from a cheerleader! This and other entertainment by the A.S.B. brought the school fun and excitement to carry through to sports games later in the day.

— J. Lucas

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1. Seniors ignore the freshmen spirit (C.Z.). 2. A.S.B. does a skit for the school (C.Z.) 3. Ryan Stowers walks away the winner of the Jelly Bean Contest. (B.R.). 4. The sophomore class shows their spirit (J.B.).

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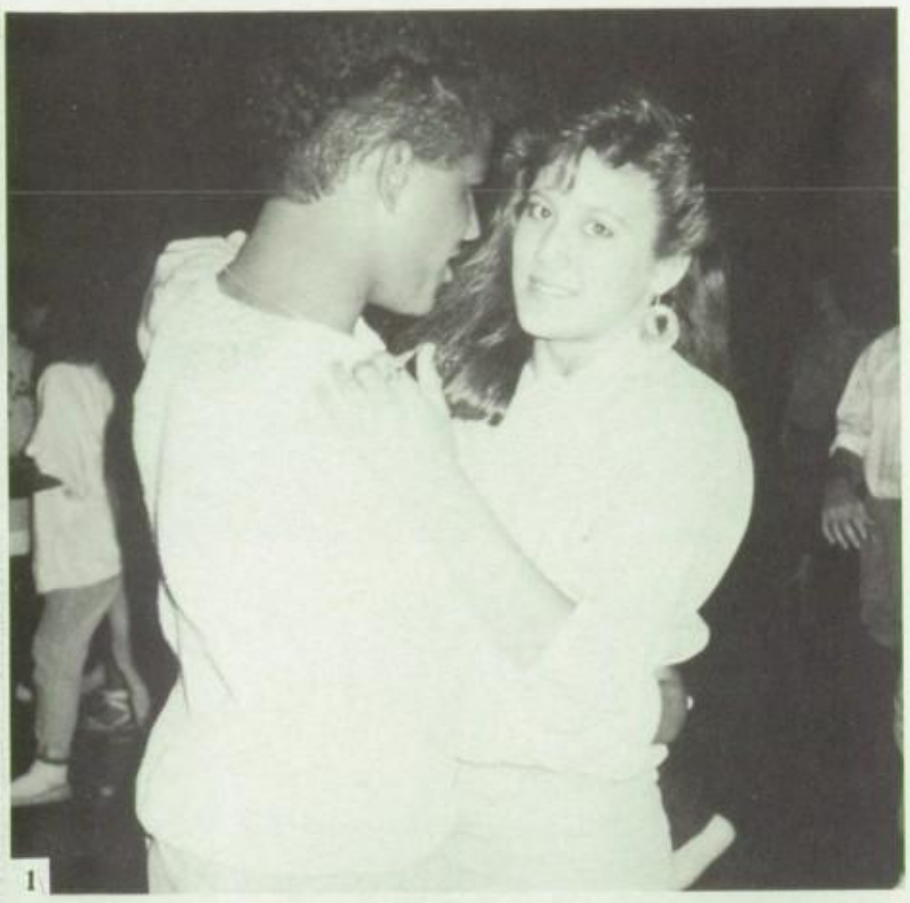

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After Game Dances

A way to spend a Friday nite

What can you do after a home football game? At El Toro High School the after game dances were provided for students. There was a cost of $1.00 which was to help pay for the pizza, coke and entertainment provided. The dances were well attended and was a place to socialize and have a good time. It gave the students a place to go with structured activities. The administration was very supportive of these dances and felt the dances were organized more for the underclassmen. The administration realized that the underclassmen were unable to drive and usually didn't have a place to go on a Friday night. The students attending were interested in fun. People danced in two's, three's or even large groups. When slow songs came on, the floor tended to be little more empty and the room quieter. Cindy Jansen, Performing Arts Commissioner, sang a song during one of the slow dances. These dances will continue to be a part of El Toro for a long time. After game dances offered a positive way to have fun and be with friends.

— J. Lucas

1. Cindy Hubanee and Ali Medena (S.L.) 2. Carol McGuire and her friends take some time out to pose (J.B.) 3. John Claycomb and Allison Landry are caught off-guard. (J.B.) 4. Huey Dang dances with the music. (J.B.)

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Baby Day

Senior Babies show their spirit!

Spirit week included a day dedicated entirely to the Senior class of 1987. This day was called "Baby Day," and took place on October 22. This allowed the Senior class to show their spirit and at the same time to let go and go crazy. The Senior class chose "Baby's First Halloween" as their theme. Babies dressed up as devils, rockers, Chip and Dale, Pumpkin Patch Kids and many others. The Senior Breakfast, put on by the teachers, started at 6:30. The faculty served pancakes, fruit, coffee, and hot chocolate. Babies ate, laughed, socialized, and enjoyed a once in a life time event. Following the breakfast, babies attended classes untill snack.

During snack the seniors participated in various games including Follow the Leader, Ring Around the Rosie, and Witch, Witch, Ghost.

Mr. Sims, Activities Director, commented on the Senior's spirit "I have never seen so many seniors participating in all of the Baby Day activities." This says a lot for the senior class' unity and spirit.

During lunch the babies met in the lower quad for more activities, carrying on the Halloween theme. The Senior officers hid bags of candy around the lower quad for the babies to find. Heidi Krause led her class in other games including: Scarecrover-Scarecrover, Ring Around the Rosie and nap time. Underclassmen looked on as seniors desplayed their spirit, unity, and enjoyed the activities.

— L. Ramella

1. ET babies capture the hill at Lion Country. (R.S.) 2. Babies Brian Rishel and Debbie Cabael enjoy baby day. (S.L.) 3. Daddy's Girl listens to game time instructions. (C.I.) 4. Tired babies take naps during snack. (C.I.) 5. Baby Max Headrom and Noel Bradley pose for the camera. (C.I.)

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1. Care Bears pose for the camera. (C.I.) 2. Underclassmen watch seniors participate in activities. (C.I.) 3. Mike Cobb and seniors are just having fun. (C.I.) 4. Babies Lisa Ramella and Jennifer Lucas enjoy Baby Day activities. (C.I.) 5. Senior Babies participate in snack time games. (C.I.) 6. Babies play red light green light. (C.I.)

Underclassmen Activities

Underclassmen show their class spirit

Tuesday, October 21, was underclassmen spirit day. Each class chose a theme which applied to their hall decorations, games, food, and costumes. The Junior class of '88 showed us the '50's. The sophomores took on the "Wild West" look. Lastly the freshman class demonstrated the '60's for us.

The Junior class of '88 bopped into the '50's. They dressed up in poodleskirts, leather jackets, and full skirts. They danced around the upper quad to the music of their era. Junior class president, Alania Kirk, led them in a limbo contest. Around the upper quad were placed various cars from the '50's which set the stage for the Juniors. The excellent hall decorations by the class of '88 led the class to win the hall contest. "The sophomore's of the Wild West had the most original theme and spirit," said Activities Director Mr. Keith Sims. They dressed up in costumes ranging from cowboys and Indians to chiefs. Melinda Babbit led her class in various games including the horseshoe toss, squirt gun game, and obstacle course. Sophomores sold root beer at their old time saloon.

The enthusiastic class of '90 demonstrated the '60's for us. Their hall was full of posters which expressed the views of teens during the rebellious '60's. Girls wore their hair long and straight while they carried around flowers. Guys wore bell bottoms and carried around guitars. Freshman Class President, Dave Cuttrell, led the freshmen in a "sit in." These and other activities followed the sixties theme. Mr. Sims, Activities Director commented on the freshmen, "This has been the most the freshmen have ever done as far as spirit day activities."

All in all, the underclassman spirit day went well for everyone.

— L. Ramella

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1. Junior's participate in snack activities. (C.Z.) 2. Allana Kirk leads the class in a limbo contest. (C.I.) 3. "The Teazers" enjoy activities. (C.I.) 4. Lisa Holtzer, Christine Gagne and Nancy Maher dance to the music. 5. Tracy Taylor and Ann Fausett pose next to a pink Thunderbird. (C.I.)

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1. Sophomores run through obstacle course. (C.I.) 2. Hey, I'm a hippy freshman. (C.Z.) 3. Freshmen demonstrate at a snack rally. (J.B.) 4. Bang! Bang! Sophomore cowboys in lunch activities. (B.R.) 5. Mrs. DeVillez listens to the hip music of the 60's. (C.I.) 6. Cowboys and Indians having a pow wow. (C.Z.)

Fall Production

Machlan, Boyd and cast perform

The production of David and Lisa on October 28, 29, and November 1, proved to be quite interesting and entertaining. The stage set was plain with few changes made in the back drops and props. This allowed for more focus on the characters and their individual traits.

The play took place during one semester at Berkley School. Two students at the school, David and Lisa, both have problems that required psychiatrict help. Lisa had a split personality, and David could not deal with death.

Some of the main characters were played by the following: Lisa by Kris Boyd and David by Evan Machlan. John the oly one Lisa trusted was played by Mitch Gilbert. Dr. Sullivan, David's psychiatrist, was played by David Barnhill. David's parents Mr. and Mrs. Clemens were portrayed by Steve Legome and Sue Fahami.

The play as a whole was very amusing and moved at an appropriate pace. As it moved through each scene the trust in David's and Lisa's relationship grew and could easily be understood. Kris Boyd and Evan Machlan exemplified these characters very nicely.

The play left no questions in one's mind on the outcome of the characters. Allthough the play was short, simple and used little props it was a worthwhile event to attend.

— L. Ramella

1. David (Evan Machlan) overcomes his fear. (LFF) 2. Sue Fahami takes time to pose. (LFF) 3. David (Evan Machlan) has a talk with his mother, Mrs. Clemens (Sue Fahami. (LFF) 4. Lisa (Kris Boyd and John (Mitch Gilbert) spend time together. (LFF) 5. Lisa (Kris Boyd) and David (Evan Machlan) take time to talk. (LFF)

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1. Robby Mathews and Jeff King pose for a picture. (B.R.) 2. Mrs. Ferris prepares David's room. (B.R.) 3. Students at Berkley School look at the posters from their trip to the city. (LFF) 4. David and his psychiatrist work out a problem. (B.R.) 5. Lisa plays with a little girl and her kitten. (B.R.) 6. Mrs. Ferris and David's psychiatrist welcome David to Berkley School. (B.R.)

Best of the West vs. Beast of the East

Best of the West beats Whitehall.

Early August 30 the football team and Pep Squad departed for Pennsylvania with excitement and high expectations. The following day they boarded a bus headed for Shea Sadium to watch the Dodgers take on the Mets. After the game, they took a cruise of New York Harbor and viewed the Statue of Liberty.

The next day started with early practice for the team and Coach Bob Johnson. Tuesday, the players and Pep Squad left for a trip to Gettysburg. Thursday, September 4, the team prepared for the big game against the Whitehall Zephyrs.

The game started at 7:30 PM at Zephyr Stadium. The game proved to be quite exciting. El Toro led with a touchdown in the first quarter by Mike Hoelker. Whitehall did not take this sitting down. They came back and led the game in the third quarter 12-7. The Zephyrs scored again in the fourth quarter leaving the score 19-7. Scott Miller sent a pass to Scott Ross which was connected with 3:59 to go in the game. El Toro did not give up easily; they socked it to Whitehall in the last few remaining seconds. Junior Bret Johnson hurled a forty-yard pass to Miller to come in fifteen yards of a touchdown. Senior Scott Miller caught a pass from Bret Johnson with just seconds to spare. The Zephyrs were unable to catch the awesome Chargers.

A few weeks later, after the Zephyrs were undefeated but for the loss to El Toro, the Zephyr fans were quoted as cheering "Bring back El Toro!"

The chargers left Pennsylvania on Friday, September 7. They left behind an image of El Toro and brought home experiences to last a lifetime.

L. Ramella

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1. Football team, coaching staff, and pep squad on Capital Steps. (D.M.) 2. Team and pep squad on circle line ship to view Miss Liberty. (D.M.) 3. Chargers arrive in Whitehall, Pennsylvania. (D.M.) 4. Miss Liberty in New York Harbor. (D.M.)

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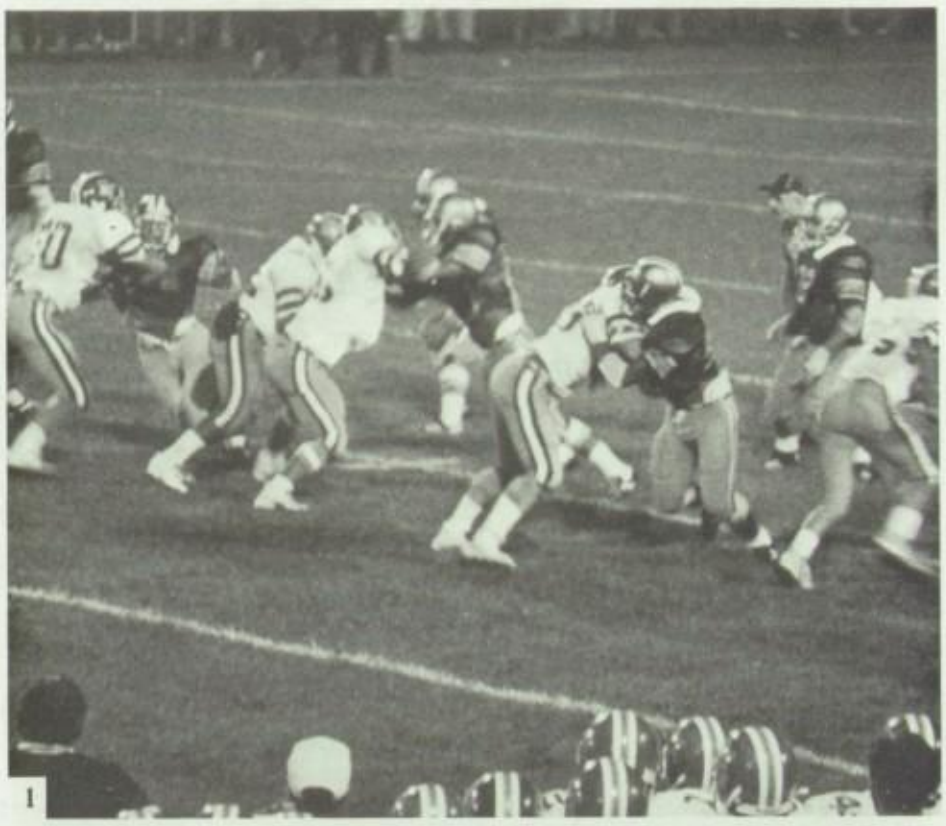

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GETTYSBURG ADDRES
Abraham Lincoln delivered his Getty
burg Address on this spot Nov. 19, 186
when the Soldiers' National Cemetery
was dedicated. This monument, a memorial
to the soldiers who fell here, was the
first one erected on the battlefield.
The corner statues represent War, His
tory, Peace, and Plenty, with the Geni
of Liberty surmounting the column.
Dedicated July 1, 1869
Architect, J. G. Batterson
Sculptor, Randolph Rogers

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1. E.T. defensive line blocks the Zephyrs. (D.M.) 2. Anmarie Hermann and Nissa Diedrich pose by the Lincoln Monument. (D.M.) 3. Coach Johnson enjoys a snack at the Mets game. (D.M.) 4. E.T. Football team warms up before the big game. (D.M.) 5. Whitehall and E.T. pep squad get together for a picture. (D.M.) 6. Steve Kim, Scott Spalding, and Dave Grisafe watch the Mets beat the Dogders. (D.M.)

Lip Sync '86

Third Annual Lip Sync a success

The third annual Lip Sync was at El Toro High school on November 12, and 13, 1986. This show proved, once again to be a success.

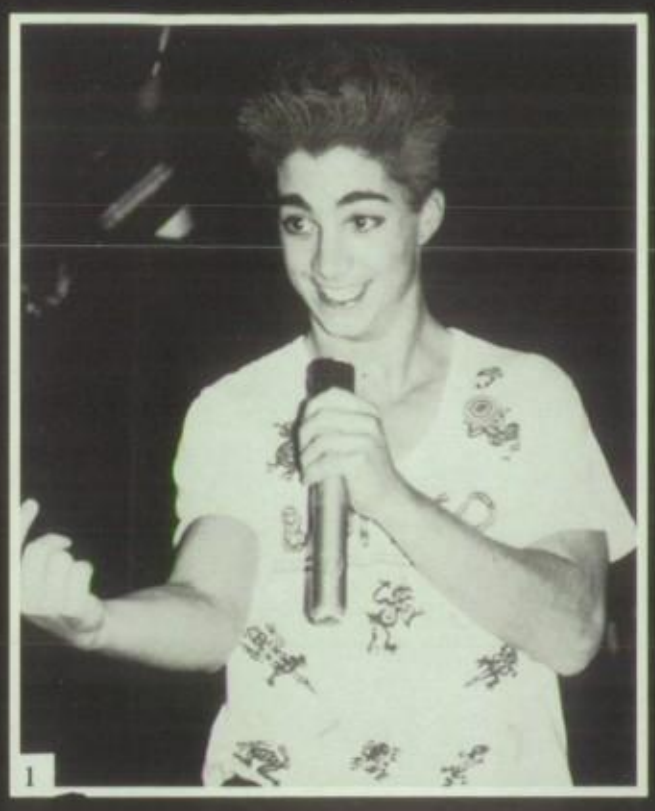
Senior Mitch Gilbert was the director and Mrs. Ogle was the advisor. David Barnhill was the stage manager.

The Lip Sync was video taped and the tapes were made available for the students to purchase. T-shirts were also made available. Tickets ranged in price from $2.50 to .00 depending on where a person wished to sit.

Each night a winner was chosen by the audience. On November 12 the winner was Max Headroom. This group consisted of Jeff King, Martie Davis, and Angela Brownlee. King portrayed Max Headroom. For the November 13 showing the winner chosen was Amii Stewart. This group consisted of Andrea Vlachovky, Gina Lotito and Mike Thomas. Lotito portrayed Amii Stewart. Both of these winning groups had the opportunit to perform for the school during a snack assembly.

Other groups which performed were Led Zeppelin, Righteous Brothers, Dokken, Aretha Franklin, Cherrelle, Van Halen, Trimere, Madonna, Stevie and Paul, Oingo Biongo and Sting. The 1986 Lip Sync was very well planned and the efforts were evident.

J. Lucas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1. Pete Lunenfeld from Oingo Biongo. (C.Z.) 2. Tanya McKinley as Cherelle (C.Z.) 3. Suzanne Risner as Madonna. (J.B.) 4. Mitch Gilbert, Sting (C.Z.) 5. Steve Burke and Jeff King (C.Z.) 6. Max Headroom Group (J.B.) 7. Led Zeplin performing. (J.B.) 8. Jim Serra and Darin Burton as Stevie and Paul (J.B.) 9. Rightous Brothers, Mark and Nate Gardner (J.B.) 10. Gina Lotito and Andrea Vlachousky (J.B.) 11. Mike Thomas (J.B.) 12. Dokken performs. (C.Z.)

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League Champs: 14-0

"A dream season finish of 14-0"

On Saturday December 13, 1986, 8,593 spectators at Orange Coast College's Lebard Stadium, got their money's worth as they watched the Chargers top off their undefeated season, with a 26-10 victory over Santa Ana, which earned them the Southern Conference Title. El Toro was the first county school to finish 14-0 since Edison accomplished the feat in 1980.

This whole fantasy began back in Whitehall, Pennsylvania, when coach Bob Johnson led his team to a 20-19 victory over the Zephers. Next they shut out the top ranked team, Westminister in preseason play. El Toro moved on to crush the Capistrano Cougars, and the Dana Hills Dolphins. Finishing first in league, El Toro then went on to the C.I.F. playoffs. Here El Toro defeated Cayon (35-0) and Paramount (17-7).

In the semifinals El Toro took on the Mission Viejo Diablos for a second time and for a second time they beat them. The end of the season couldn't have been beter for Coach Johnson and the team. Winning the C.I.F. title is a dream in itself and El Toro will remember this for a long time to come.

— L. Ramella

1. Scott Miller wrestles the ball from Santa Ana. (CI) 2. Bret Johnson fires the ball to complete a crucial pass. (CI) 3. Chargers de-halo the Santa Ana Saints. (CI) 4. Coach Johnson and team gather for a pregame peptalk. (MM) 5. El Toro Wins CIF championship.(MM)

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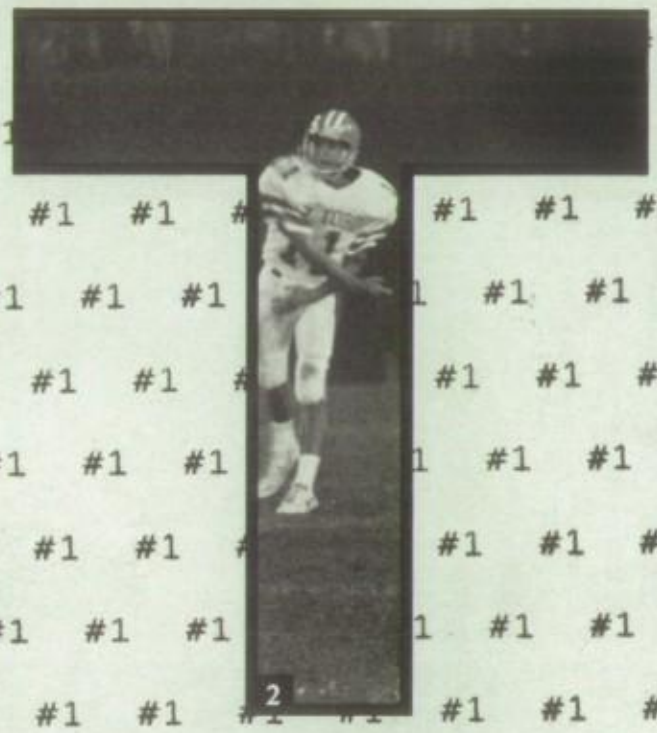
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Valentine Dance

Sweetheart Formal sets a romantic mood

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The Valentine's Dance, sponsored by El Toro Girls' league took place on February 14, 1987 at 8:00 pm. The formal, was held at the Plaza des Cafés in Newport Beach. The theme "Looking into my Valentine's Eyes" set the stage for a romantic evening.

To coincide with the theme, the colors red, pink, and white were used to decorate the plaza and the dance floor. The dance floor at the formal was sunken and provided a beautiful setting for the dance. The live band, Scandal, played music to dance to for the El Toro sweethearts. Refreshments were served throughout the entirity of the dance.

The formal court consisted of six seniors chosen by their class. The Princesses included: Rosalie Chin, Claudia Sandino, and Terrin Watts. The Princes included: Dave Grisafe, Michael Ludwig, and Scott Spalding. The King and Queen were announced as Queen Claudia Sandino and King Scott Spalding. The couple began dancing and the rest of the couples joined in. The Dance continued in full swing and ended at 12:00, midnight. The Valentine's Dance gave a perfect way for couples to spend Valentine's Day.

— L. Ramella

1. 1987 Valentines' Court — Top row: Eric Speaker, Andrea Young, King Scott Spalding, Dave Grisafe, Melinda Sabbit, and Michael Ludwig. Front row: Rosalie Chin, Queen Claudia Sandino, and Terrin Watts. (Sanford Studios) 2. Alumnus Queen Marla Ovalle turns the crown over to Claudia Sandino, as tears fill in Claudia's eyes. (SS) 3. Allana Kirk and Torey Arvik dance up a storm. (SS) 4. Tracy Murray, Adam Brass, and David Jackson take a break from the dancing to eat and talk. (SS) 5. Alumnus Marla Ovalle turns Scott Spalding into a king. (SS)

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Spring Musical

Annie Get Your Gun: a musical success

March 31, April 1, and 2, the spring musical, Annie Get Your Gun, was enacted. The story for this musical takes place in the early 1900's in Ohio. It's a story of Annie Oakley, the sharpshooter, who is discovered by Buffalo Bill. Buffalo Bill later makes Annie the star of his show. Annie in love with Frank Butler, the falling star of Buffalo Bill's show, can outshoot Frank easily. Frank, who is hurt by this leaves the show to join up with another act. Buffalo Bill's act goes to Europe and and goes bankrupt. In order for the show to go on Buffalo Bill's show had to merge with Powell Bill's show. It just so happens that Frank is the star of the Powell Bill's show. Annie's friends, knowing that she loves Frank, fixes her guns so she could't shoot properly. This allows her to win Frank back.

The main actors of the musical are Kristen Levine (Annie Oakley), Scott Craycraft (Frank Butler), Jennifer Tonetti (Dolly Tate), Ken Jensen (Charlie Davenport). Mrs. Olge directed the musical which turned out even better than the last production.

— L. Ramella

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1. Charlie Davenport (Ken Jensen) and Dolly Tate (Jennifer Tonetti) perform in the musical. (Zeller) 2. Susan Yu and the orchestra provided the music for the production. (C.Z.) 3. Annie Oakley (Kristen Levine) showing her sharp shooting. (C.Z.) 4. Sue Faham takes part in the production also. (C.Z.) 5. Annie Oakley listens carefully Frank Butler. (C.Z.)

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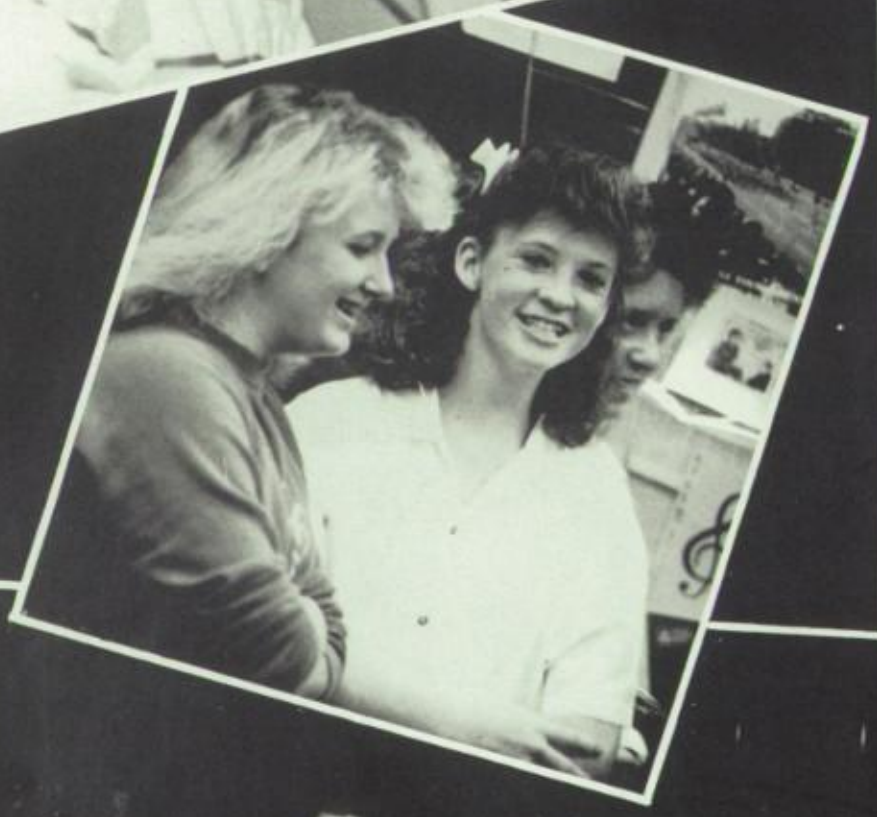
1. Darin Button also played music for the production. (C. Zeller) 2. Annie's friends look on as she does some target shooting. (C.Z.) 3. Annie Oakley and Frank Butler show their marksmanship to the crowd. (C.Z.) 4. Dancing girls in the musical also added to the overall effect. (C.Z.) 5. Annie Oakley with all her medals showing. (C.Z.) 6. Dolly Tate listens as Charlie Davenport sings. (C.Z.)



Clubs

ASB promotes events and spirit.

The 1986-87 Associated Student body consisted of 19 elected officers who established student body leadership and promoted school spirit. With their advisor Keith Sims, they were able to organize school events such as the annual canned food drive, after game dances, and various assemblies.

All the members attended a fun-filled leadership camp at U.C. Santa Barbara during the previous summer. "A.S.B. has given me the opportunity to meet new friends and to be more involved with the school" said A.S.B. Secretary Amy Sandeno. Because of the continuous organization and enthusiasm of the A.S.B., the year was one of the best ever. The 86-87 ASB President was Tyler Lopez. ASB Vice-President was Tara Kreidman. Other officers included Amy Sandeno, ASB Secretary; Steve Wood, ASB Treasurer; Mark Gardner, Pep Commissioner; Gina Giardini, Activities Commissioner; Andrea Young, Girls' Athletics Commissioner; Sam Weaver, Boys' Athletics Commissioner; Jackie Shields, Club Commissioner; Cindy Jansen, Performing Arts Commissioner; Steve Burke, Publicity Commissioner; Chris Bruzzo, School Board Representative; Wendy Paton, CASC Representative; Torey Arvik, Key Club Representative; Tracey Ciambrone, Keywanette Representative; Heidi Krause, Senior Class President; Allana Kirk, Junior Class President; Melinda Babbitt, Sophomore Class President; Dave Cuttrell, Freshman Class President.

—S. Yu

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1. Mr. Sims and Chris Bruzzo debate an issue. 2. ASB members take a break at McDonald's. 3. ASB officers display their dancing talents at an assembly. 4. President Tyler Lopez carefully prints a sign. 5. The 1986-87 ASB (VW, courtesy of Andrea Young). 6. Plans for upcoming activities are planned. 7. Torey Arvik performs a solo lip sync.

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Key Club

Key Club reaches out to the community

The '86-87 school year was a good one for the El Toro Key Club. Led by President Bruce Burkley there were fifty-five of America's future men and leaders. The goals of Key Club were very commendable: to serve the school and community, to develop initiative and leadership skills and to provide experience to its members.

With the aid of its advisor Mr. Keith Osborn, and its officers, the goals of the organization were accomplished. One of the club's most exemplory activities was its "Meals on Wheels" program. This was a program designed to help the residents of Leisure World, in which the club members delivered meals to them each Saturday. Another was its participation in the March of Dimes Haunted House, where members "scared the yell" out of visitors in order to help fight birth defects. A year long service was offered by the Key Club as well, in which free tutoring was given in the school library every night for two hours.

The club president stated, "Key Club is great because you can do community service and have fun at the same time. Key Club is just like a group of friends."

— D. Cabrera

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1. Danny Albano enjoys the meeting. 2. Scott Craycraft and Eric Erenstoft pay attention during a club meeting. 3. Key Club Officers — Top row (hanging): Brian Liddy, Treasurer; Rick Reinoehl, Vice-President; and Bruce Burkley, President. Front row: Susie Blackstone, Key Club Sweetheart; Torey Arvik, ASB Representative; Mike Ludwig, Secretary. (C.I.) 4. Key Club — Top row: Ho Lee, Eric Erenstoft, Mike Shannon, Jeff Nokes, Erik Johnson, Jeff McClellan, Roland Sarrazen, Bill Coffman, David Jidn, Bob Kim, Scott Craycraft, and Tony Kuo. Third row: Mike Ferrara, Mark Gardner, Edward Wu, Jeff Schmehr, Ken Coleman, Jeff Mayland, Hollis Lee, Brent Seddelmeyer, Ken Romaniszyn, Mark Coleman, Scott Semrau, Scott Mourer, Brett Joy, and Nolan Lee. Second row: Grant Schick, Chris Todd, Robert Wang, Steven Chin, Kenny Martinez, Brian Kelly, Aaron Brookman, Danny Albano, Jeff Wilder, Eddie Kim, and John Baker. Front row: Bill Whittingham, George Nadeau, Steve Ludwig, Kenny Lew, Jimmy Frogue, Andy Preston, Todd Thomas, Nguyen Luu, and Peter Young. (C.I.) 5. President Bruce Burkley holds a meeting.

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Keywanettes

Keywanettes take pride in community

The Keywanettes Club consisted of fifty plus girls ranging from freshmen to seniors. The Keywanettes met every Tuesday at lunch in the MPR and were led by Elisha Back, the club's President.

The purpose behind the club was to provide school and community service in order to make the community a better place to live. This was accomplished through several activities carried out by the members such as the selling of fruitcakes for the Kiwanis Club, participation in the haunted house for the March of Dimes and in a bike-a-thon for the St. Jude Hospital of Children's Research. Also, participation in the telethon for Cerebal Palsy and a Penguin Yogurt night fund raiser for the "Make a Wish" foundation, were among other services done by the Keywanettes. The members also contributed to school activities by helping out at Back to School night, College nights, Open House, and others.

Throughout the year, with the help of advisor Mrs. Anita Diamond, the Keywanettes successfully supported others in need.

— D. Cabrera

1. Chrissie Pesce and Martha Araujo talk about future activities of the club. (C.Z.) 2. Cindy Jansen participates in a lunch meeting. (C.Z.) 3. Susan Yu, the Secretary, takes roll at a meeting. (C.Z.) 4. Keywanettes — Top row: Crissy Gonzales, Becky Turner, Aggie Locke, Lynn Young, Mary Jo Platt, Kristina McCarty, Tia Malkin, Lelah Rogers, Kathy Kim, Soo Jin Chung, Angela Aylor, Claire Wilson, Valerie Frazee, Kelly McAuley, Adelina Diaz, and Denise Cabrera. Third row: Kelley Poleynard, Kristina Wong, Shanon Vedomske, Marisa Lopez, Cheryl Reynolds, Lily Suk, Kim Guerra, Kris Boyd, Elisha Back, Kim Serpa, Susan Wegner, Angel Detrick, Dana Bryant, Ann-Marie Martinez, Tracy Ciambrone, Jackie Shields, Erin Burkley, Margarita Medivilla, and Mrs. Diamond. Second row: Tracy Taylor, Janice Via, Sara Bone, Julie Arriola, Kara Rewoldt, Kelly Ciambrone, Sara Collard, Jennifer Batliner, Cathy Kim, Deanna Lee, Christine Cowley, Christie Hayes, Susan Yu, Kelli Downs, and Leilani Croy. Front row: Ann Fausett, Laurie Seamark, Arlyn Sarabosing, Caryn Chambers, Cari Thatchuk, Jana Shipley, Tammy Carpenter, Jacci Wilder, Martha Araujo, Chrisse Pesce, and Patty Bedard. (C. Images) 5. President Elisha Back conducts a meeting.(C.Z.)

International Club

Students learn about cultures

The International Club passed barriers between countries to help students become more aware of different cultures from all over the world.

The Club offered tutoring services to help students who were new to El Toro. The club met once a week to plan for upcoming events and to learn more about other cultures and countries.

The officers for the 1986-87 school year were Grace Lee and Cindy Chang, Presidents; Bill Chen, Vice-President; Benny Tu, Treasurer; Jenny Kriakov, Secretary; Sonia Gormez, Social Chairperson; and Ali Anvarinejad, Activities Commissioner. The faculty advisors were Ms. Hotchkiss and Mr. McDowall.

The club members organized a Christmas donation to help the poor and a food fair to allow students to try many different kinds of food from various countries. The club also sold candy to raise funds and held contests and banquets.

— M. Thomas

1. Linda Yuan waits for the meeting to start. (J. Buijten) 2. The International Club — Top row: Celso Gattaz, David Tu, Ali Anvarinejad, Amin Bahadari, Hamid Anvarinjad, Joon Lee, Babau Rohini, Jung-Chung Chen. Second row: Jenny Kirakov, Faravash Sefidvash, Leila Ahmadi, Sonie Ghaffarian, Vanessa Goes Curtinnas, Linda Yuan. Third row: Amir Pirouziah, Cindy Chang, Sony Ly, Christi Uim, Jennifer Lee, Sandra Reina, and Jason Jung. (C. Images) 3. Sunny Chen and Grace Lee pose in authentic costumes. (J.B.) 4. Vanessa Goes Curtinnas and Giselle Santos plan a club meeting. (I.B.)

German Club

Culture and ideals explored by club

The German Club taught German ideals, and customs to students. The Club was open to all students on campus and had twenty-five members.

The Club officers were Erika Giacomazzi, President; Rachel Johnson, Vice-President; Jack Sietze, Treasurer; Kathy Kim, Activities Director; Paula Mitsuda, Historian; and Ms. Jean Jerome, Club Advisor.

The German Club held meetings every other Thursday at lunch. They went on many field trips, including a Christmas dessert at the Black Forest Café and a trip to the Phoenix Club to participate in their Oktoberfest.

President Erik Giacomazzi stated, "I would just like to say that this year we have some excellent activities and great members in our Club who are eager to learn and participate in the German traditions."

— M. Thomas

1. Lorra Powelson, Steve Schiebel, and Jim Ranahan wait for a meeting to begin. (B. Rishel) 2. German Club members during a meeting. (B.R.) 3. The German Club — Top row: Tamitha Steinbach, Jack Dietz, Erika Giacomazzi, Racheal Johnson, Paula Mitsuda, Michelle Martini, Robert Provence, Denise O'Sullivan, Paul Schifferer, and Susan Palcsik. Second row: Soo-Jin Chung, Ms. Jerome, Mike Cha, and Jenny Kirakov. Front row: Tina Kwong, Suzy Schifferer, Tony Gonzales, Jim Ranahan, Jennifer Scilley, and Marlo Curtis. (Creative Images)

Wrestlerettes

Club helps support El Toro wrestlers

This was the third year of the El Toro Wrestlerettes and they were still going strong. The club consisted of thirty plus girls who were led by faculty advisor Ms. Sharon Webber. The club met at lunch usually on Wednesdays in the dance room.

The purpose of the club was to support the wrestling teams to victory at their matches. The club members kept stats at the meets and helped with the clocks at tournaments as well.

The Wrestlerettes helped keep the spirit of victory going for the wrestlers and had a lot of fun doing it. They also made posters to display during the wrestling matches.

The Wrestlerettes helped establish wrestling as an exciting sport to watch and therefore helped create the large crowd of El Toro High School students who went to the wrestling matches and cheered on El Toro's team.

This group has become an important and necessary club on campus and should remain that way for a long time.

— D. Cabrera

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1. Janeane Hinderliter and Dana Sachs enjoy the meeting. (C. Zeller) 2. Deanne Arritt and Genyll Schwartz smile for the camera. (C.Z.) 3. A member listens to future plans for the club. (C.Z.) 4. Wrestlerettes — Top row: Dee Dee Arritt, Genyll Schwartz, Tracy Connolly, Lesley McDowall, and Tricia Olivere. Fourth row: Sherri Dahl, Kim Callan, Niki Rivers, Deanna Lee, and Rupa Appa. Third row: Janeane Hinderliter, Jenni McClellan, Jennie Horner, Cathy Kim, Holie Cox, Amy Kurth and Tiffany Way. Second row: Pamela Robinson, Dana Sachs, Grace Lee, Kim Weidman, Cyndy Muklevicz, Jennifer DeWinter, Jodie Doleman, Lisa Lamm, Julie Baer, Claudia Sandino, and Lucy Davis. Front row: Diana Massucci, Kim Sawdon, Nikki Mannix, Denise Dunne, Nicole Rosenberg, Jennifer Keegan and Ms. Webber. (C. Images)

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Girls' League

Great Formal from League.

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The Girls' League met every Wednesday at lunch to encourage participation in school activities. The group helped girls to meet new friends while at the same time promoted school spirit.

The major project of the year was their annual Winter Formal, which was held on February 14, Valentine's Day, at the Plaza des Cafes in Newport Beach. Before the formal, they presented a fashion show at lunch, displaying various apparel available from local shops.

The girls got to know one another through a secret pal project. Once acquainted, they were able to organize and sell Homecoming corsages and candygrams.

The '86-87 Girls' League was led by president Michelle Bean with the assistance of vice-president Ellen Baker. The treasury was kept by Lori Vigil and secretarial duties were kept by Rupa Appa. Other officers include Leigh Ann Pēna, Activities Comm.; Leanne Moreno, Publicity; Denise D'Alena, Historian; and Angela Ariatti, ICC Rep.

— S. Yu

Girls' League Officers — Front row: 1. Michelle Bean, Ellen Baker, Rupa Appa and Lori Vigil. Top row: Leigh Pēna, Angela Ariatti, Leanne Moreno, Denise D'Alena, and Ms. O'Malley. 2. Two girls' leagues members sell corsages. 3. Girls' League — Top row: Paula Mitsuda, Rosalie Chin, Cindy Walker, Andrea Young, Tanya McKinley, Lisa Lamm, Krista Patrick, Noelle Bradley, Jennifer Hauck, Jennifer Wood, Tiffany Kreidman, Michelle Priest, Kara Rehwoldt, Jennifer Dorsa, and Calyce Whitehead. Second row: Valerie Anderson, Kristine Jun, Soo Jin Chung, Tara Kreidman, Becky Turner, Jenny Kriakov, Valerie Frazee, Claire Wilson, Julie Hansell, Carey Johnston, Vivian Frazee, Susan Wegner, Kourtney Troyer, Michaele Lozano, and Sandra Yu. Third row: Uyen Nguyen, Christine Rider, Julie Dusing, Aggie Locke, Terrin Watts, Anmarie Hermann, Marnie Bendtzen, Kim Serpa, Christy Schnicker, Lara Gustavson, Andrea Piligian, Sarina Ott, Kelly McAuley. Front row: Tina Carrillo, Arlynn Sarabosong, Michelle Myers, Caryn Chambers, Tanya Brown, Susie Blackstone, Gwen Branin, Donica McWhorter, Cheryl McCollister, Dina Ross, Justine Lord, Lynne Young. 4. Tara Kreidman gives her opinion.

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Forensics

Team competes to win prestige.

he Forensics Team gained much pride for El Toro High School. The group, consisting of fifty-five talented members, traveled to various debate competitions. They captured first place at the Cypress competition and second place at Estancia. They also attended the Bill of Rights Speech Competition at Cal Poly Pomona and the Cal State University Fullerton Invitational.

Through the team, speech enthusiasts were able to build character and increase assertiveness through public speaking and competitive debate.

"Student growth in the areas of analysis, evaluation, speech composition, delivery, and confidence is very significant," expressed advisor, Carol Stanfield.

—S. Yu

1. Debaters pose at the CSUF Forensics Tournament. 2. Susan Kerley is ready to compete. 3. Susie Blackstone patiently waits to debate. 4. Forensics Team — Sitting: Chris Bruzzo, Tanya McKinley, Dee Dee Arritt, Susie Blackstone, Caroline Blanch, Tim Jurkowski III, Susan Farrell, Ken Jensen. Middle: April Vicker, Mike Berger, Dana de Avila, Kellie Kielb, Greg Blenkinsop, Susan E. Kerley, Lance, Lori Lopez, Michael Thomas, Scott Steinhart, Mrs. Stanfield. Top: Steve Somers, Heidi Panaroni, Ziggy, Lori Myers, Colleen Coleman, Trista Bowman, Christine Gagne, Jennifer Scilley, Kim Johnson.

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Mock Trial

Mock Trial gets high ranks

The El Toro High School Mock Trial Team established recognition and pride this year with a very successful season. Forty-five high schools participated in the Constitutional Rights Foundation's Mock Trial competition. Although this was only its second year, the team placed in the top eight out of forty-five schools. "El Toro should be very proud of the outstanding performance of the Mock Trial team" complimented advisor, Paula Kumer.

The dedicated members met outside of regular school hours with lawyer coach, Roger Agajanian. With his help and knowledge, the members learned legal proceedings and techniques.

The defense attorneys were Elisha Back, Esther Kim, and Karyl Teepe. The prosecuting attorneys were Marc Stein, Chris Todd, and Kristina McCarty. The defendant in question was played by Matt Young. Witnesses were played by Kristine Jun, Katie Hottinger, Cindy Mueller, Susan Kerley, and Pam Kunath. Bailiff was played by Brenda Kehler and Jenny Hsieh played the part of court clerk.

After hours of rehearsal, the students faced rival schools at the Orange County Court House before a professional judge.

—S. Yu

1. Cindy Mueller and Katie Hottinger wait for the trial to begin. (P. Kumer) 2. Defense Attorneys Esther Kim, Elisha Back, Karyl Teepe and Defendant Matt Young show confidence in their smiles. (P.K.) 3. Mock Trial Team — Front row: Ms. Kumer and Susan Kerley. Second row: Jenny Hsieh. Karyl Teepe, Kristina McCarty, and Cindy Mueller. 4. Top row: Kristine Jun, Matt Young, Marc Stein, Pam Kunath, Esther Kim. (C. Zeller) 4. Witness Kristine Jun rehearses her lines. (S. Yu)

Yearbook

Staff works to beat deadlines

The yearbook staff worked hard to put together a terrific yearbook that would represent the entire school year. Most of the yearbook staff was new at the job, which required a lot of hard work.

The yearbook was very expensive; and, as usual, money was raised through the sale of advertising space at the back of the book. Many of the staff members wanted to try new and unusual things which cost extra money.

The staff of the yearbook met in Room 303 first semester and in Room 314 second semester.

Yearbook advisor, Mr. Mike Gallups, stated, "This year's staff has done an outstanding job, especially when one considers only three people returned from the previous year's staff. I am very proud and indebted to the students who produced this book."

— M. Thomas

1. Terrin Watts smiles for the camera. (S. Lucas) 2. Teri Falke works on her layout. (S.L.) 3. The Yearbook staff — Top row: Ruby Ronquillo, Anne-Marie Boyer, Lisa Holtzer, Jennifer Keegan, Irene Guzman, and Mr. Mike Gallups. Second row: Devon Everingham, Lisa Ramella, Jennifer Lucas, Denise Cabrera, Susan Yu, Jenny Adair, Brian Rishel, and Suzy Lucas. Third row: Jeannie Bellsmith, Janice Via, Monica Webber, Terrin Watts, Hollie Cox, and Caroline Doizelet. Front row: Michael Thomas, Jackie Shields, Teri Falke, Tracy Ciambrone, and Torey Arvik. Not pictured: Joni Buijten, Connie Zeller, and Chris Haddock (Creative Images).

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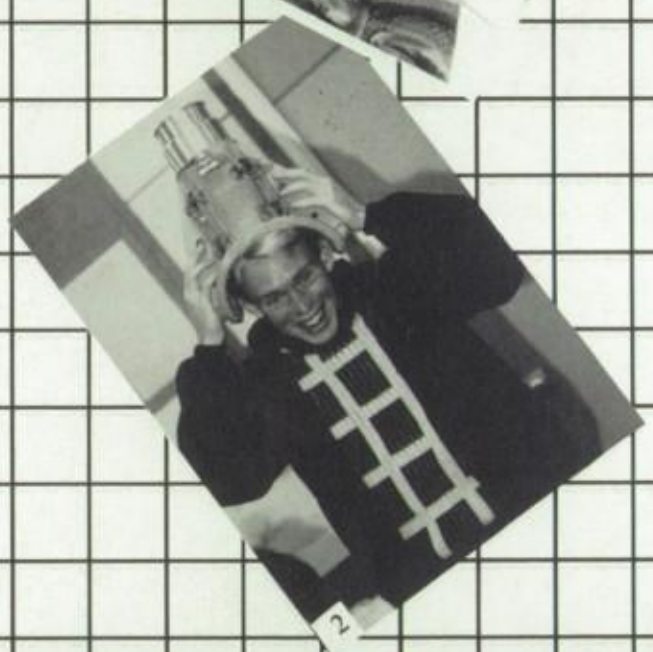

JETS study engineering

The Junior Engineering Technical Society, otherwise known as JETS, informed members about the field of engineering and updated them on advances in technology.

The club members met every other Thursday at lunch to discuss the latest engineering technology and to participate in contests. The requirements for one contest had the participants build a bridge out of four sheets of paper.

The JETS also sold Blow Pops to raise funds for one of their many field trips. The JETS Club visited Edwards Air Force Base and the Ruben H. Fleet Space Museum. The club also participated in the school green-up day.

The officers for the JETS were Jeff Nokes, President; Andy Preston, Vice-President; Erik Johnson, Secretary/Treasurer; and Mr. Frank Henry was the faculty advisor.

Jeff Nokes stated, "It's good for students to get involved. Not only does it teach them responsibility, but also how to lead others."

— M. Thomas

1. The JETS assemble for a meeting. (J. Buijten) 2. Michael Cowdrey tries on a piece of equipment. (J.B.) 3. The JETS Club — Top row: Mr. Henry, Jeff Nokes, Steven Chin, Chris Balut, Michael Cowdrey, William Hod. Front row: Peter Hamann, Loc Vo, Andy Preston, John Polchow, Erik Johnson. (Creative Images) 4. Peter Hamann talks with JETS members. (J.B.)

CSF

CSF leads El Toro's scholars

One of the most exclusive academic groups at El Toro High School is the California Scholarship Federation. Membership was limited to those who met a specific G.P.A. in their academic classes. CSF was established in order to promote scholarship, recognize students with outstanding academic performance, and to provide students with information about colleges and scholarships.

The 1986-87 officers were seniors, Mike Ludwig and George Nadeau; juniors, Jeff McClellan and Ho Lee; and sophomores, Scott Semrau and Chris Todd. CSF members were able to learn teaching skills and earn money by providing tutorial services. They also worked closely with the DELPHI program to organize a district wide math competition. Advisor, Bill Bailey showed his pride by saying, "It takes a lot of work to maintain a CSF quality GPA and the student members are to be complimented on their efforts."

—S. Yu

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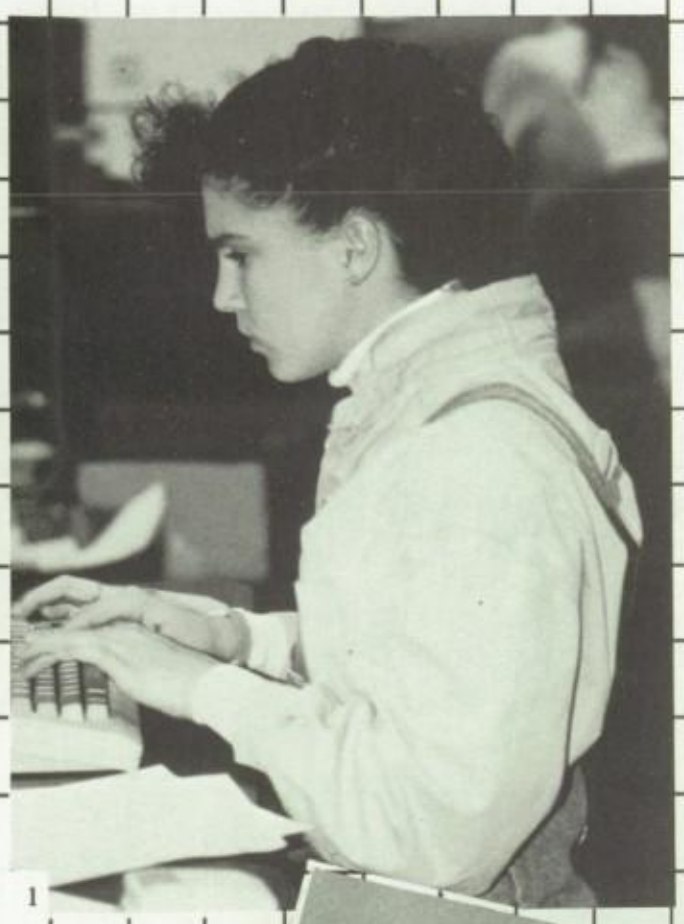
1. CSF Seniors — Top row: Steven Schiebel, Brooke Geffs, Jennifer Perin, Soo Jin Chung, Valerie Frazee, Claire Wilson, George Nadeau, Jennifer Recht, and Michael Ludwig. Second row: Elena Franco, Esther Kim, Pam Kunath, Jackie Nadeau, Aggie Locke, Uyen Nguyen, Thu Pham, Gwen Branin, Jackie Shields, Kristine Jun, and Christina Stokes. Front row: Nguyen Luu, Kenny Tse, Rupa Appa, Rosalie Chin, Marc Stein, Marnie Bendtzen, Brad Hamilton, and Kevin Hagihaia (Creative Images) 2. CSF Juniors — Top row: Jeff Nokes, Nolan Lee, Jeff McClellan, Bobby Kaminski, Roland Sarrazen, Brent Seddelmeyer, Mike Ferrara. Third row: Matt Young, Nicole Appleman, Judie Crook, Katie Hottinger, Kristina McCarty, Fred Chambers, and Ken Coleman. Second row: Billy Applegate, Kelly McAuley, Lynne Young, Marci Francisco, Cindy Mueller, Annie Etchepare, Mary Jo Platt, Kristina Wong, and Kelley Poleynard. Front row: Kim Guerra, Brian McNamara, Don Reznicek, Edward Wu, Kelly Richards, and Locke Vo (C.I.) 3. CSF Sophomores — Top row: Chad Heiser, Marc Masters, Jeff Schmehr, Jeff Wilder, Bob Kim, Scott Semrau, Steven Chin, Jimmy Frogue, and Chris Todd. Third row: Mr. Bill Bailey, Dave Dubin, Eric Mosh, Zachary Backlin, Karyl Teepe, Michele Groman, Jackie Brown, Sinead Coleman, Susie Krumplitsch, Maria Santos, Amy Kurth, Jana Shipley, and Sandy Martin. Second row: Todd Guyette, Oscar Velategui, Jenny Anderson, Carrie Appleman, Deena Mione, Carla Lopez, Jenni McClellan, Lily Suk, Deanna Lee, Cathy Kim, and Diane Wakeham. Front row: Eric Cahill, Quang Nguyen-Khoa, Jason Jung, Lisa Kutcher, Jenny Hsieh, and Sandra Yu. (C.I.)



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Journalism

Olé changes face — *BullETin* storms

The Journalism class ceased to print their previous newspaper, *The Olé*, and took a completely different turn. Instead of a newspaper the class developed a news magazine.

The 1986-1987 school year became the first year of El Toro's News Magazine, *The BullETin*. The first issue came out October 17, 1986, consisting of three major sections, news, features, and sports, which were followed by ads.

The Journalism class met daily during period four and was advised by English teacher, Mr. Mike Gallups. The staff consisted of twenty-one writers led by April Vicker, Editor-in-Chief; Chris Bruzzo, managing editor; and Marc Stein, assistant editor. This class gave its members the responsibility of informing the students of El Toro High School.

The BullETin made the students more aware of what was happening in their school by presenting student opinion and feedback in the editorials. Overall, the new news magazine introduced by journalism was an interesting way to get the school news across.

— D. Cabrera

1. Krystin Hall works on her story on the computer. 2. Editor-in-Chief, April Vicker. 3. Journalism — Front row: Mike Cobb and Rob Ames. Second row: Brenda Kehler, Skye Everly, Krystin Hall, Kim Guerra, Trisha Patrick, and Chris Cunningham. Third row: Mr. Gallups, April Vicker, Adrian Eberhart, Mark Gardner, Chris Bruzzo, Kristine Jun, and Scott Weidman. Top row: Peter Crownfield, Scott Steinart, and Dave Casarez. (Not pictured: Marc Stein and Tyler Lopez) 4. Kristina Thomas works on a story.

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Pep Club

Pep Club — raisin' school spirit

More than ever before, the Pep Club stood out in the crowd at El Toro High School. Also known as the "Lunatic Attack," the club had a membership of almost one hundred spirited students.

The club was led by President Steve Burke and its purpose was to increase school spirit and to support the school's athletic teams. Through much effort this was accomplished by the club.

At many football games, members went early in order to set up helium blue and gold balloons all over the stands and to put up posters. On one occasion, at an away football game, many spirited students sat on a hill overlooking the football field and formed the letters ET. The Pep Club was involved in assembly activities for the first time also. At lunch meetings each Friday, members met and planned out their skits for the upcoming assemblies.

Mr. Randy Kent was the club's advisor and an asset to the club as well. He was one teacher who exemplified true school spirit throughout the year. Pep Commissioner Mark Gardner and the Pep Club officers led its members through a year of overwhelming school spirit.

— D. Cabrera

1. Mike Thomas, Scott Weidman and Mike Dunn wait at an assembly to show how they pick up a girl. 2. One raisin dances to "I Heard It Through the Grapevine." 3. Pep Club members come to life as raisins. 4. Pep Club officers — Front row: Mike Dunn, Steve Burke, and Scott Weidman. Top row: Agnes Locke, Mark Gardner and Jeannie Bellsmith. 5. The Pep Club.

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Thespians

Drama seekers join Thespians

Theater enthusiasts were able to seek their interests through the Thespian Club. The Thespian Club allowed students to strengthen and support drama in the high school.

The club met on Mondays at lunch to plan drama productions and other performances. The fall shows were *David and Lisa* and *Curtain Going Up.* they also organized the annual Lip Sync show and a Christmas show called *A Little Bit of Christmas.*

The thirty members participated in various drama festivals including the Thespian Festival at Occidental College.

The group was lead by president, Sue Fahami and vice-president, David Barnhill. The secretary was Susan Hendrix, Kris Levine was treasurer, and historian was Kristen Neiderhaus.

— S. Yu

1. Pat Brewen, Edward Francisco, and David Barnhill relax during a meeting. 2. Lori Lopez, Steve Legome, Colleen Johnson, Kelli Kielb, and Wendy Aaron listen attentively. 3. Thespian Club — Front row: Kris Levine, Ann-Marie Etchepare, Nikki Christison, Sara Karem, Michelle Martini, Lorna Wakeham. Second row: Mrs. Ogle, Christy Miller, Heather Cameron, Sue Fahami, Robbie Mathews, David Barnhill, Linda Valenit, Blythe, Pulsipher, Elke Knapper. Top row: Jeff King and Rachel Miller.

Art Club
Beard leads club artistically

Any El Toro High School student with an interest in art, had the qualifications to become a member of the Art Club. The Art Club was in its third year and was still going strong. The club usually met each Thursday during lunch, in room 708, in order to share and discuss each other's art interests.

The club was comprised of twenty-five members who were led by President Adrien Beard, Vice-Presidents Torey Arvik and Paul Lin, Secretary Lynne Young, and Treasurer James Mulvihill. The faculty advisors of the Art Club, Ms. Valerie Wood and Ms. Christy Ellerbrook. They were suitable leaders of the club since both were art intructors as well.

Through their meetings, the Art Club accomplished its purpose, which was to create an awareness for its members of the artistic abilities of fellow peers and of other artists in the community.

Being a part of Art Club was a fun way to make friends with similar interests to your own and to gain more knowledge of art, its background and its future.

— D. Cabrera

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1. Adrien Beard poses with a friend for the camera. 2. A student works on his own creation. 3. Art Club — Top row: Judy Brown, Sarina Ott, Adrien Beard (woman in painting), Paul Lin (man in painting), and Kara Rhodenbaugh. Second row: Mrs. Ellerbrook, Barbara Berke, Lynne Young, Steve Burke (dog in painting), Mark Gardner, Nguyen Luu, and Mrs. Wood. Front row: Phuong Luu, Heather Aguilera, David Fico, Steve Ramella, James Mulvihill, and Kim Tran. 4. Paul Lin works on his painting.

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Stayin' Alive

Staying Alive informs students

After only one year on campus, the Staying Alive group has already accomplished major projects. The advisor, Mrs. Constant-Zoltan, showed real concern for the growing rate of teen accidents caused by drunk driving.

The group, originally named "Make A Difference," was started to teach peers to become aware of the tragic drunk driving problem among teens and adults.

Through this organization, students would train to teach their peers about the dangers of driving under the influence. They guide teens on how to make choices, how to get home safely from parties and how to say "No."

— S. Yu

1. Staying Alive is very interesting to Nicole Appleman. 2. Adelina Diaz takes down important notes. 3. Carla Lopez and Brent Seddelmeyer listens carefully to a discussion. 4. Staying Alive — Top row: Susan Kerley, Kelly McAuley, Jackie Shields, Carla Lopez, Brent Seddelmeyer, Somney Nelson, Adelina Diaz, Cindy Mueller, Katie Hottinger, and Mrs. Constant-Zoltan. 5. Staying Alive advisor is Mrs. Contant-Zoltan.

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Armed Forces

Armed Forces promotes honor

The purpose of the Armed Forces Club was to inform club members on current military matters and expose them to the various military branches through field trips, guest speakers, and movies.

The club met every Tuesday at lunch to hear speakers and to plan future field trips to military bases.

President Mike Wood stated, "There exists a resurgence of patriotism in our country and, coupled with this patriotism, is a renewed pride in our military. I'm extremely excited to see both and am also very pleased that students are once more showing a positive interest in our Armed Forces."

The officers for the 1986-87 year were Mike Wood, President; Chris Taylor, Air Force Chief of Staff; Steve Glenhill, Navy Chief of Staff; Peter Hamann, Army Chief of Staff; Mike Cowdrey, Marine Chief of Staff.

The faculty advisor of the Club was Mr. Mike Waddell who, according to President Mike Wood, "has the sincere appreciation of all club members."

— M. Thomas

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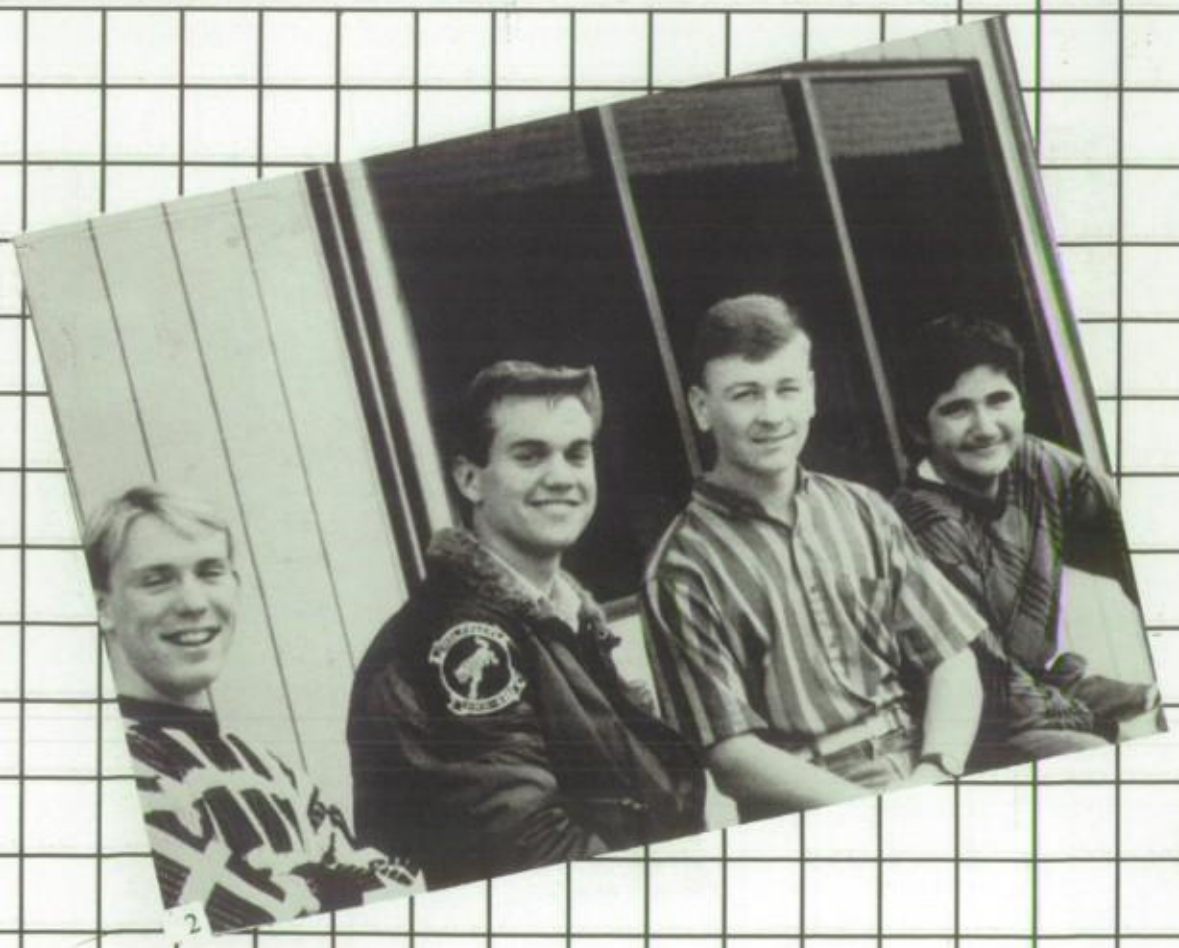
1. Michael Cowdrey with the American flag. 2. The Armed Forces Club: Michael Cowdrey, Peter Haman, Robert Polchow, and Abu Abbas. 3. Robert Polchow discusses strategy.



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Mascots

Who is in El Toro's Barney Bull?

The mascots for the 1986-1987 year were Senior Jeannie Bellsmith and Junior Christy Bargiel. Being mascot was an important job because the mascot represented El Toro High School at each athletic competition.

This year, more than ever before, Jeannie and Christy, as mascots, were involved in the cheers during the games. Barney Bull danced at the football games, cheered at the basketball games, and did both at pep rallies. Since there were two girls, only one would dress as Barney but the other still attended the activity and contributed to the cheering on of the team. The girls switched positions at games.

Barney Bull became an important character at the athletic games. He kept the crowd cheering and their spirit in the teams alive. Barney was also a favorite of the children that attended the games.

Another activity the mascots participated in were pep assemblies. The mascots put together skits with Barney in order to keep the spirit going for the Charger teams.

All in all, Barney Bull was an important factor in the spirit of El Toro.

— D. Cabrera

1. Jeannie Bellsmith and Christy Bargiel as Barney Bull cheer on the team together. (J. Buijten) 2. The mascots wait to do their assembly skit. (C.I.) 3. The mascot, Barney Bull, waves to the crowd at the football game. (J.B.)

Jeannie Bellsmith

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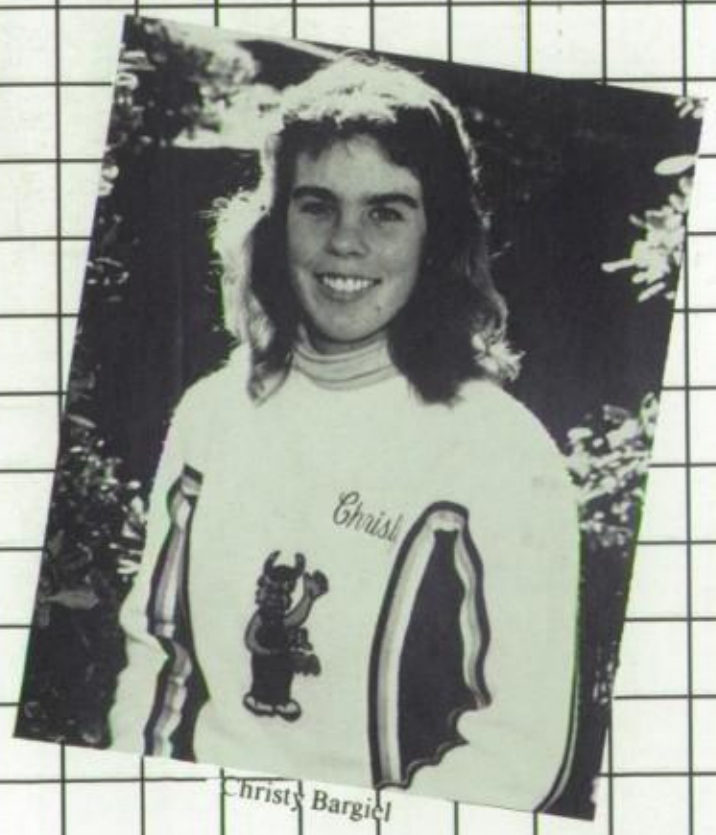

Christy Bargiel

Varsity Cheer

McFarlin leads squad to success

Varsity Cheer was a spirited group of eight girls designed to promote spirit and spread enthusiasm towards victory at athletic events.

The squad performed at assemblies, pep rallies and at athletic games. The group was an important factor at football, basketball, water polo, soccer games, and others. They kept the crowd alive and let the team know that the school was behind them.

The Varsity Cheerleaders also delivered candy and cakes, that they had made themselves, to the team players before a game to wish them luck. The squad was also responsible for making spirit posters to display at athletic games.

The group was involved throughout the year in various competitions, and they came out with exellent ratings.

The members of the 1986-87 Varsity Cheer were Senior Kristi Arthur, Senior Stacie McFarlin, Senior Kim Weinberg, Junior Susie Blackstone, Junior Gena Horton, Junior Justine Lord, Junior Jennifer M. Wood, and Junior Jennifer R. Wood.

The Varsity Cheer met during period three and were advised by Ms. Diana Doalson.

— D. Cabrera

1. The Varsity Cheerleaders form a pyramid at a Varsity football game halftime show. (M. Morper)

Songleaders

Songleaders keep the spirit alive

The 1986-87 songleaders consisted of eigth members, Senior Anmarie Hermann, Senior Nissa Diedrich, Senior Julleah Montecillo, Senior Tina Prestia, Senior Terrin Watts, Junior Tanya Brown, Junior Tara Farley, and Junior Tiffany Kreidman.

The songleaders were stronger than ever this year and they represented the El Toro High School spirit at most athletic games.

This group performed at the halftime shows for the football games at home and at the home basketball games. They also kept the home and away crowds rowdy and spirited as they cheered on the sidelines for the Charger team.

The songleaders also frequently participated in pep assemblies. The group differs from the Varsity cheer in that they conduct dance routines which are performed to music.

The group met during period three and was advised by first year advisor Ms. Diana Doalson. During this period the squad made posters for upcoming games and practiced routines after school.

Through much hard work and effort this year, this group established themselves as excellent songleaders.

— D. Cabrera

1. The songleaders do their routine at a football haltime show. (M.M.)

JV Cheer

Group leads spirit of underclassmen

The Junior Varsity Cheer was composed of six girls, four freshmen and two sophomores. The group met during period three to practice their routines and to make posters for any upcoming games.

The Junior Varsity Cheer represented the underclassmen of the school. This group undertook the task of cheering on the frosh-soph and Junior Varsity Cheer, encouraged the onlookers of the game to show their spirit, and to root the team on to victory.

The Junior Varsity squad was not restricted to cheer only at the JV games, they also contributed to cheering on the Varsity football team to victory in CIF.

At assemblies the squad also helped to maintain the school spirit of the freshmen and sophomores and led their classes to win most of pep rallies.

The members of the Junior Varsity Cheer had to work hard to remain good at what they did but at the same time, they enjoyed themselves and became a group of friends as well.

— D. Cabrera

1. The Junior Varsity Cheer roots on the JV football team. (S. Lucas)

Chamber Choir

The Chamber Choir, otherwise known as "Soundsation," met everyday during sixth period in Room 706. They rehearsed during class, after school, and before important shows or competitions.

The Choir sought to create a sense of unity and accomplishment among its members, as well as to put on shows for various groups and organizations. They also wanted to establish El Toro High School as a center for vocal music in Saddleback Valley.

The Chamber Choir performed in front of the Orange County Board of Education and in Palm Springs at the top of the aerial tramway. They also performed a holiday concert at school which was sold out.

The officers of the Choir were Peter Sorenson, President; Evan Machlan, Vice-President; Mr. Jerry Rouse, Director; and Ms. Karen Legome, Accompanist.

— M. Thomas

1. Steve Schiebel and Scott Seamark sing a song. (J. Buijtan) 2. Mr. Jerry Rouse accompanies the choir during practice. (C. Zeller) 3. Chamber Choir — Top row: Mitch Gilbert, Peter Sorensen, Scott Seamark, Ken Jensen, and Scott Craycraft. Second row: Gena Horton, Kristine Cornelius, Blythe Pulsipher, Michelle Feeley, Kim Corradino, and Evan Machlan. Third row: Ted Francisco, Kristine Levine, Chris Owens, Deanna Dobbins, Cindy Jansen, Brian Lamb, Christy Miller, and David Block. Fourth row: Mr. Jerry Rouse, Sandy Folio, Steve Schiebel, Susan Hendrix, Sheri Anderson, Matt Pearson, Keri Anderson, and Ms. Karen Legome. Front row: Marcia Francisco, Andy Diaz, David Roberts, and Ann-Marie Etchepare.

Treble Choir

Choir entertains at Anaheim show

Good times and self-satisfaction are only two of the many goals Treble Choir has established. The all girl choir meet daily during fourth period to "express life's view in song" as one member put it. With director Jerry Rouse's guidance, the twenty girls were able to broaden their musical knowledge and have fun at the same time. The Treble Choir president was Shelly Roberts and vice-president was Rachel Miller.

Their year was highlighted by two major performances. The first was their annual Christmas concert and then the District Music Festival at Anahiem Convention Center. One enthusiastic member said, "Music is the universal language and everyone should learn and participate in it." Mr. Rouse expressed his pride by saying, "This group of girls not only look good but sound great too. It is a pleasure to direct them everyday."

— S. Yu

1. Sally Parson enjoys singing. 2. Singing is fun for Adelina Diaz. 3. Student teacher Ms. Nancy Beach leads the Treble Choir to make beautiful music. 4. Treble Choir — Top row: Jancie Hall, Kassy Brandt, Rachel Miller, Patrice Fabing, Lisa Bolter, and Erika Hirabayashi. Second row: Randy Wilson, Shelly Roberts, Suzanne Rishner, Sally Parsons, Cassie Page, and Michelle Feeley. Front row: Jennifer Scilley, Sheri Anderson, Lorna Wakeham, Shannon Coffey, and Nicola Ornsby.

Concert/Charger Choirs

Concert/Charger Choir

Two of El Toro's finest vocal choirs were the Concert and Charger Choirs. Both choirs were directed by Jerry Rouse.

The purpose of these groups was to give an outlet to any students having an interest in music. They could sing together and learn more about themselves through their vocal performances, while at the same time, they represent the fine arts department in a positive way.

Concert Choir, containing almost fifty members, was led by President Kris Levine and Vice-President Kristin Cornelius everyday during period five. The choir took part in a fundraiser at Penguin's Yogurt to benefit the choral music department.

Everyday sixteen members of Charger Choir met and practiced during period three. The President of Charger Choir was Patti Francisco and the Vice-Presidents were Kristi Mills and Lisa Kuczynski. This choir performed at the Anaheim Convention Center and gave private performances as well. Advisor Jerry Rouse had this to say about Charger Choir, "This is a small, but terrific group. They are fun and sing very well."

— D. Cabrera

1. Charger Choir — Front row: Arlynn Sarabosing, Patricia Francisco, Maria Bermudez, Michaele Lozano, Donica McWhorter. Second row: Tamiko Pytlak, Heather Cowley, Kristi Mills, Pauline Villareal. Top row: Adrianne Buck, Charisse Storts, Chrisse Pesce, Kassandra Brandt, Joanna Osullivan, Cheryl Siskowski, Shan Helmandoller. 2. Lisa Dilallo, Rachel Miller, Traci Erdei, and Cathy Didominicis practice songs for the Christmas show. 3. Just a few of the guys enjoying practice. 4. Concert Choir — Front row: Cindy Allen, Michelle Divine, Deanna Wood, Diana Massucci, Ken Lew, Steve Wendt, Jerry Thomas, Cathy Didominicis, Elke Knapper, and Kris Boyd. Second row: Laura Ciucci, Tiffany Davis, Maneal Weaver, Cara Weber, Dawn Rogers, Matt Pearson, Pat Brewen, David Barnhill, Tracy Erdei, Kris Levine, and Lisa Dilallo. Third row: Stacy King, Kim Corradino, Christi Mathisrud, Deanna Dobbins, Candra Wilson, Kristin Laurie, Erick Taylor, Bruce Tran, Gissille Santos, Suzanne Rismer, and Teri Pohland. Top row: Lori Carey, Shauna Witbracht, Blythe Pulsipher, Kristin Cornelius, Joe Ciocatto, Bill Bethea, Mitch Gilbert, and Rachel Miller.

Orchestra

Music provided for Musical

Under the direction of Pat Rainer, the orchestra once again proved a successful year. The members practiced diligently during fourth period.

The first series of public appearances were at the local malls and the teachers' luncheon during the Christmas season. Immediately afterwards, they began preparation for the Spring Musical, *Annie Get Your Gun.* Day and evening rehearsals contributed to much of the group's fine sound. The orchestra finished off the year by performing for the Senior Awards and Baccalaureate.

First chair, Tony Gonzales described orchestra in a very positive way, "Being in orchestra has given me a sense of responsibility and professionalism. It has helped me to further develop my musical techniques."

— S. Yu

1. Volunteer mascot, Robert Wang, plays harmoniously with his partner Leslie McDowell. 2. Ed Wu shows precision in his playing. (Haddock) 3. Playing the bass comes easily to Brett McClellan. 4. Susan Yu concentrates on her music. (C.H.) 5. Orchestra — Front row: Christina Ayala, Jessica Luke, Becky Varela, Renee Varela, Caryn Chambers, Kerri Gash, and Ms. Rainer. Second row: Ellen Baker, Diane Brewer, Stacy Reed, Leslie McDowell, Susan Yu, Christine , Michelle Priest, Maria Santos. Top row: Tim Close, Danny Osborne, Todd Foster, Ed Wu, Mike Allen, Tony Gonzales, Hollis Lee, Robert Wang.

Jazz Band

Jazz Band receives honors of excellence

Jazz Band met to rehearse daily during class period five in the Band room. This was a good year for this group. It consisted of a total of forty members all with an interest in jazz. The group was directed by Ms. Pat Rainer.

The purpose of Jazz Band was to perform jazz music, entertain, and to compete in jazz festivals.

The Jazz Band did follow through on its goals by participating in many important festivals. The group performed in the San Diego Jazz Festival and received first place honors. In the Saddleback Jazz Festival the El Toro Jazz Band ran away with first place as well. At another festival that took place at Fullerton College, the group won second place.

Overall, in most of the jazz festivals that the Jazz Band attended, they came out with superior ratings. Not only were they widely known as one of the better jazz groups around, but here at El Toro High School we knew they were the best.

— D. Cabrera

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1. Students listen to the direction of their leaders. 2. Darin Burton and Mike Allen practice in the library. 3. Jana Shipley plays her flute during practice. 4. Jazz Band — Top row: Jorge Velastegui, Danny Seebold, Angie Finch, Steve Curry, Danny Fester, Sean Sauer. Second row: Rachel Eld, Michelle Priest, Aaria Santos, Steve Ludwig, Diane Brewer, Steve Gledhill, Colleen Campbell, Mrs. Rainer. Frist row: Brett McClellan, Al Vistaunet, and Fred Chambers.

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Marching Band

Royal Blue Regime reigns with pride

Which group has won over 200 awards in the past 3 years, including 60 sweepstakes in music, marching and general effect? Who else but the El Toro High School Marching Band. The 127 members, under the direction of director Pat Rainer and several drum majors, displayed superior showmanship and musical performance.

They began their training before the school year began with summer practices. Once school began they were constantly involved with competitions and shows. Among the many successful competitions was the Chaffey Field Competition and the Music bowl at El Camino High School. They were even requested to perform for the Rams' half-time show. Because of all the hard work, they were able to have the most successful year ever.

—S. Yu

1. Trumpets pep up a pep rally. (J. Buijten) 2. Michelle Priest leads the band to success. 3. Trumpets play to win at the Claremont Field Camp. 4. Richard Gleeson eagerly plays at a snack rally. (S. Lucas) 5. The band adds entertainment to the Homecoming Game. (S.L.) 6. Michelle Priest takes a break from a hot, summer practice. (J.B.) 7. The band cheers on a football game. (J.B.) 8. The Royal Blue Regime performs at the Hollywood Christmas Parade.

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Color Guard

Color Guard receives honors

Thirty hardworking members of the Color Guard decorated the Marching band at the many events they attended.

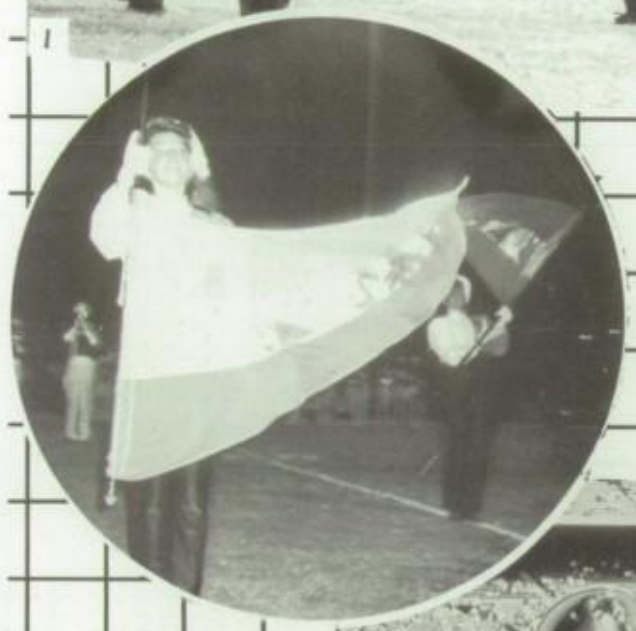
Auditions were held the previous year to carfully select the top members. Like the band, the Color Guard practiced diligently during the summer to prepare for the vigorous school year. They performed before the school at various assemblies and football games. Off campus, the members spent numerous hours in field shows and parades.

Color Guard consists of tall flags, rifles and banner.

Lead by captain Martie Davis and co-captain Kelsey Dimic, the Color Guard won many prestigious awards and recoginition.

— S. Yu

1. El Toro proudly receives their awards at the South Bay Competition. 2. Kelsey Dimic displays precision at a football game. (photo by Suzy Lucas) 3. Stephanie Alderson spins the flag with ease at the Rams Pre-game performance. 4. Shannon Auletta, Jenny Thomas, Erin Burkley, Cheryl Bennet, Lori Dean, Tammy Pytlak, and Karen Alexander proudly display the El Toro Banner. 5. Martie Davis and Kelsey Dimic display their success from the Chaffey Field show. 6. Tall Flags perform at a football game. (photo by Connie Zeller)



Drill Team

Drill Team gives memorable performances

Twenty-four dedicated girls practiced everyday to form the El Toro High School Drill Team. Lead by captains Heather Williams and Karen Sohl and lieutenant Cindy Allen, the group was able to achieve high standards of showmanship and sportsmanship through school and community peformances and activities. Besides school performances and half-time shows, they participated in numerous other events. They performed in the Hollywood Christmas Parade, nine field show competitions, two parade competitions and many other prestigious shows.

This small group has received excellent scores in all their competitions, developed strong team spirit and loyalty," said advisor, Judy Schultz, "they represent El Toro High School well in all activities in which they have participated."

— S. Yu

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1. Drill Team members enjoy themselves at summer camp. 2. Drill Team performs at the halftime show at the Ram football game. 3. Deanna Leonhrdt waits to perform at a football game. 4. The El Toro Drill Team — Top row: Judith Schultz — advisor, Sarah Kerem, Deanna Leonhardt, and Lisa Huynh. Second row: Michelle Martini, Jamie Lagasse, Tina Nocie, Vanessa Curtinhas, Jackie Brown, Stacy Adler, Regina Fashano, Lucia Hernandez, Michelle Stone, Lisa Milby, Nikki Christison, and Patti Francisco. Front row: Wendi Wuersch, Stacy King, Peggy Mazzeo, Heather Williams — Captain, Christine Giddings, Suzanne Katz, Cindy Allen — Lieutenant, and Karen Sohl — Captain.

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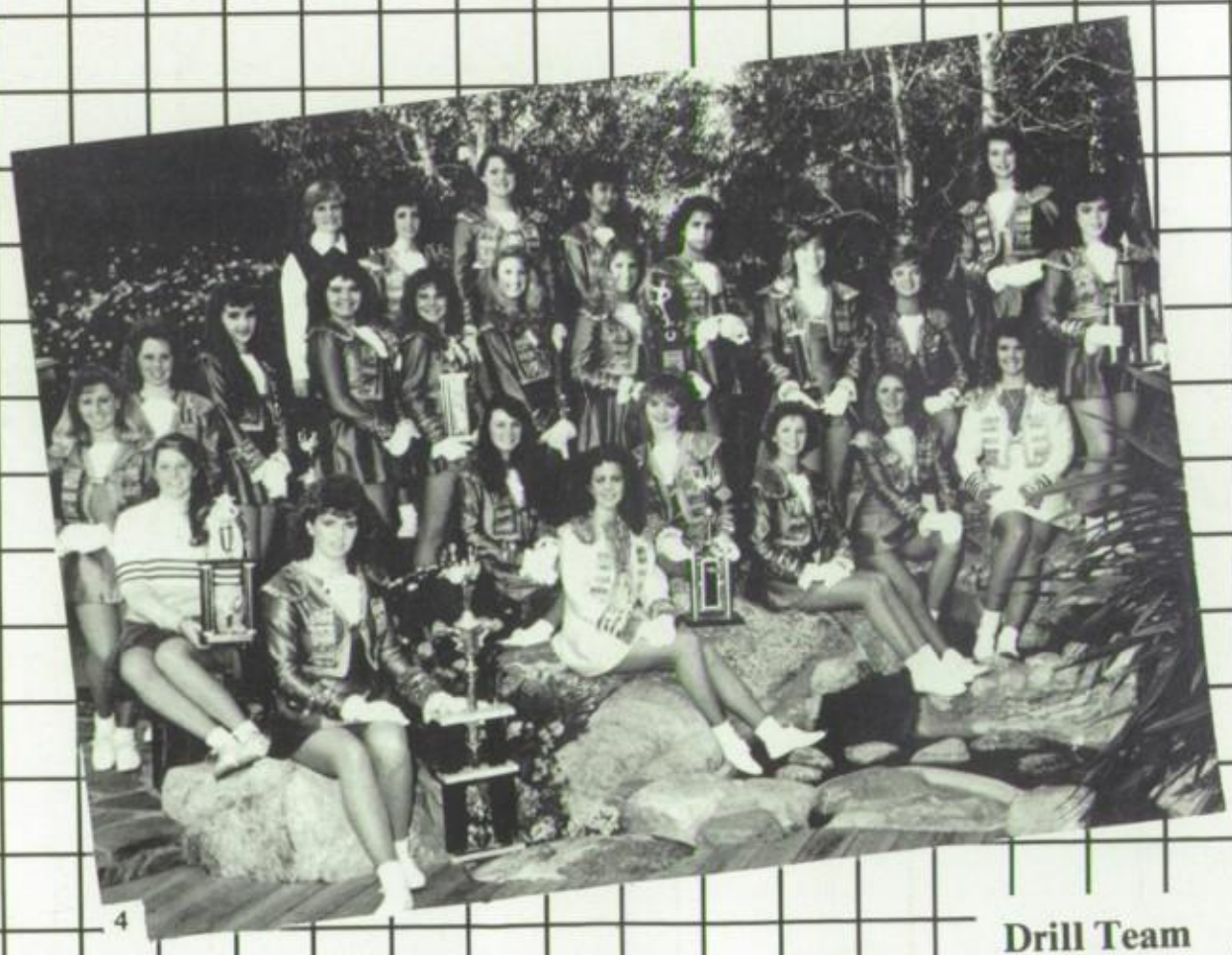

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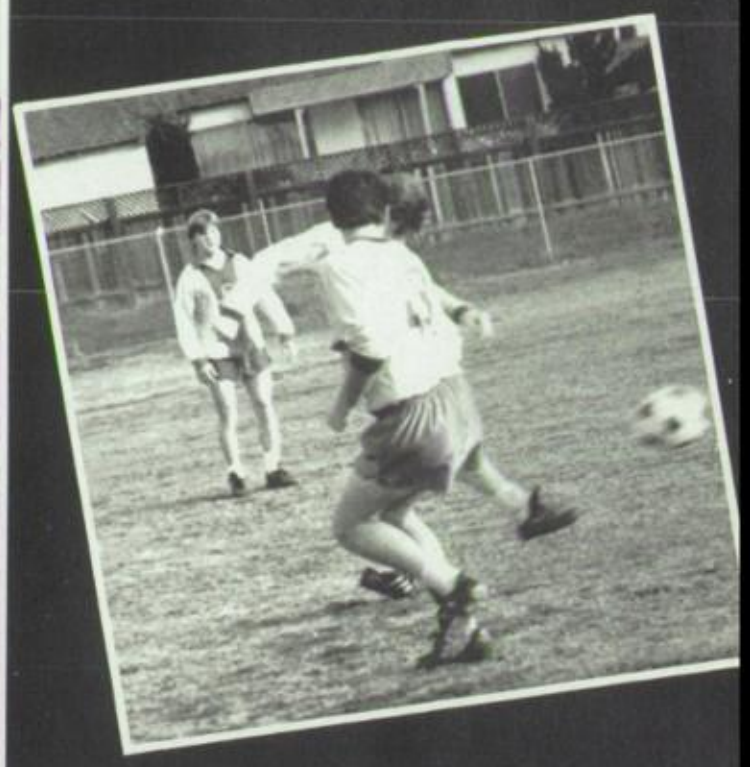
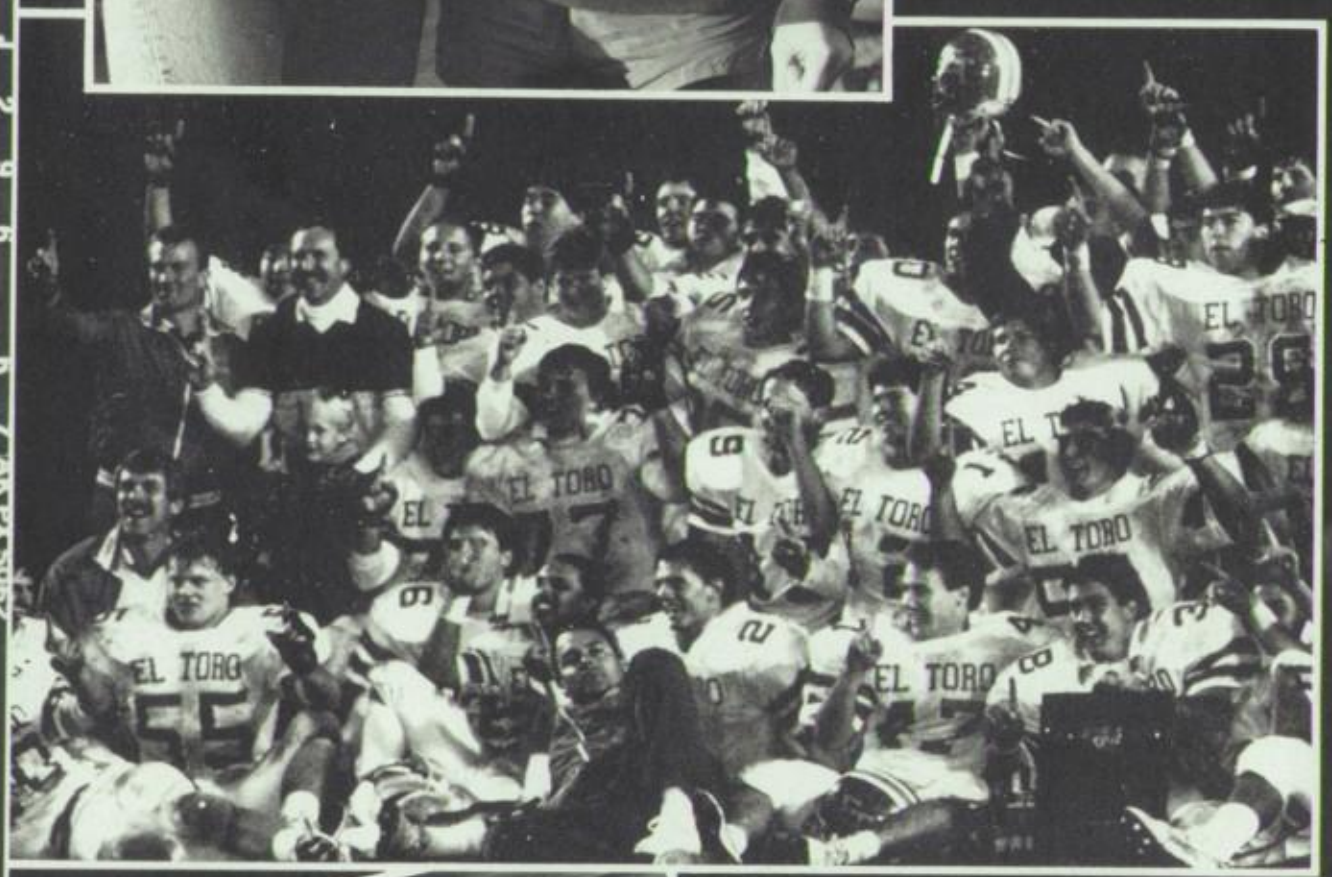




Sports

Varsity Football

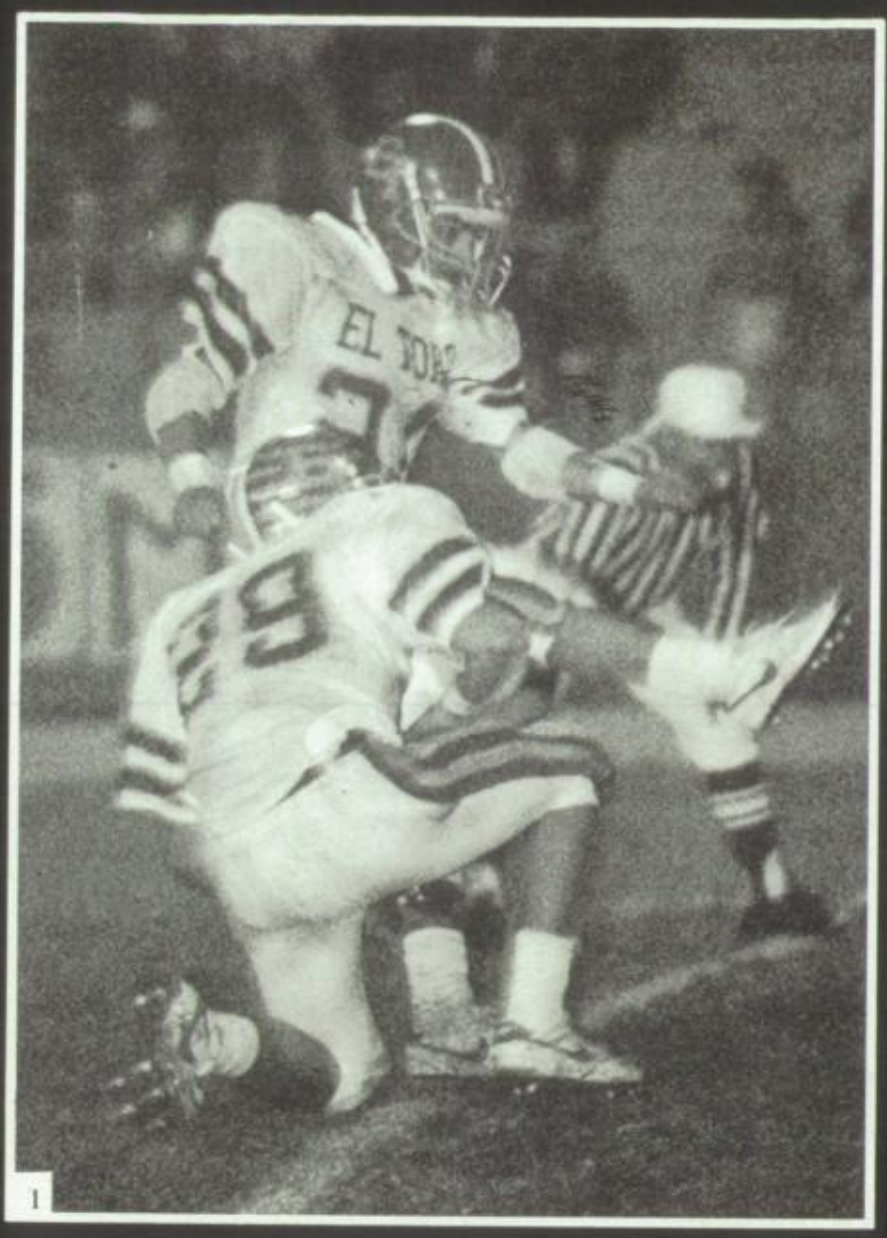
Varsity Football Captures CIF title

This year's Varsity Football team was definitely one of the best in the history of El Toro High School. The Chargers stood out above all the rest as they took the league defeating Mission Viejo 34-14 and ended up with a record of 10-0. But not only did they tear up the league, they also took it all the way to CIF. Their victory over Santa Ana on the final game of 26-10 gave them a perfect record of 14-0.

Ranked as number one in the state, the Chargers had an unbelievable offense and a quick and hard-hitting defense. From the team were six first team All-League offense players and five defense players. All-League offense consisted of Bret Johnson, Aly Diaz, Scott Miller, Chris McCarthy, Jon Barron, and Pete Young. All-League defense players were Scott Spalding, Cory Wayland, Adam Brass, Shane Brisbin, and Scott Ross. Awarded Player of the Year in the county were Bret Johnson and Scott Ross.

This year was definitely one to be proud of and Coach Bob Johnson commented that, "The kids were very special and their great character and support is what brought the team closer together to work harder making this year one to remember."

— J. Keegan



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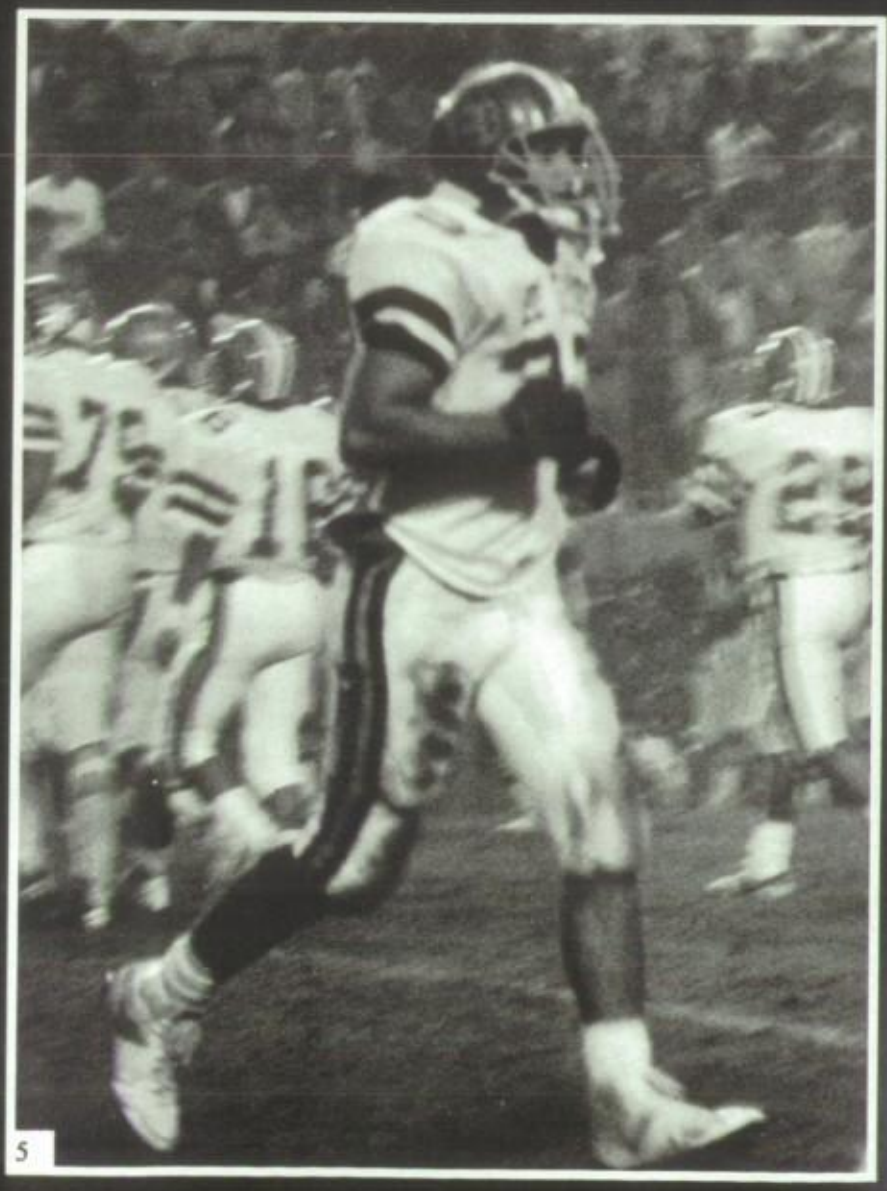

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1. Shane Brisbin kicks to score the extra point. (J.B.) 2. Front row: Adam Brass, Scott Miller, Chris McCarthy, Chris Sekers, Tony Dunford, Scott Egan, Brendan Bailey, Shane Brisbin, David Nemeth, Andy Diaz. Second row: Paul Stapleton, Tad Weedman, Darrin Walker, Phil Booker, Davin Jackson, Matt Kopiac, Mike England, Bob Shankle, Jesse Leal, Joel Guerra, JJ Santa Cruz. Third row: Tom Stone, Brian Lamb, Coach Bill Whipple, Coach John Johansen, Coach Jerry Jarrett, Head Coach Bob Johnson, Coach Marty Spalding, Coach Ray Fike, Bryan Worthington, Craig Pyatt. Fourth row: Eric Paxton, Bret Johnson, Aly Diaz, Adam Dickson, Brandon Kissen, Steve Kim, Ron Chocklet, Tom Wolf, Sam Weaver, John Shoffeit, Steve Legome. Fifth row: Mike Hoelker, Mason Miranda, Lance Doalson, Tim Jurkowski, Eric Johnson, Eric Vellone, Bobby Gaskins, Jeff Nokes, David Grisafe, Forest Hayes, Steve Wood, Ken Moorehead. Top row: Scott Spalding, Pete McClean, Jon Barron, Scott Ross, Daren Dudgeon, Don Frick, John Blackburn, Pete Young, Adam Demalignon, Rick Mink, Cory Wayland. 3. Mike Hoelker, Chris McCarthy, Scott Miller, and Adam Brass celebrate the Charger's CIF victory. (M.M.) 4. Brett Johnson runs for the first down. (J.B.) 5. Scott Ross returns to the sidelines after successfully holding the Saint's offense. (M.M.) 6. The Charger's demonstrate their excellent blocking. (S.Z.) 7. Aly Diaz runs for another touchdown. (B.R.)

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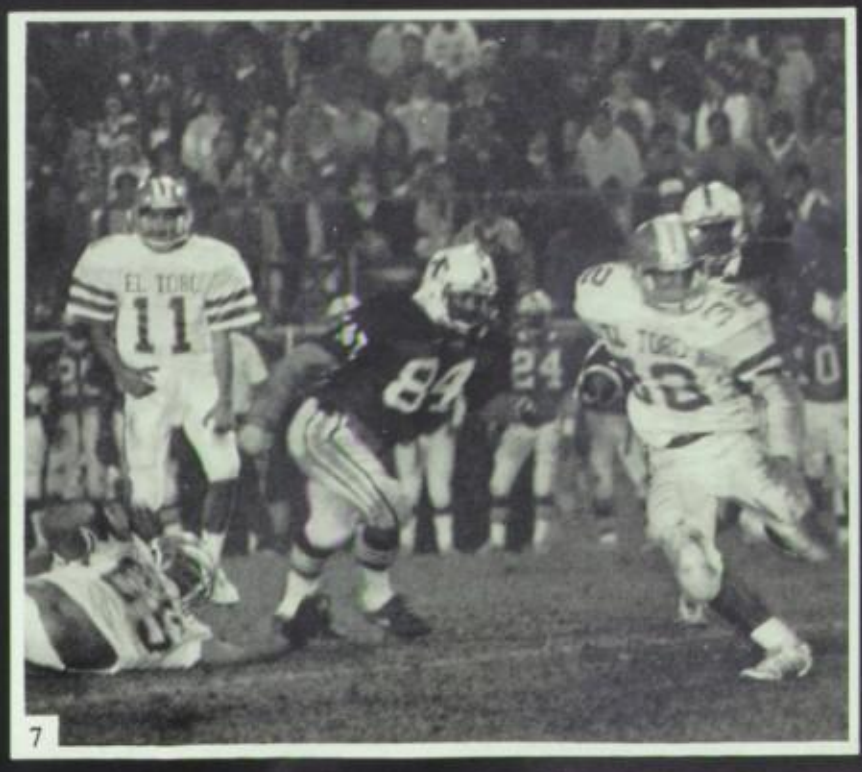

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Sophomore Football

Bosanko's sophs emerge victorious

Although this year's team started slowly, losing its first two games, Bosanko's sophomores retaliated and crushed the next seven opponents in a row. Their best game was against San Clemente, where they pounded them 36-6. But, in the final game, the championships, they were defeated by Mission Viejo giving them a record of 7 and 3, and making them trichamps tied with Mission Viejo and Dana Hills.

Jason Vivonia was the Most Valuable Player, while other awards were earned by: Jason Berry, Most Valuable Back and Russ Miller, Most Valuable Line. Co-Most Inspirational awards were given to Scott Berry and Ray Robarts.

The sophomore team lost five of its starters from last year but Coach Basanko was very pleased with his team and their season saying, that, "This year's team far surpassed pre-season expectations. They came to win, and they did."

— J. Keegan

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1. Anthony Bagarozzi and some of his teamates take a break from the game. (J.B.) 2. Chargers display excellent blocking. (S.L.) 3. First row: Brett Middleton, Shane White, Jason Kimball, Jeff Shoffeit, Brandon Box, Tom Wellman, Jason Fannin. Second Row: Ron Taboy, Jason Vivonia, Scott Toppo, Scott Berry, Ray Robarts, Jason Berry, Mike Vha, Bryan Reale. Third row: Stef Rohr, Lee Childers, Coach Eric Salazar, Head Coach Bob Bosanko, Coach Brett Payton, Morris Turner, Randy Robinson. Fourth row: Dan Mitchell, Chad Heiser, Todd Boyd, Alex Turner, Dan Jensen, Dan Adamovich, David Gover, Todd Guyette. Fifth row: John Goodman, Jason Walker, Ron Glenzer, Russ Miller, Sean Drindwater, Anthony Bagarozzi, Darren Wood, Dann Williams, Matt Paxton.

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Freshman Football

Freshman team said to be finest ever

The freshman team fought their way through a tough season coming out with an overall record of 8 and 2. Their best and most emotional game which was the highlight of their year, was against Dana Hills. They were down 14-7 and came back embarrassing their opponent with a 28-14 victory. They continued strongly until the championship game where, unfortunately, they were defeated.

The Most Valuable Player was awarded to Bo Haley. The Most Valuable Back was earned by Ken Romaniszyn and Kevin Adams was the Most Valuable Lineman. Chris Pallone received the Coach's Award.

This year's team is said to be one of the most promising freshman teams ever. Their aggressiveness and determination made them a very strong team overall who really worked together for a great season. Said Coach Olin, "This might be the finest freshman team ever. They play tough football and will continue the winning tradition of El Toro High School football."

— J. Keegan

1. Front row: Mickey Martin, Brad Milby, Jeff Hosfeld, Jeff Johnson, Mike Summers, Mike Miller, Aaron Brookman. Second row: Gregg Block, Jim Nelson, Todd Watts, Kevin Ramey, Marvin Daywright, Chris Rapp, Bob Oates, George Grant. Third row: Mike Yetzbacher, Doug Barry, Morgan Casas, Coach Strolin' Olin, Coach Dan De Leon, Mike Martinez, Chris Aznar, Brian Stowers. Fourth row: John Kim, Chris Pallone, Kevin Adams, Reggie Watkins, Barry Payne, Neil Rombardo, Joe Lisack, Ryan Browne. Fifth row: Mark Tambarelli, Ken Romaniszyn, Andy Munoz, Nate Gardner, Troy Acker, Marc Sorgatz, Rob Matthews, Mark Bryant, Tony Dumas. Sixth row: David Cuttrell, Kevin Jansen, Bo Haley, Brian Stowers, Dave Solorzano, Pete Delperdang, Erik McDougal, Kevin Rowe, Bill Vickers. 2. Freshman players practice their blocking skills. (C.Z.) 3. Players break from practice to watch Coach Webber's interpretation of a goal post. (C.Z.)

Varsity H2O Polo

Team reaches second in league

At the outset of the year, the Varsity Water Polo team found itself seeded second in the 3-A category. Although there weren't any returning starters, the team finished second behind San Clemente with a league record of 3-2 and a total season record of 15-12. During the season, they were placed as one of the top CIF teams.

The team was led by captains Bruce Burkley, Eric Erenstoft, and Chris Haddock. Senior Rob Ames at holeset averaged 3.5 goals per game and was chosen for the All South Coast League and All CIF first teams. Ed Dunbar and Bruce Burkley also qualified for the All South Coast League second team.

The players traveled to Hawaii during the summer and it was a learning experience. Out of the five games played, they won two, but their competition was the U.S.C. Men's Junior Varsity team.

At the end of the season, the Most Valuable Award was given to Rob Ames, Most Inspirational to Bruce Burkley, Most Improved to Chris Haddock, and the Coaches' Award to Ed Dunbar.

— J. Shields

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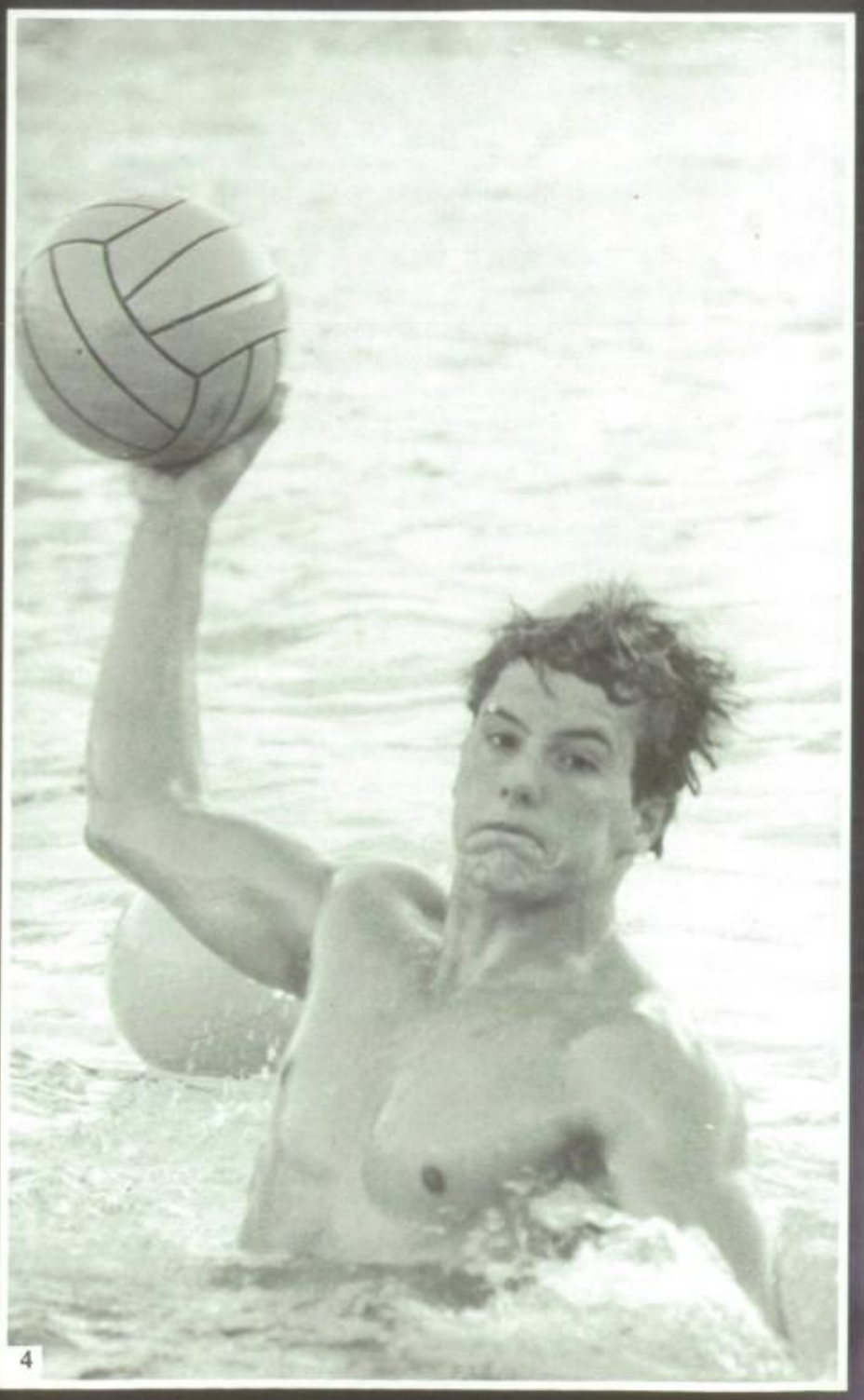
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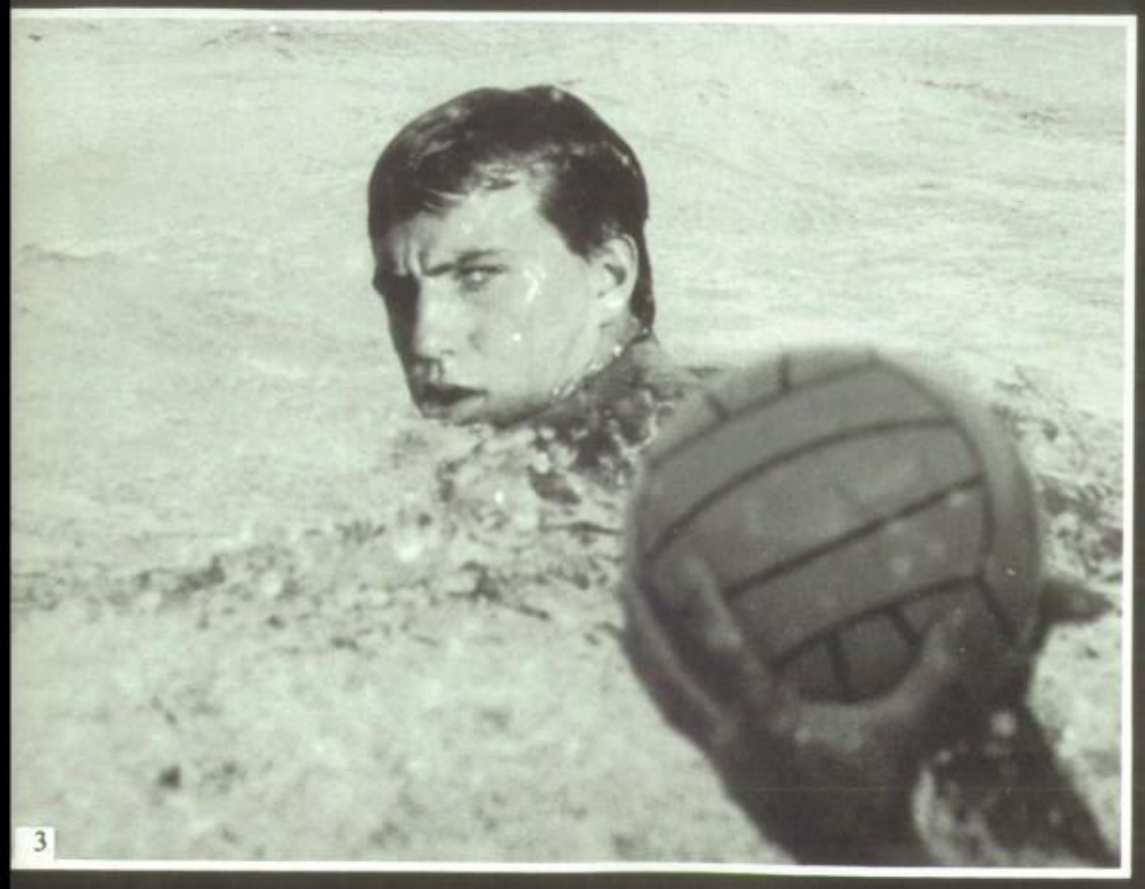
1. Coach Stoll gives the team a pep talk. (C. Haddock) 2. Varsity Water Polo team — Top row: Coach Don Stoll, Scott Craycraft, Rob Ames, Chris Haddock, and Ed Dunbar, Second row: Steve Chaplain, Bruce Burkley, Ralph Birchmeier, Dave Petty, and Ric Piecuch. Third row: Eric Erenstoft, and Rick Reinoehl. 3. Rob Ames keeps his eye on the ball. (C.H.) 4. With ball at hand, Bruce Burkley takes the advantage and goes for a goal. (C.H.) 5. Ralph Birchmeier practices passing the ball. (C.H.) 6. Rick Reinoehl swims steadily forward with the ball. (C.H.) 7. Scott Craycraft passes the ball for a potential goal. (C.H.)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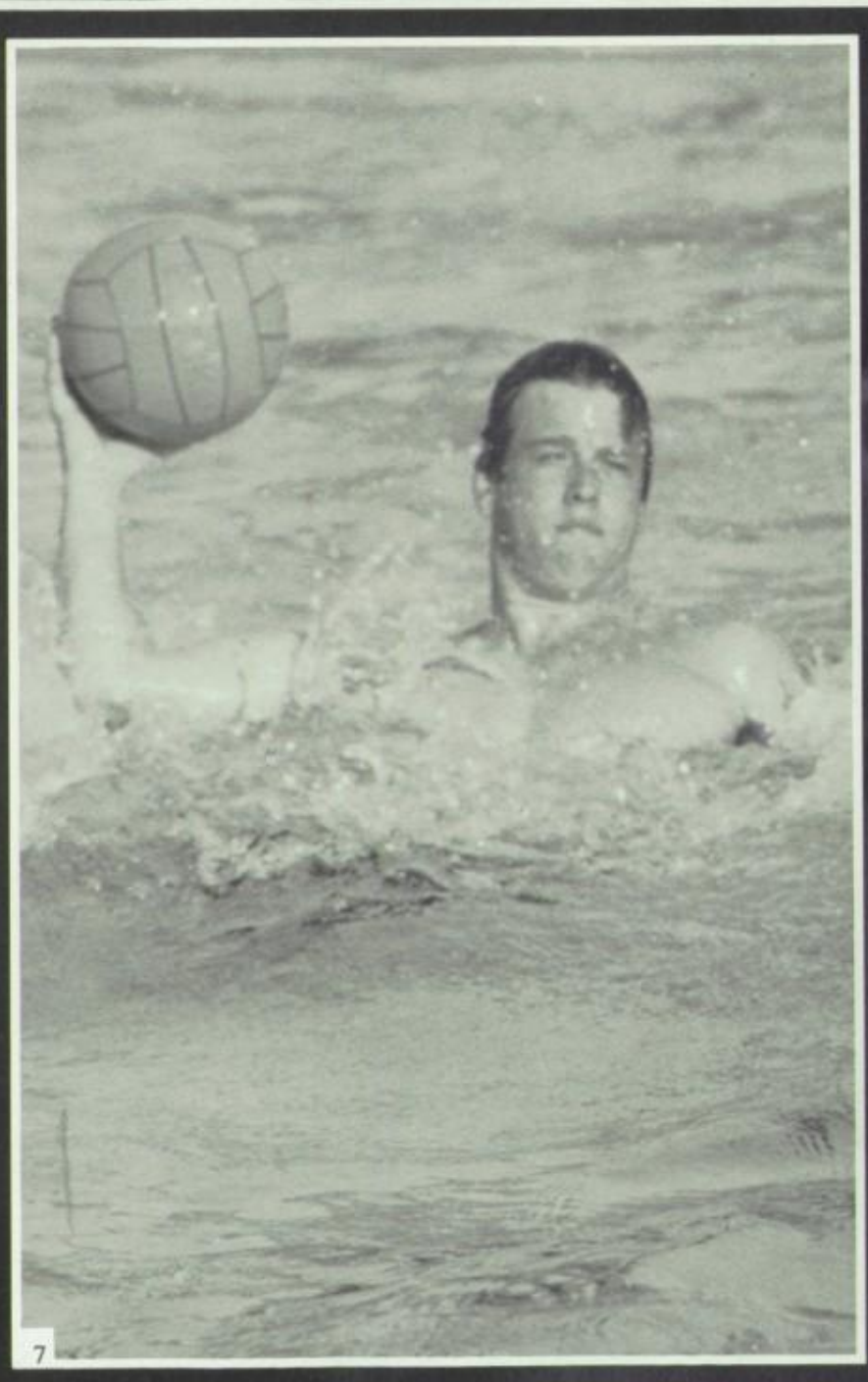

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Frosh-Soph H2O Polo

Third at Canyon, second in league

The Frosh-Soph Water Polo team placed second with a 4-1 record behind San Clemente. Their overall record was 13-7.

Like the Varsity team, they encountered competition from Newport Harbor and Dana Hills. In the Canyon Tournament, they placed third with the help of Matt Teeple and Rick Spooner.

The end of the year awards were as follows: Most Valuable — Matt Teeple; Most Improved — Rick Spooner; Most Inspirational — Bill Coffman; and Most Promising Freshman — Erik Terwilliger. Coach Don Stoll said of the group, "This is a very promising group, especially the sophomores who have a lot of talent. They will be heavily relied upon for the Varsity team in the near future."

— J. Shields

1. Steve Loebrich waits for his turn in game play. (C. Haddock) 2. Jesse Madison trends the ball during practice. (C.H.) 3. Frosh-Soph Water Polo Team Team — Top row: Steve Frame. Second row: Bill Coffman, Dan Moreno, and Greg Reynolds. Third row: Matt Teeple, Mark Doalson, Jesse Madison, and Coach Don Stoll. Front row: Omar Ward, Rick Spooner, Steve Chin, Dave Simpson, and Nate Julson.

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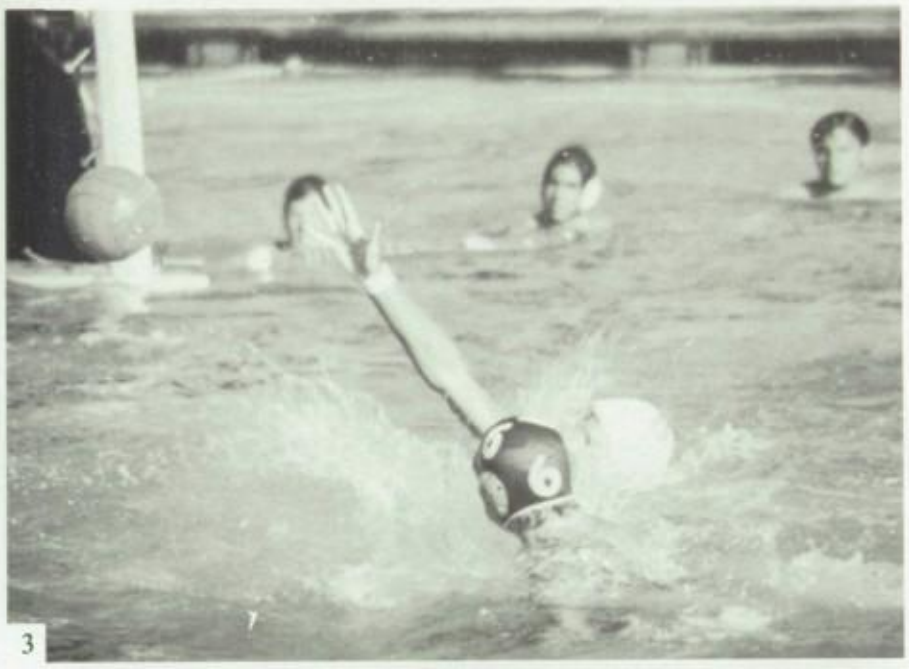

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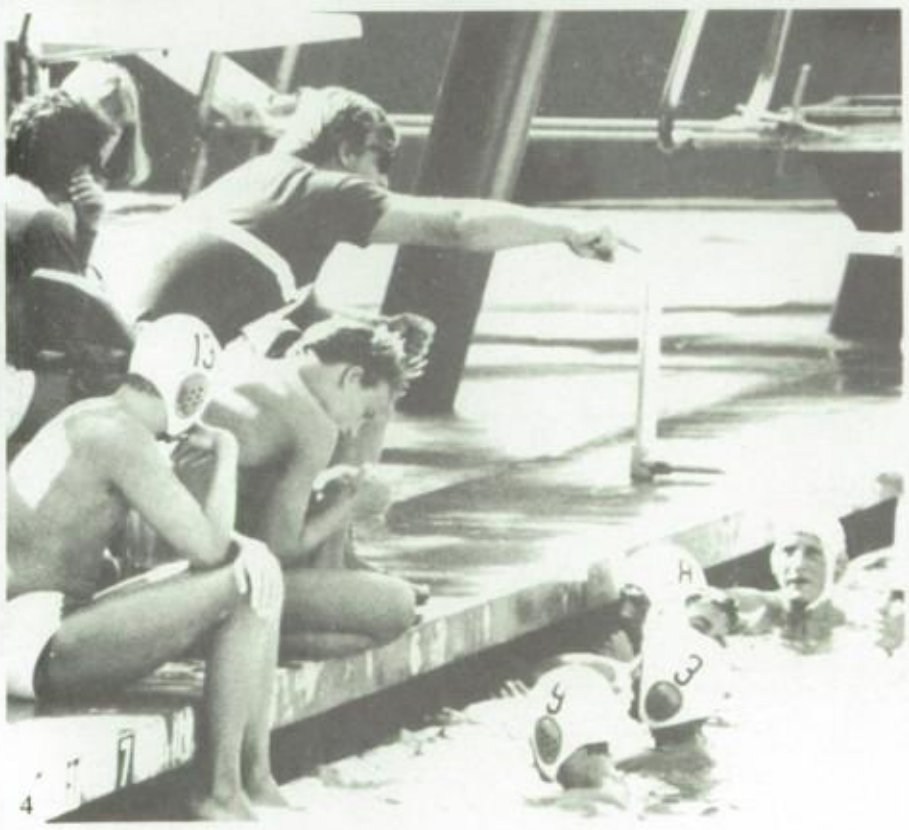

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JV/Novice Polo

Arvik and Liddy lead team to win

The Junior Varsity Water Polo team were league champs, tied with San Clemente. Their record for the season was 4-1. The team encountered tough competition from San Clemente as well as Newport Harbor and Dana Hills.

In the Newport Tournament, however they placed seventh by winning one game. That loss was overshadowed by their impressive standing at the Valencia Tournament. In the Valencia Tournament, they placed thirteenth but were up against competiton from Varsity teams.

Seniors Torey Arvik and Brian Liddy and Junior Steve Chaplain led the team with their wisdom and confidence. Most Valuable player was Torey Arvik and Most Inspirational was Brian Bulkeley.

— J. Shields

1. Junior Varsity Water Polo — Top row: Nate Kinney. Second row: Coach Jeff Grosse, Mark Lavach, Eric Novak, Torey Arvik, Aaron Grosse, and Aaron Golden. Third row: Tuan Do, Robert Wang, Matt Romiti, Jason Monroe, Steve Loebrich, and Brian Liddy. Front row: Brian Bulkeley, Eddie Kim, Amit Khosla, Sheldon Ryan, Steve Reinoehl, and Jackie Nadeau. 2. Novice Water Polo — Top row: Tony Gaetano. Second row: Coach Chris Shore, Erik Terwilliger, Jason Rishel, Ali Medina, Cruz Olivarez, William Hodson, and Adam Gauthier. Third row: Bryan Duncan, Alvaro Barrios, Mark Roberts, Mike Husara, Chad Thomas, Steve Botts, Erik Thompson, Bob Silverthorne, Marc Galanti, and Brandon Pytlak, and Tony Kuo. Front row: Bill Nickel, Katshuiko Hiyama, Justin Thomas, Frank Braudrick, Brian Ramsey, Suri Appa, David Mullarkey, Niel Aratin, Colby McFadden, Corey Rammuni, Jeff Neel, and Steve Ramella. 3. A Junior Varsity player passes the ball to a fellow teammate in order to score a goal. (C.H.) 4. Coach Grosse instructs the J.V. 's on their next play. (C.H.)

Varsity CC

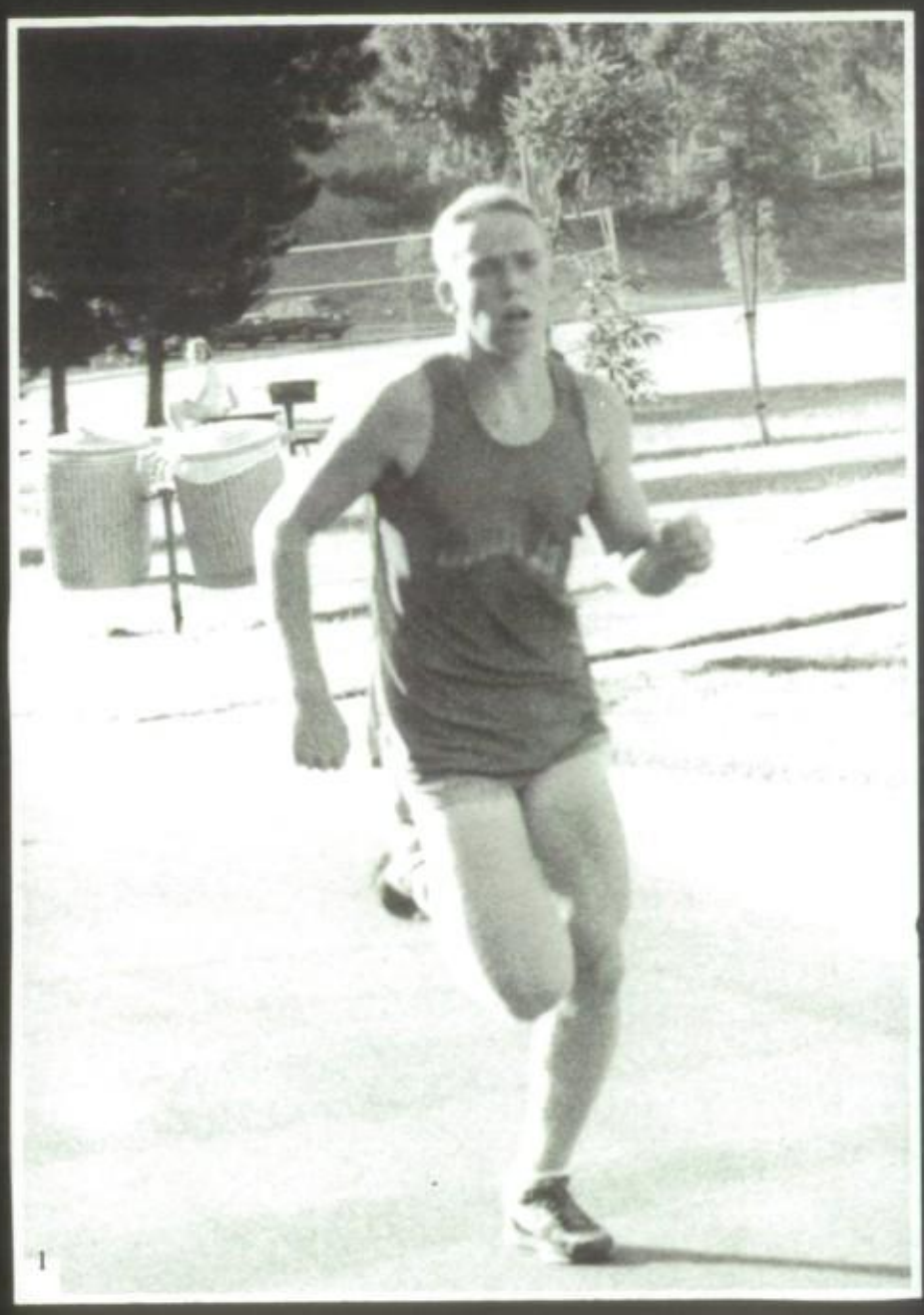
Effort made in league finals

The Varsity Boys' Cross-Country team coached by Mike Waddell this season included Charlie Fleming, Dave Achenbaugh, Mike Cowdrey, Chris Allen, Jodie Robbins, Chris Gladwell, Craig Hahn, and Brett Jov. This season the team ranked sixth in the South Coast League Cross-Country championships.

Invitationals such as Dana Hills and Mount San Antonio proved the ultimate test for El Toro cross-country runners. Chris Gladwell marked thirty seconds off his time and Chris Allen almost a whole minute at Mount SAC. Even though the varsity team had a tough season, Senior Jodie Robbins quoted, "We lacked a lot of element that make up a team. That was the main reason for our lack of success." Yet, the team still held their spirits high.

Individual awards were presented to Chris Gladwell for being Most Valuable on the team. Coaches' Award was given to Dave Achenbaugh for his dedication and effort to the team.

— R. Ronquillo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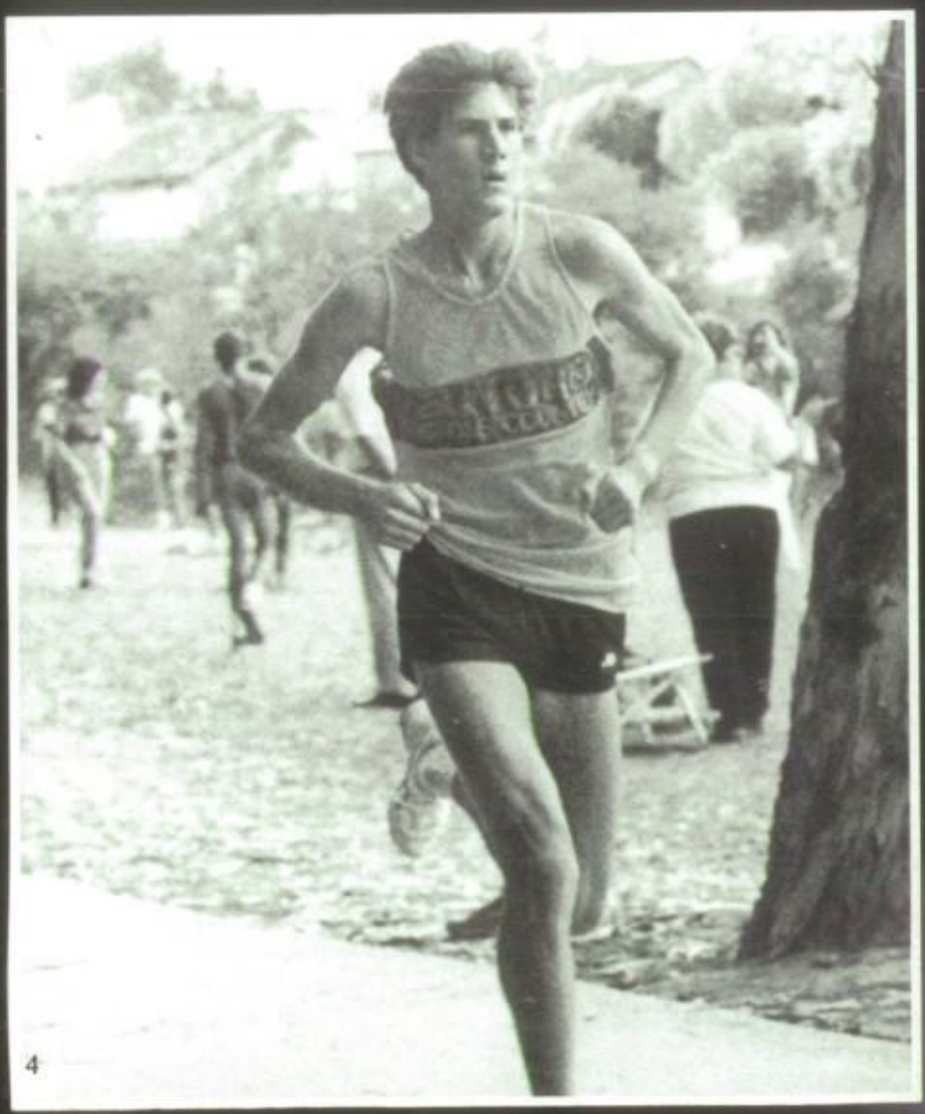
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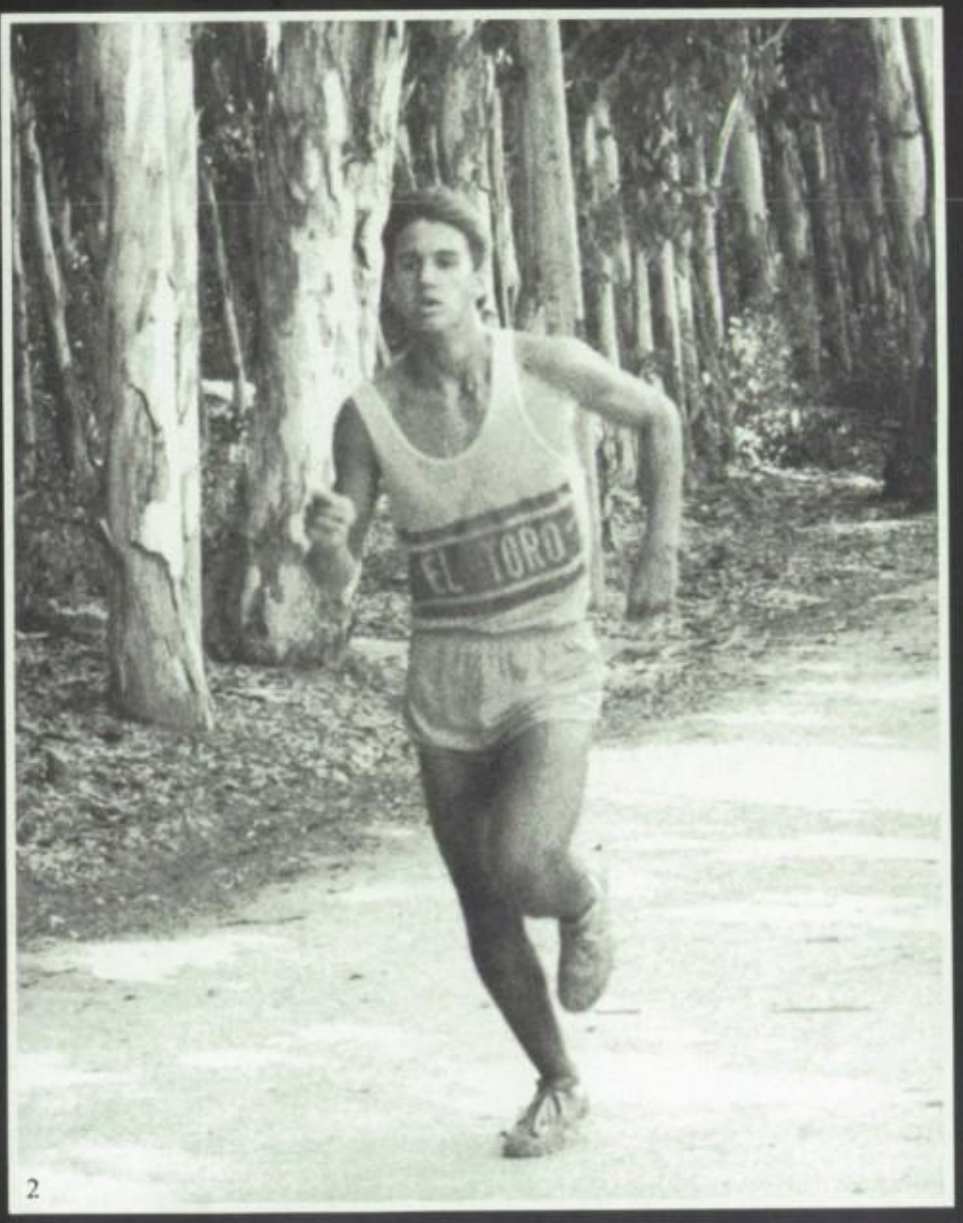
1. Mike Cowdrey kicks in to finish the last quarter mile. 2. Jodie Robbins leads first against San Clemente. 3. Chris Gladwell keeps a good pace. 4. Chris Allen concentrates on his running. 5. Varsity Boys' Cross-Country — Top row: Charlie Fleming, Dave Achenbaugh, and Mike Cowdrey. Front row: Chris Allen, Jodie Robbins, Chris Gladwell, and Craig Hahn. (photos by R. Ronquillo)



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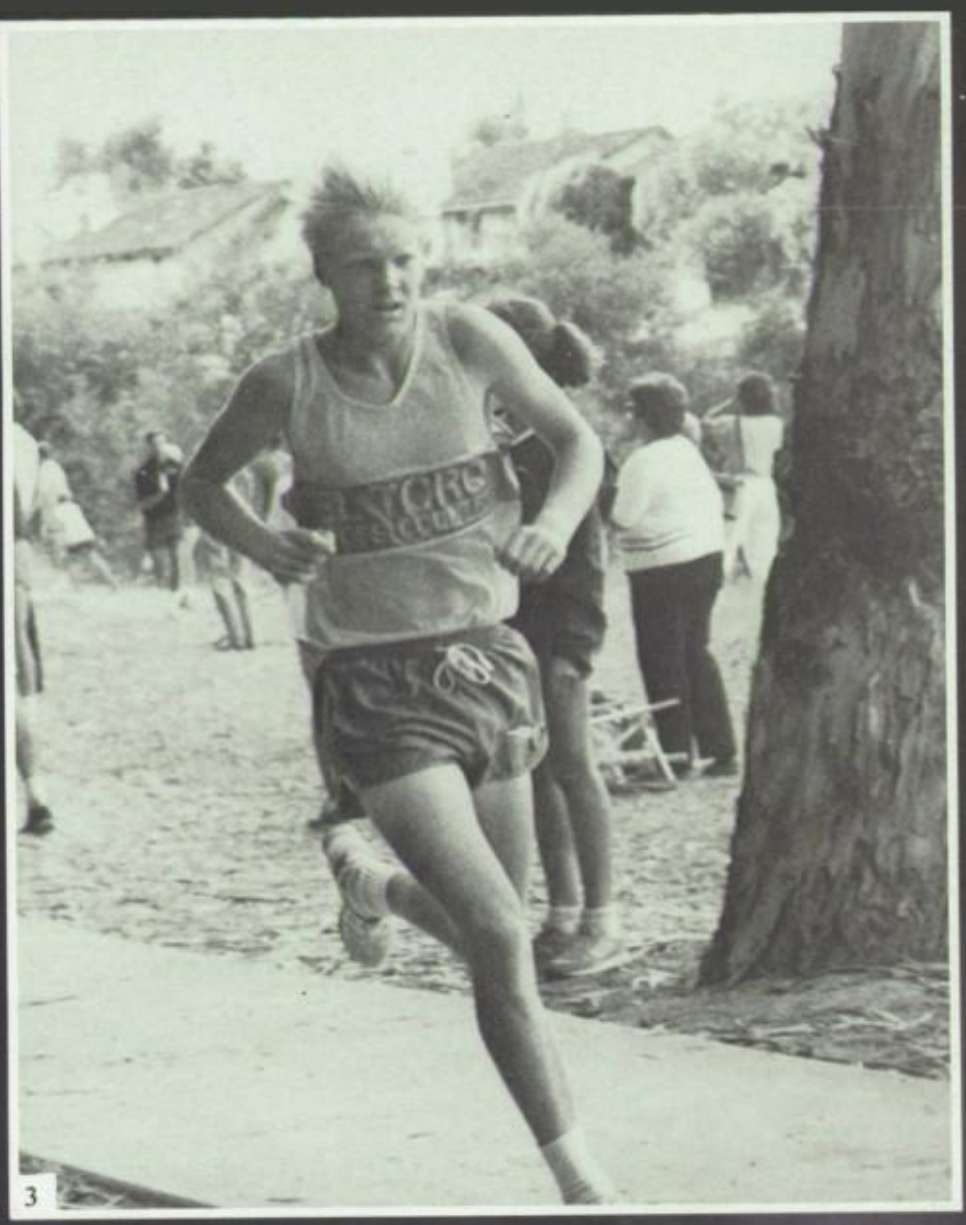

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Junior Varsity CC

Top three runners place in league

The Junior Varsity Cross-Country team rounded out the season with a third place ranking in the South Coast League. The team consisted of Mike Bronn, Kyle Gatlin, Peter Griffith, Lars Jaegar, Mark Lipin, Trevor Lloyd, Brian Liddy, Mike Morper, and Scott Rhenstrum.

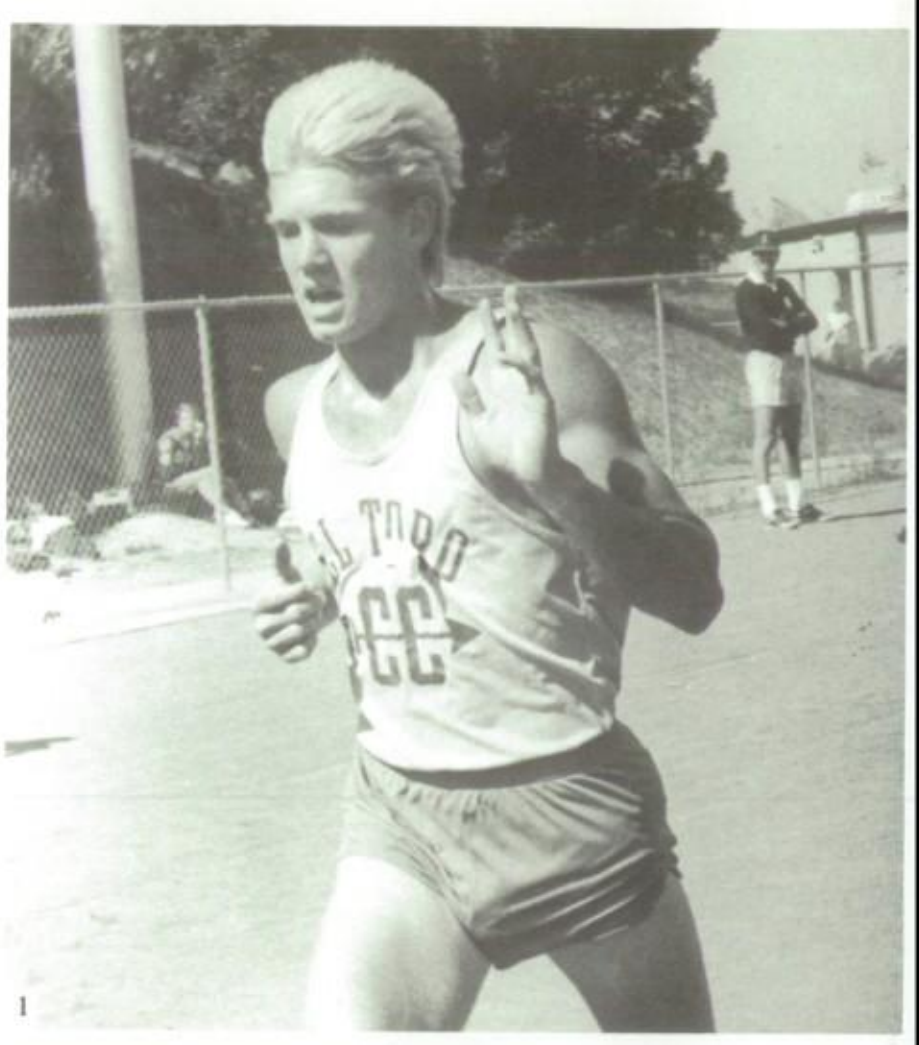
During the season, they encountered tough competition from Dana Hills. The top three runners for the season included Peter Griffith, Mark Lipin, and Mike Morper. During league finals, Peter Griffith placed first, Mike Morper second, and Mike Bronn third. Brian Liddy was a unique runner as well. While playing water polo during the same season, he managed to do well as well as run consistently.

Coach Waddell coached the boys from three to five each day. The team ran four to six miles per day as well as run with the varsity team, which lent to their strong showing during the season.

Although the team was known as a team of "bisporters": Liddy — swimming/water polo, Bronn — wrestling, and Morper — track, they managed to do well at Mt. Sac. "Next year, cross-country will lose some strong seniors. But the juniors from the junior varsity level will lend their talent to the team and next year will definitely be stronger," stated Mike Morper.

— J. Shields

1. Scott Rehnstrom signals to the officials as he finishes his race. (R. Ronquillo) (R. R.) 2. Junior Varsity Cross-Country team, Top row: Peter Griffith, Brian Liddy, and Mike Morper. Front row: Trevor Lloyd, Kyle Gatlin, Mike Bronn, and Lars Jaegar. (S. Lucas) 3. Mike Morper gains time as he staus ahead of the pack. (R.R.)



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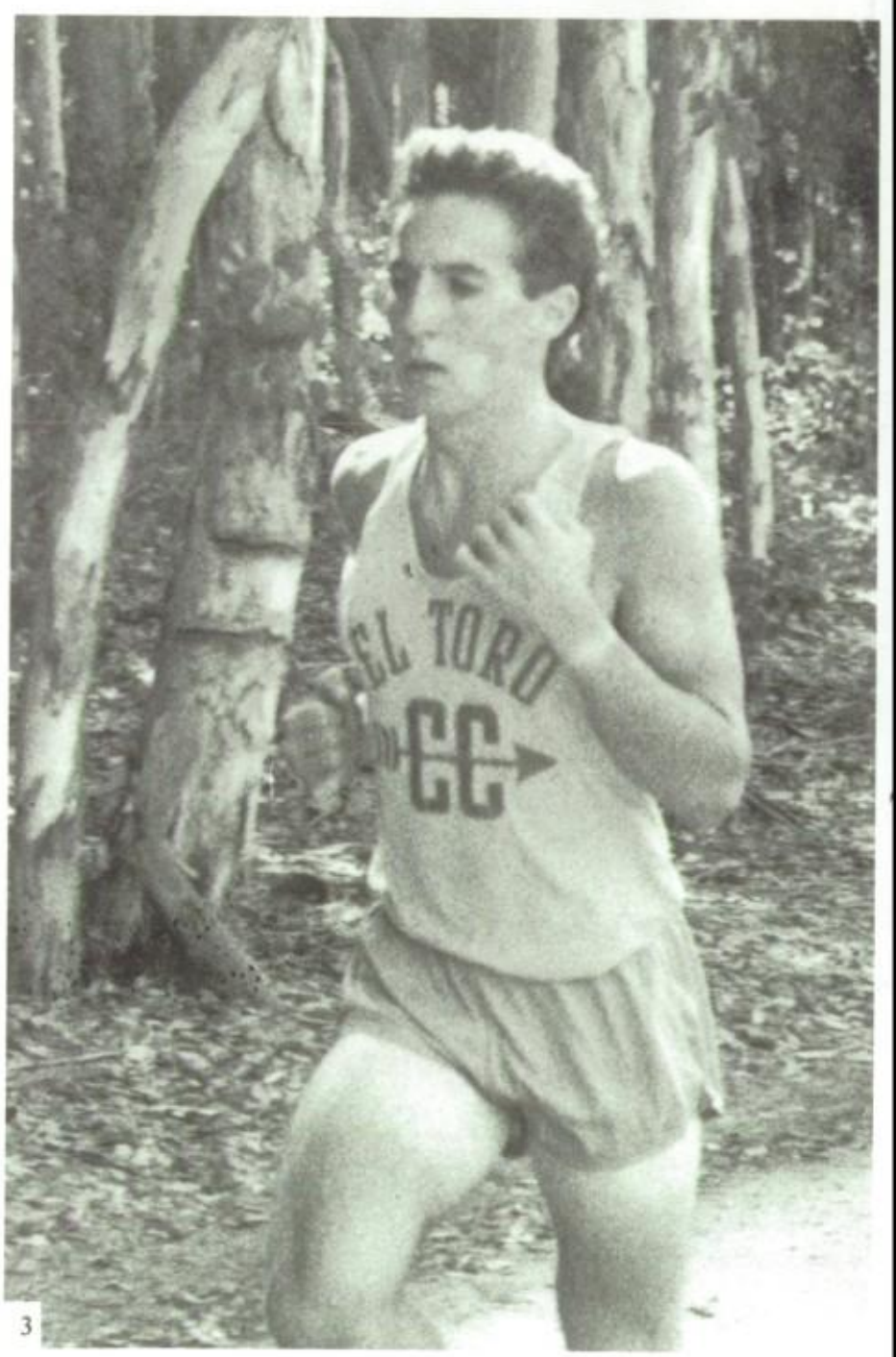

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Sophomore

Good effort made by sophomores

The Sophomore Cross-Country team obtained one win and five losses overall this season. The team consisted of six members none of which lettered this year.

The most valuable runner this season was Didier Conrad. The Coaches award was presented to Chris Todd, and Most Improved runner was earned by James Honell.

Those of whom improved were James Honell — four seconds off his original time and Didier Conrad — one minute and two seconds off his original time.

Practice consisted of three to five mile runs each day after school. The team was coached by math teacher Mike Waddell who commented that he was expecting more than twenty runners for the sophomore level.

— R. Ronquillo

1. Jeff Widel strides out to pass another runner. 2. Jimmy Frogue keeps his steady pace at the Dana Hills Invitational. (photos by R. Ronquillo) 3. Jeff Wildel, Jimmy Frogue, David Mattain, Didier Conrad, Ken Lew and James Honell.(S. Lucas)

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Freshman CC

Cowdrey awarded league champion

The Freshman cross-country team was coached by math teacher Mike Waddell. This season consisted of six determined runners. They were John Specklemever, Greg Pabo, Chris Todd, Tim Kirk, Ken Martinez and Yung Jun. These dedicated runners practiced every day after school. Running approximately three to five miles a day and on Saturdays, they participated in Invitationals.

Coach Mike Waddell was pleased with Mike Cowdrey's performance this year. He made the Varsity Cross-Country team and was Freshman League Champion. Even though Waddell was disappointed that only six boys went out for the team, he was pleased with their performance.

Most Improved was presented to Greg Pabo. Most valuable was earned by Ken Martinez who stated, "We needed a lot of improvement, but we should do better next year with our running and training over summer.

— R. Ronquillo

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1. Gregg Papo, John Sorekelmever and Tim Kirk await their race (R. Ronquillo) 2. Chris Todd runs his last mile steadily. (R. Ronquillo) 3. The Freshman cross-country team: John Sorekelmever, Greg Papo, Yung Jun, Tim Kirk and Ken Martinez (S. Lucas)

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Junior Varsity CC

Incredible spirit displayed by JV

The Girls' Junior Varsity cross-country team was coached by Diane Hale and assistant coach Mike Del Rio. This season was the largest turn out for the Junior Varsity cross-country girls' team, approximately forty girls came out for the sport.

The top runners in the junior varsity division were freshmen Linda Bovadjian, Jamie Qual, and Sophomore Lisa Lindhal.

The team's greatest victories were won against Irvine, Capistrano Valley, and San Clemente.

Each day practices were held after school running three to five miles up into the Trabuco Canyon and other set courses; on Saturdays three mile invitationals were ran.

Most improved runner was Lisa Lindahl, for her constant determination to place in invitationals and league meets. Nicole Rosenburg was presented with Coaches Award for her pride and dedication in her team. Most Valuable Runner was presented to Linda Boyadjian for great effort in almost making varsity.

— R. Ronquillo

1. Lisa Lamm keeps a good pace for the three mile race. 2. Amy Godwin and Lisa Lindhal stay together at Dana Hills Invitational. 3. Girls' Junior Varsity cross-country — Suzanne Kaiser, Julie Lamprecht, Lorraine Keenan, Amy Godwin, Tara Pleickhardt, Kristin Bailey, Crissy Elder, and Rubi Ronquillo. Second row: Loretta Goatson, Julie Johnson, Lisa Lamm, Linda Boyadjian, Amy Kurth, Meegan Quinn, and Jane Qual. Front row: Sanday Folia, Lisa Lindhal, Tany Nguyen, Stephany Rosenburg, Nicole Rosenburg, and Blythe Pulsiphur.

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Girls' Varsity

Team places second at Mt. Sac

Once again, the Girls' Varsity Cross-Country team had a great season. They came in fourth place, but they were eight points away from CIF. The team was led by team captains Dee Hansen and Kristen Niederhaus.

As the season progressed, they encountered competition from Dana Hills, Irvine, and Mission Viejo. From week to week, the team varied according to the finishing times of the races.

In the races, the team, collectively, did well against Capo Valley and San Clemente. Reportedly, Kristin O'Brien saved the day when they ran against Mission and won. In the grueling Mt. Sac race, the team placed second. The top three runners for this race were In Kim, Kristin O'Brien, and Kristen Niederhaus. These same three were the top three runners all season. Niederhaus and O'Brien also made the All County third team.

Most Valuable runner was earned by Kristin O'Brien; Most Improved — Michelle McGriffin; and Coaches' Award — In Kim. Kristen Niederhaus said about the sport, "Cross-Country is a sport where you can make good friends and provide yourself with a challenge."

— J. Shields

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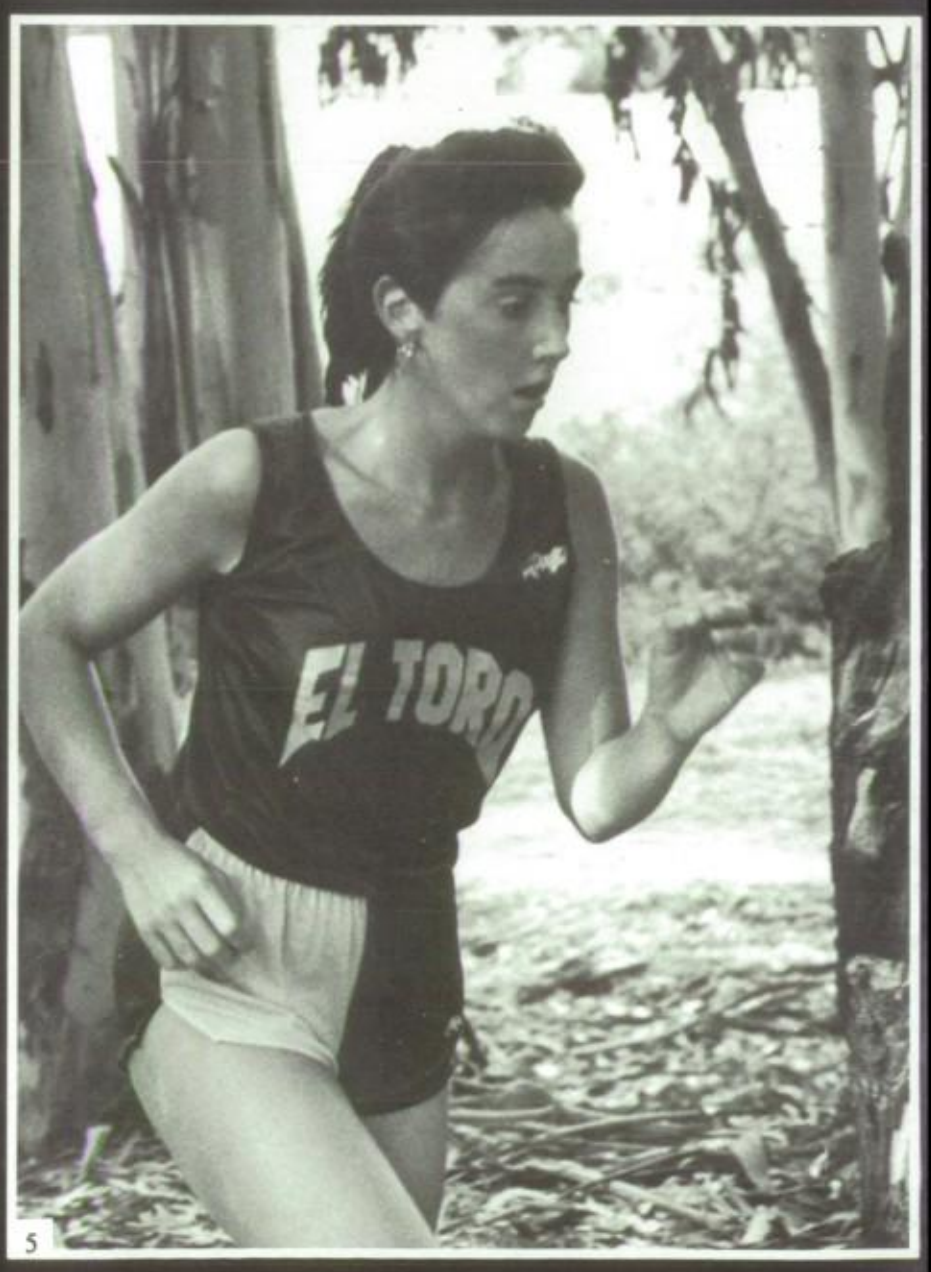

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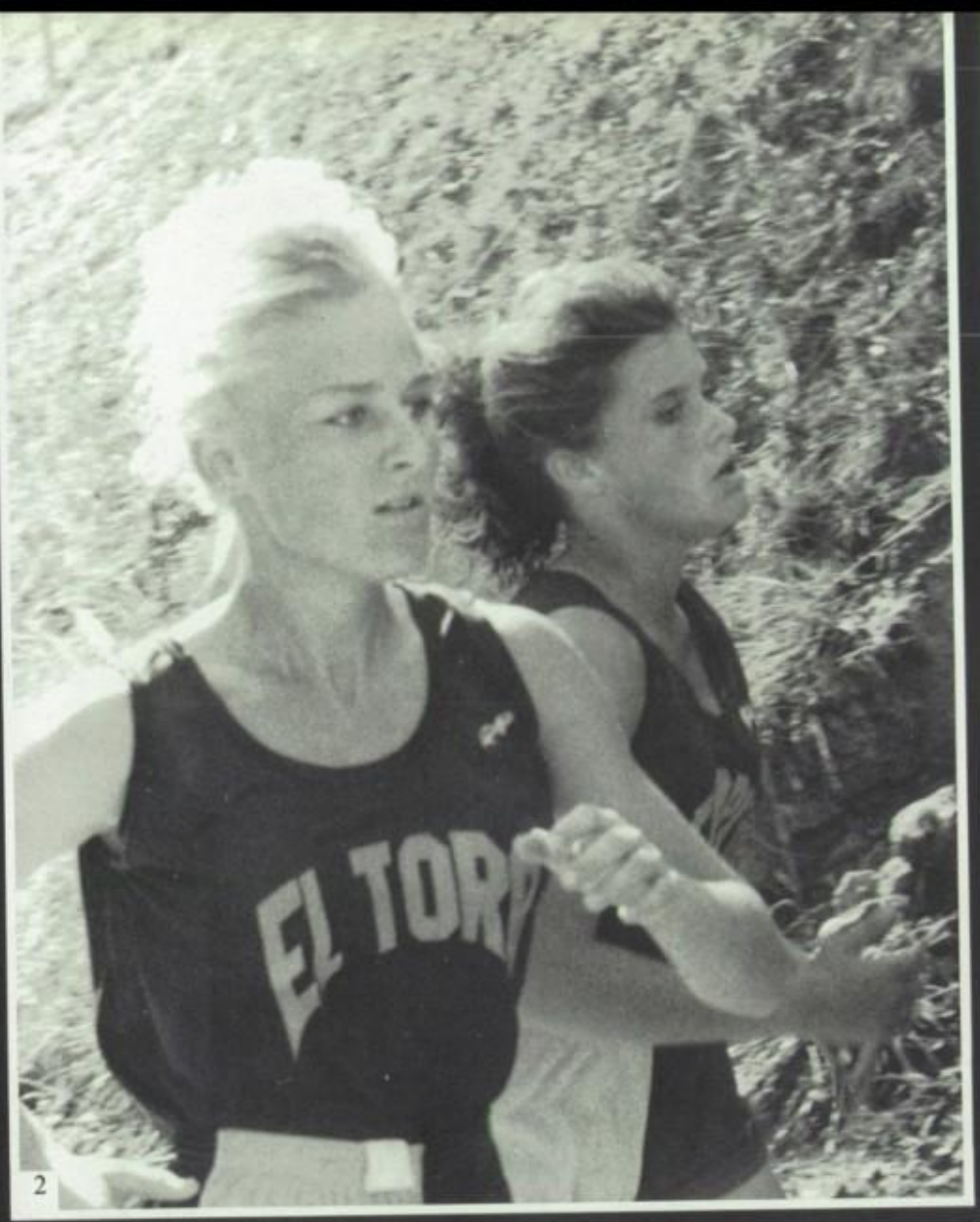

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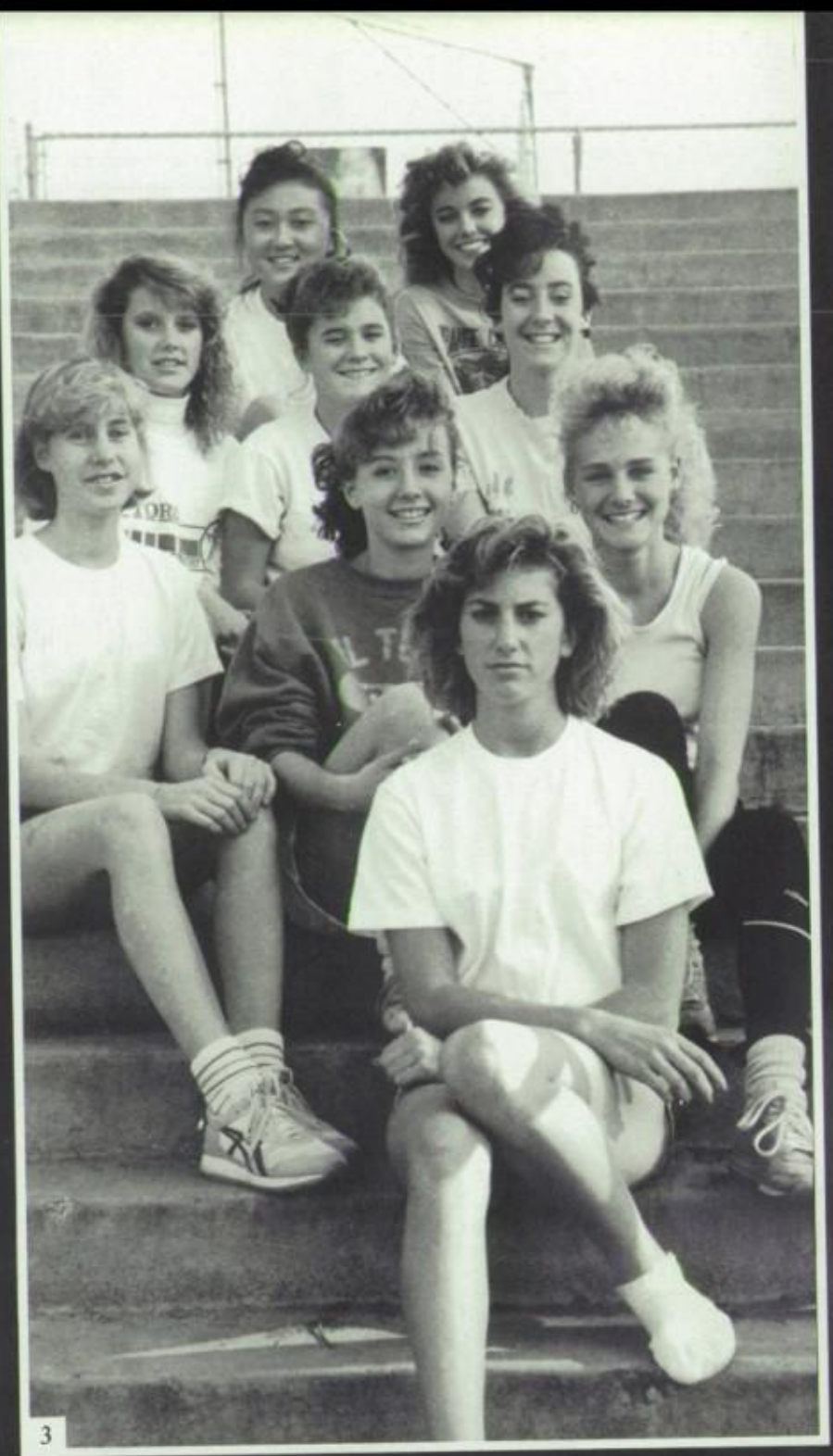
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1. In Kim converses with Courtney Moynihan as she stretches before a race in O'Neill park. (R. Ronquillo) 2. Dee Hansen and Kim Guerra pace each other during the Dana Hills Invitational. (R.R.) 3. Varsity Cross-Country — Top row: In Kim and Kristin O'Brien. Second row: Kim Guerra, Kristin Niederhaus, and Courtney Moynihan. Third row: Tracey Foster, Michelle McGriffin, and Dee Hansen. Front row: Michelle McGraw. (C. Zeller) 4. Kristin O'Brien puts out effort in order to gain time on her three-mile run. (R.R.) 5. Courtney Moynihan concentrates to stay ahead of the pack. (R.R.) 6. Coaches Diane Hale and Mike Del Rio take times for incoming girls against San Clemente. (R.R.)

Varsity Basketball

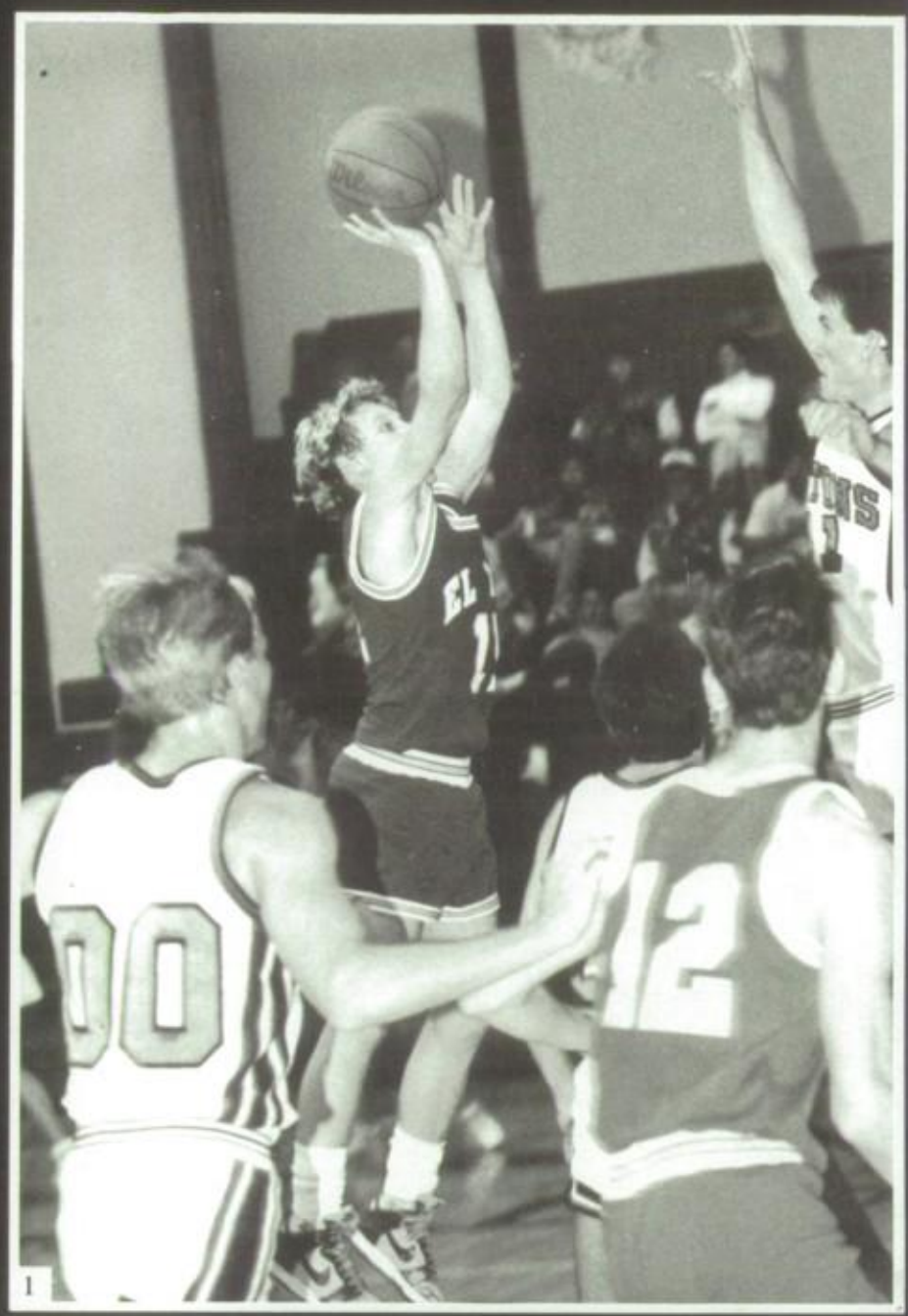
CIF qualifiers — one of the best for ET

The 1987 Varsity Basketball team has played one of its best seasons. Overall the team finished first in the league and qualified for the CIF playoffs. The Varsity team finished second in the Estancia Tournament and third in the Irvine Tournament. The South Coast League was very difficult, with teams like Mission Viejo, Irvine, and Capo Valley.

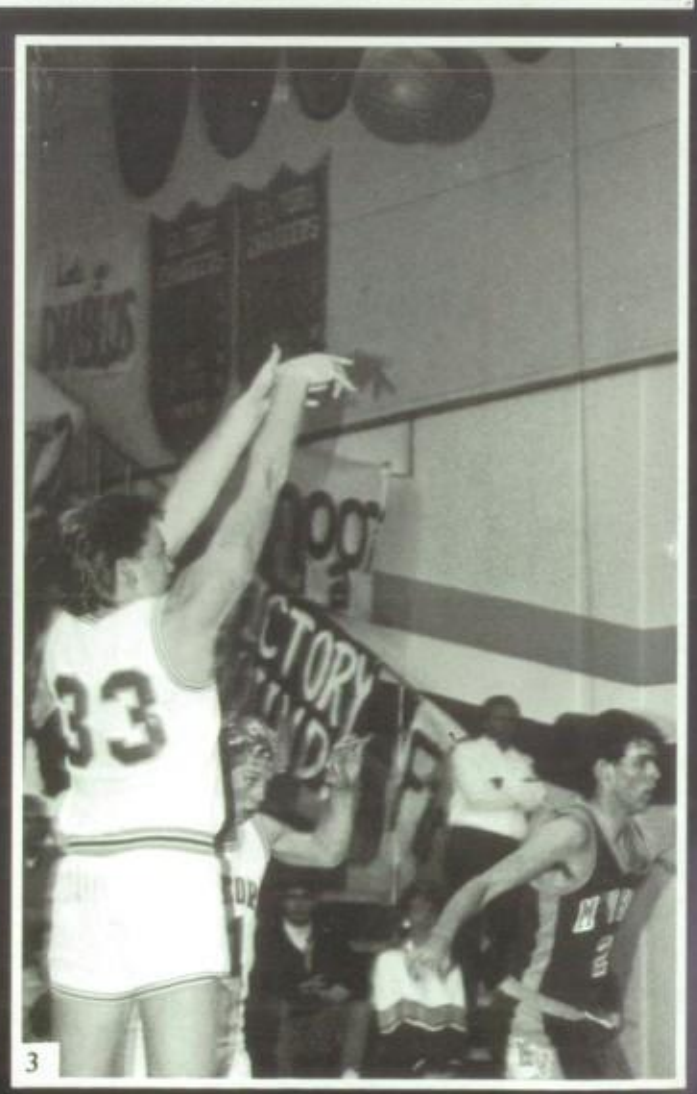
The top players on the team included Bret Johnson, Cory Wayland, and Eric Speaker. The Varsity team consisted of seniors Mike Cobb, Tyler Lopez, Neil Madewell, Jeff Pinkerton, Mac Powell, and Scott Spalding. Juniors on the team were Bret Johnson, Cory Wayland, Eric Speaker, Mike Van Riette, and Chris Soriano. The only sophomore on the team was Khari Johnson.

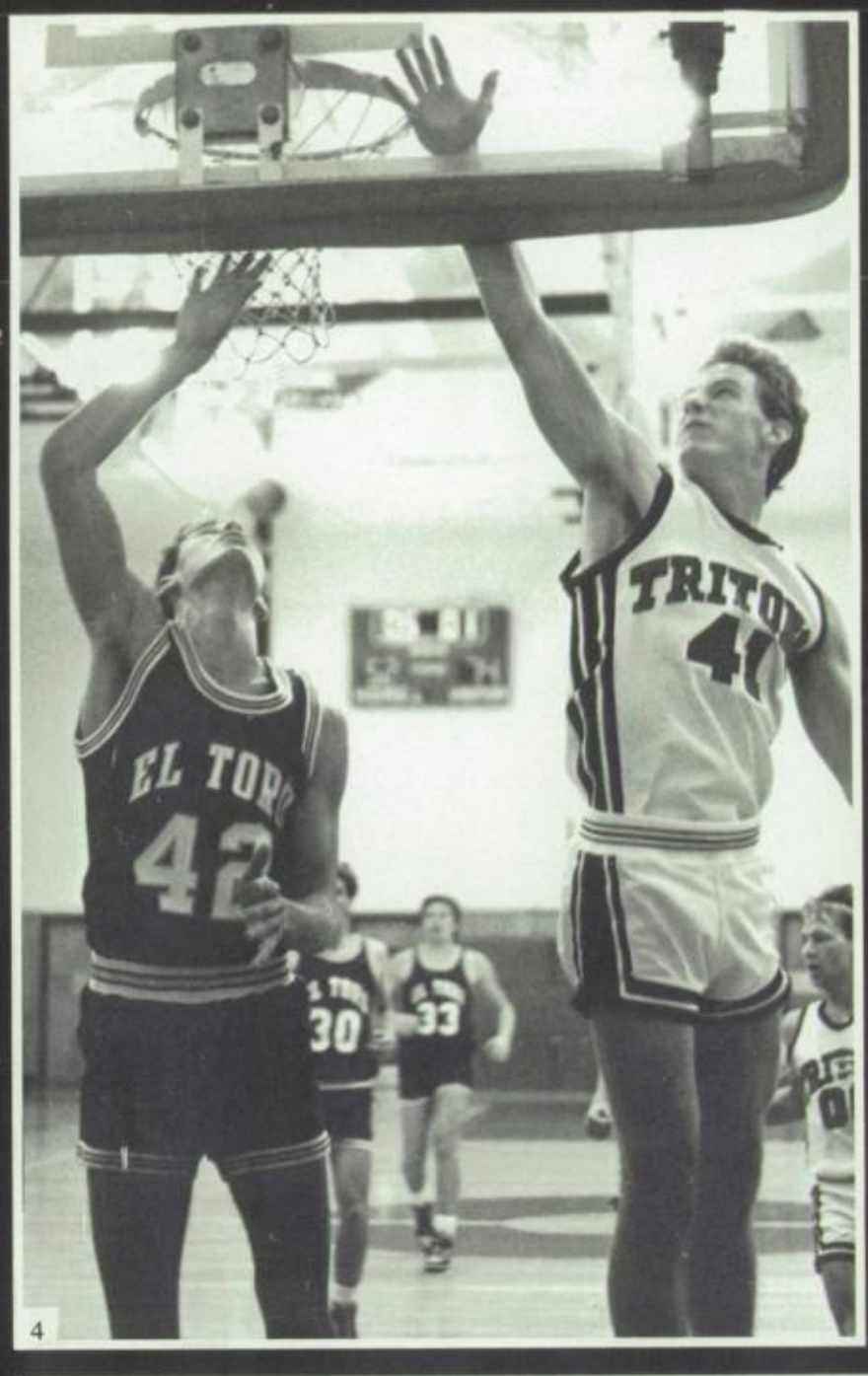
Coach Travers said, "I am very proud of this team and what it has accomplished. This has been the most successful season for the boys' basketball in the school's history."

— D. Everingham



1. Mac Powell goes up for a shot. (J. Buitjen) 2. Mac Powell tries for a third point. (M. Morper) 3. Cory Wayland scores two points for El Toro. (J.B.) 4. Eric Speaker goes up for a rebound of the Triton ball. (M.M.) 5. Eric Speaker jumps to retain the ball. 6. Varsity Basketball team — Front row: Mike Cobb, Khari Johnson, and Eric Speaker. Second row: Tyler Lopez, Mike Van Riette, Chris Soriano, and Neil Madewell. Third row: Jeff Pinkerton, and Coach Travers. Top row: Mack Powell, Scott Spalding, Cory Wayland, and Bret Johnson, (Yary) 7. Bret Johnson dribbles the ball down court. (J.B.)

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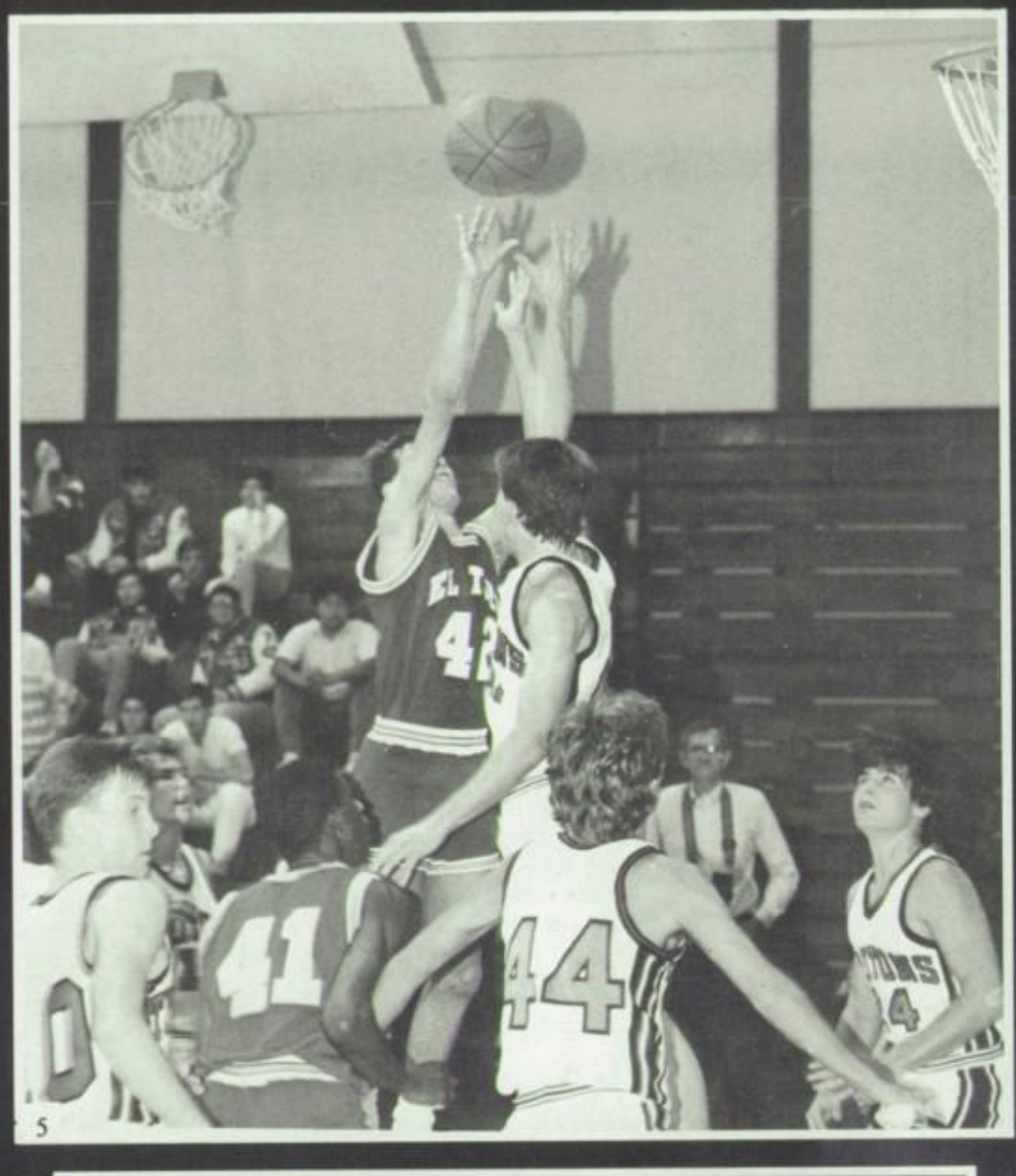
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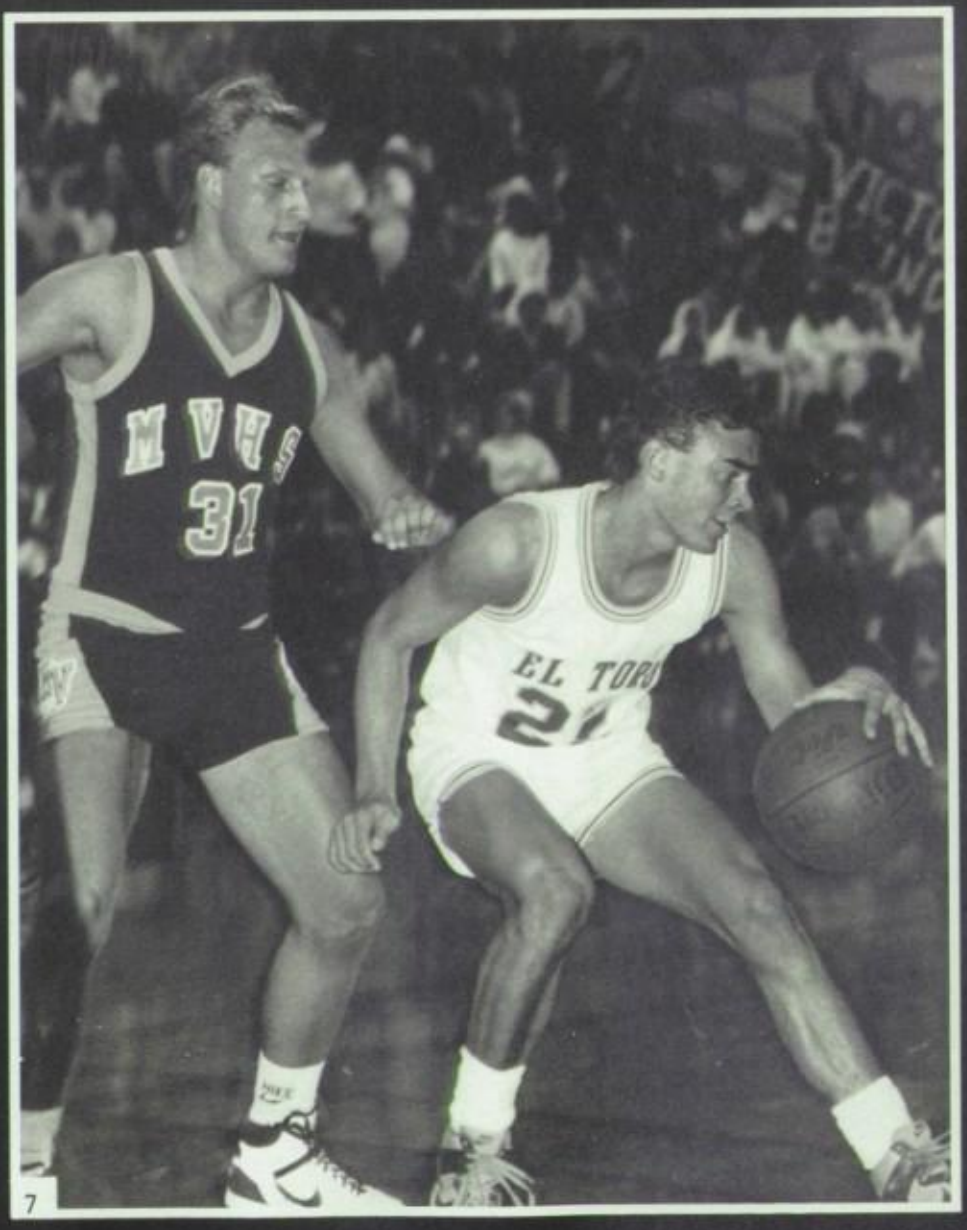
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Junior Varsity Basketball

JV shows spunk, fire all season

The Junior Varsity Basketball team played hard and strong all season long. Every game they played was fought hard until the closing seconds.

Greg Reynolds, Don Reznick and Brian McNamara were chosen as the best players by the whole team; they played their best all season long. They were all excellent shooters and tough defenders.

The Junior Varsity team consisted of David Kim, Greg Reynolds, John Phillips, Steve Kim, John Goodmen, Brian McNamara, Rolland Surrazen, Chris Gladwell, Darren Teasck, Don Rezineck, and Jason Wilkerson.

Coach Schmalbach said of the Junior Varsity team, "They played with great intensity in almost every game, battling down to the wire against taller and stronger teams."

— D. Everingham

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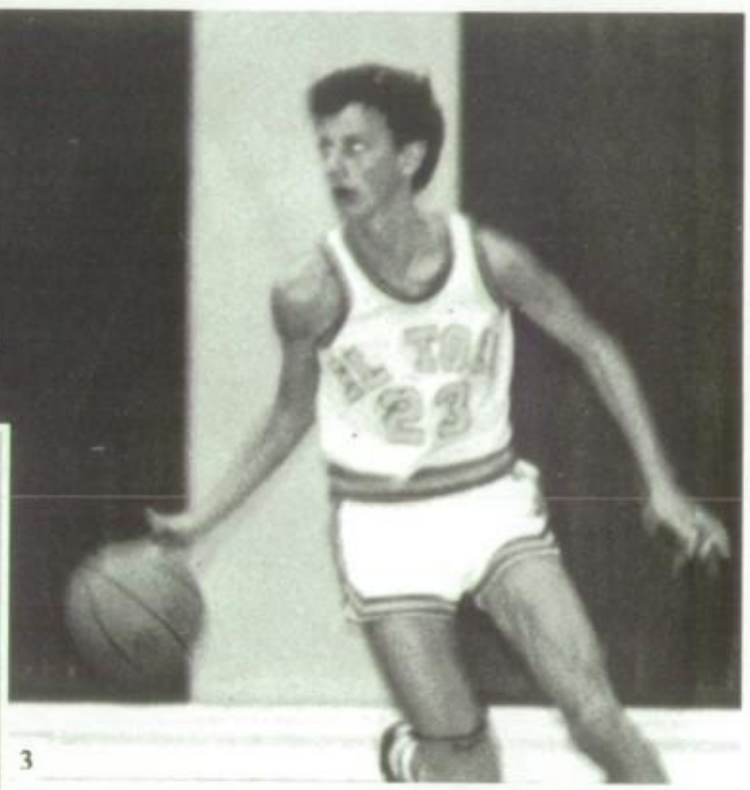
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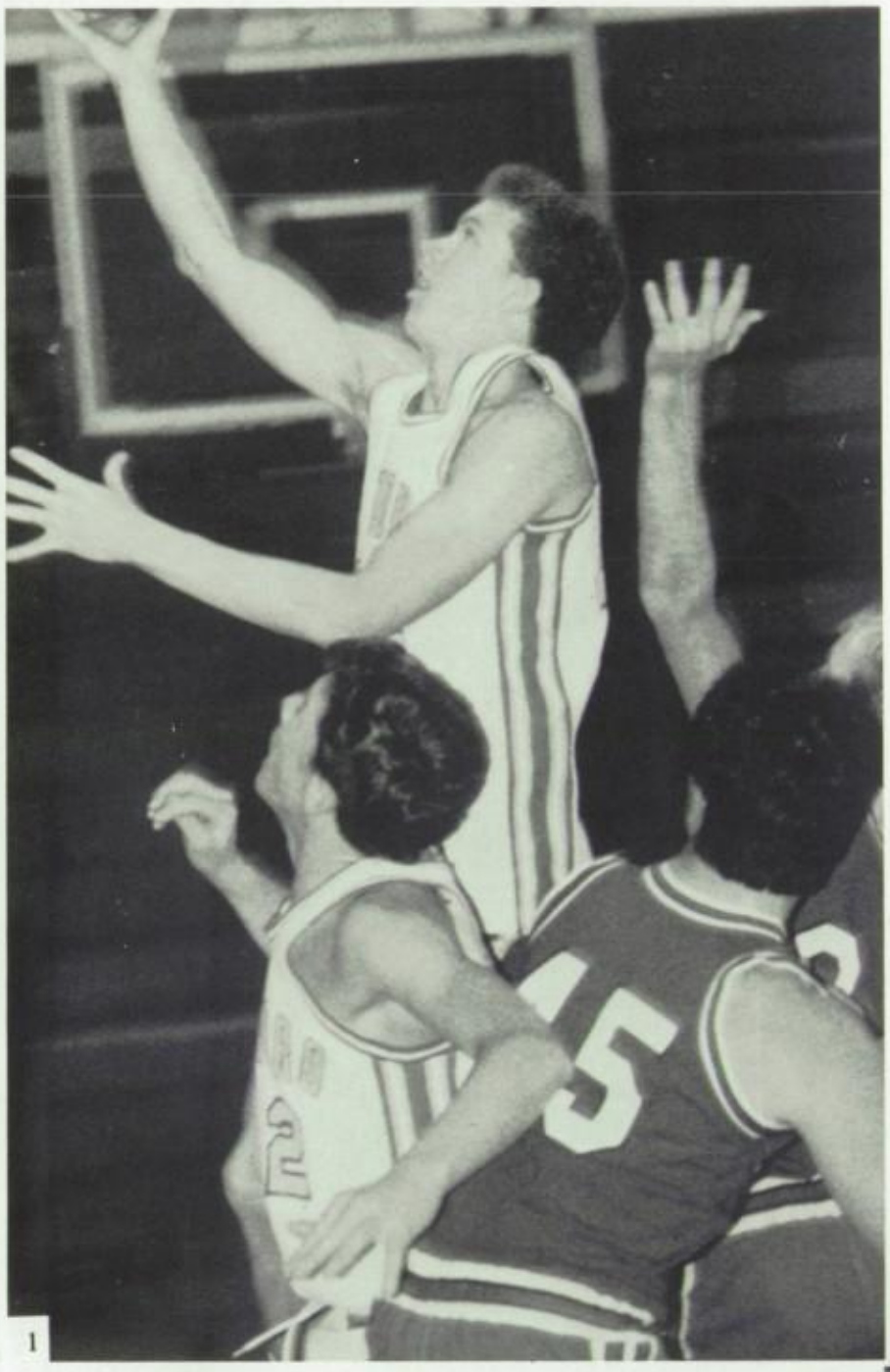
1. David Kim waits for the ball to come his way. (J. Buijten) 2. The Junior Varsity Basketball team — Front row: Greg Reynolds, David Kim, John Phillips, Brian McNamara and Steve Kim. Second row: John Goodmen, and Coach Schmalbach. Top row: Don Reznicek, Rolland Surrazen, Darrin Tezeck, and Jason Wilkerson. (Yary) 3. Greg Reynolds dribbles the ball down court. (B. Rishel) 4. Don Reznick throws the ball to a teammate. (B.R.)



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Sophomore Basketball

Sophomores finish third in league

The 1987 Sophomore Basketball team finished third in league. The teams toughest competition came from Capistrano Valley and Mission Viejo.

Coach Schroeder said, "This year's team was made up of a bunch of good guys." The team consisted of Eric Noveldt, Fong Neung, Julios Miao, Mike Macy, Mark Hughes, Matt Thompson, Juan Valenica, Steve Frame, James Honell, Mike Walker, Cheyne Vernon, Tim Rhodes, and Matt Teeple.

Cheyne Vernon and Tim Rhodes were named the best and most valuable players on the team. Julios Miao was named the most improved player of the team.

Coach Schroeder said, "The team this year had a good attitude and the desire to play. Overall the guys played well and hard."

— D. Everingham

1. Tim Rhodes goes up for a basket.(B. Rishel) 2. The Sophomore Basketball team — Bottom row: Eric Nodvelt, Julios Miao, Fong Neung, and Mark Hughes. Second row: Coach Shroeder, Mike Macy, Juan Valencia, Matt Thompson, Steve Frame, and Mike Walker. Third row: James Honell, Cheyne Vernon, Tim Rhodes, and Matt Teeple. (Yary) 3. Julios Miao tries to get rid of the basketball. (B.R.)

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Freshman Basketball

Freshmans show great potential

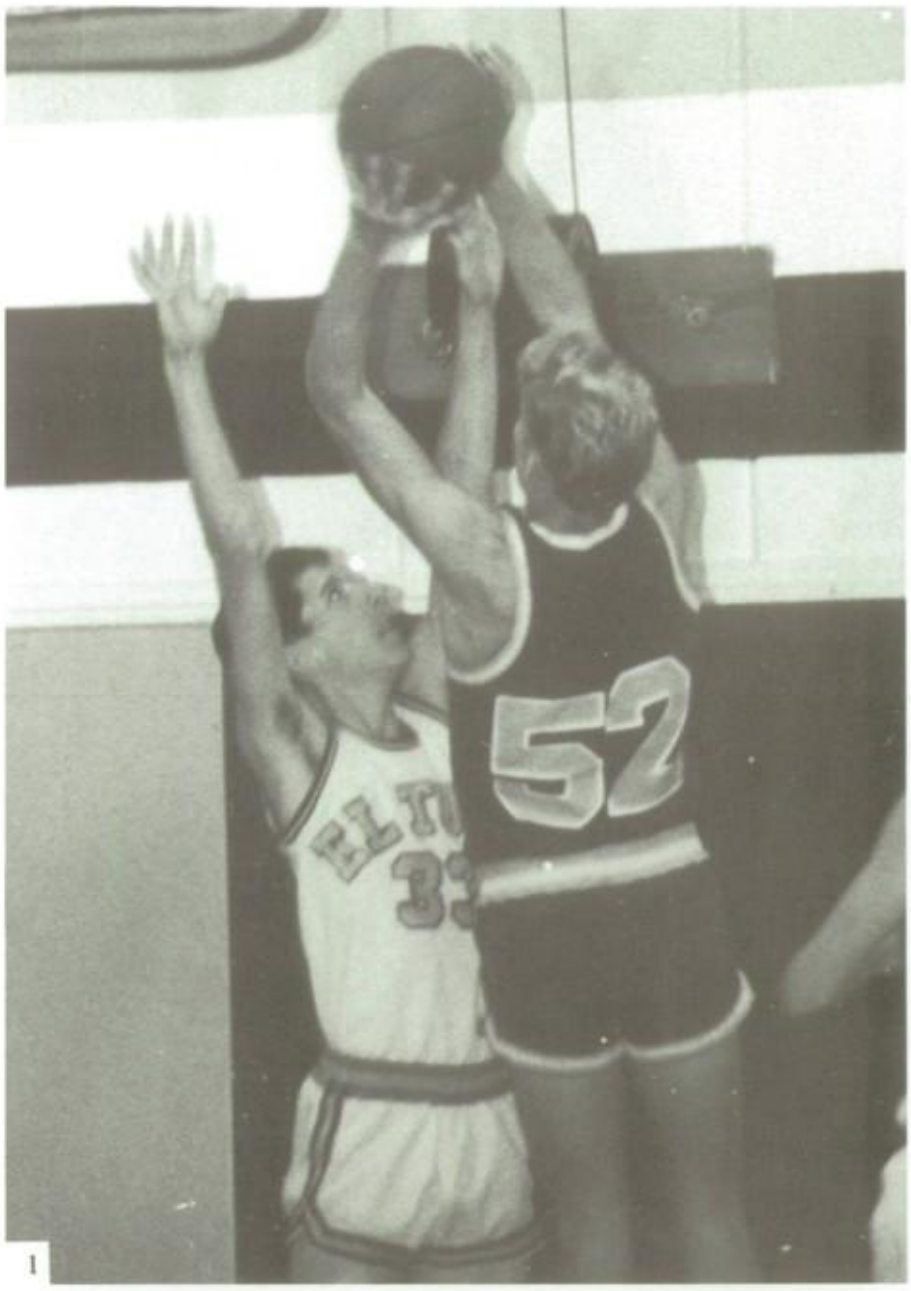
The 1987 Freshman Basketball team had a good season overall. The team's toughest competition came from Capo Valley and Mission Viejo High Schools.

The Freshman team starters were Greg Everette, Dan Somers, Mike Shannon, Dave Cuttrell, and Tim Casarez. Other players that helped the team were Reggie Watkins, Dan Michael, Greg Pearce, and Kevin Martin. Coach Whipple said, "I feel that Greg Everette was the best freshman player in the league."

Tim Casarez also added, "Coach Whipple really brought us along and made us a quality team." Another player added, "Tim and all his dunks, especially the 360, made this season, what it was." Don Albano said, "It was a good year and I was glad to be a part of it, not a big part, but a part."

Coach Whipple's feelings about the team were, "This Freshman team is potentially one of the best that El Toro has had. They have good size, skill, and are a very intelligent group."

— D. Everingham



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1. Greg Pierce blocks an opponents basket. (C. Haddock) 2. The Freshmen Basketball team — Front row: Kevin Martin, Danal Bano, Mike Summers, and Mark Tambo. Second row: Dan Michael, Dan Somers, Reggie Watkins, Tim Casarez, Ryan Brown, and Greg Pierce. Top row: Greg Everette, Matt Brigham, Coach Whipple, Dave Cuttrell, and Mike Shannon. (Yary) 3. Greg Everette makes a basket. (C.H.)

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J.V. Basketball

Team under tutelage of Coach Peoples

The Junior Varsity team was coached by Mr. Peoples. He worked long and hard to develop the skills of the younger players that were less knowledgable of the sport, so in the next couple of years they might have the privilege to play on the Varsity Basketball squad. The team was led by Sara Bone and her shooting ability, and Kari Yoshioka's ability to bring the ball up-court.

The frosh-soph. team was coached by Mr. Osborn. This team gave the non-starting players on JV basketball a chance to gain experience. They played on Saturdays and did fairly well.

Both teams achieved many of their goals but already have set higher ones for next year. Expect a very strong JV team next year.

— L. Holtzer

1. With pressure, Annette Gleason still gets the shot off. 2. Junior varsity team — Top row: Tanya Frasier, Coach Peoples, Annette Gleason, Quinn Nguyen, Jennifer Melville, T. J. Stoewsand, Kari Yoshioka. Second row: Danielle Silva, Jennifer Baker, Alisa Robertson, Sara Bone, Jennifer Kriakov, Paige Lauby. Front row: Amy Gillis, Rosalie Pacheco.

Varsity Basketball

Varsity ties for 1st place in S.C.L.

The girls varsity basketball team was coached by Mr. Greg Yeck. This was a very young team consisting of mostly juniors. They worked long and hard preparing for the season to come. During Christmas break the varsity squad participated in two tournaments: the Beverly Hills and the Garden Grove tournaments. They did very well in both of them.

They tied for first place in the South Coast League with Mission Viejo but lost the coin flip and entered C.I.F. as the second place team. For the first time in five years the team defeated Mission's team in Mission's gym. The game was an exciting one with it going into over time before the Lady Chargers could finally break the curse.

— L. Holtzer

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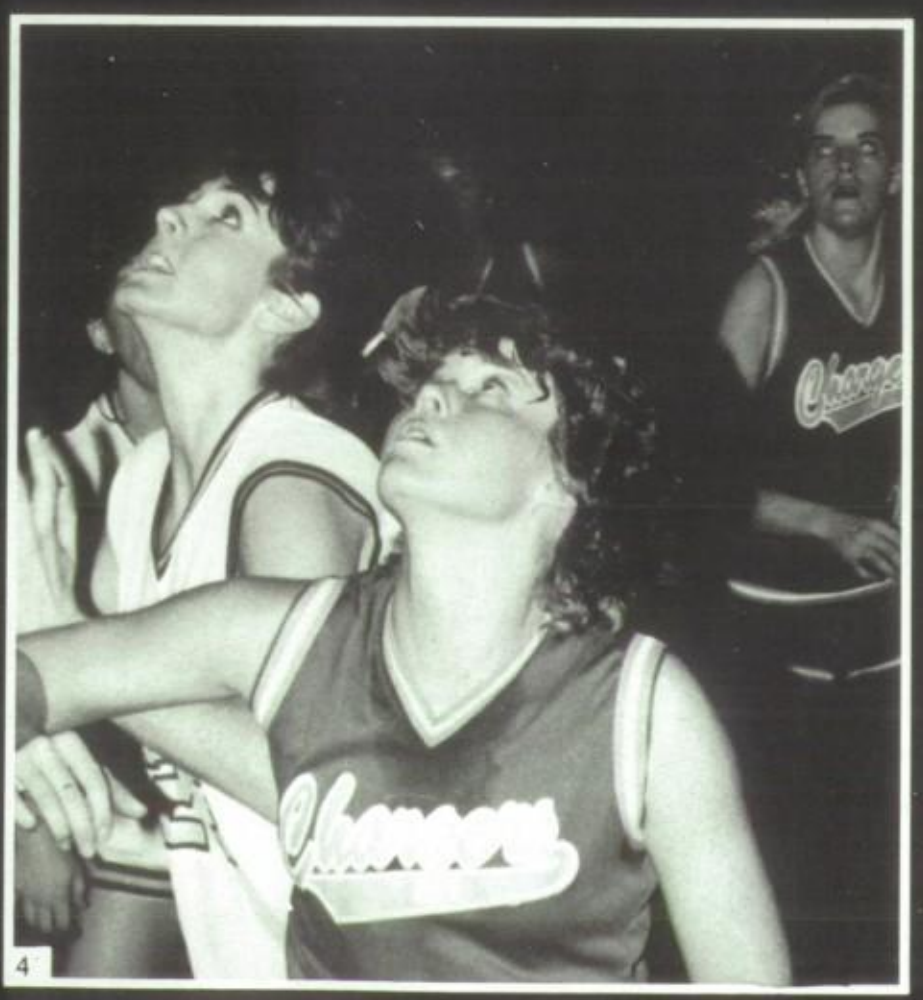
1. Varsity Basketball team — Top row: Rosalie Chin, Elaine Youngs, Cindy Walker. Second row: Kim Maniscalco, Calyce Whitehead, Kristi Engelke, Lori Halliday. Front row: Kelly Coleman, Rae Andrews, Andrea Young. 2. Coach Yeck points out their breakdowns. 3. Lori Halliday sets to shoot. 4. Lori Halliday fights for the rebound. 5. Elaine Youngs sets her eyes on the basket. 6. The ball is saved by Lori Halliday. 7. Andrea Young gets ready to pass the ball.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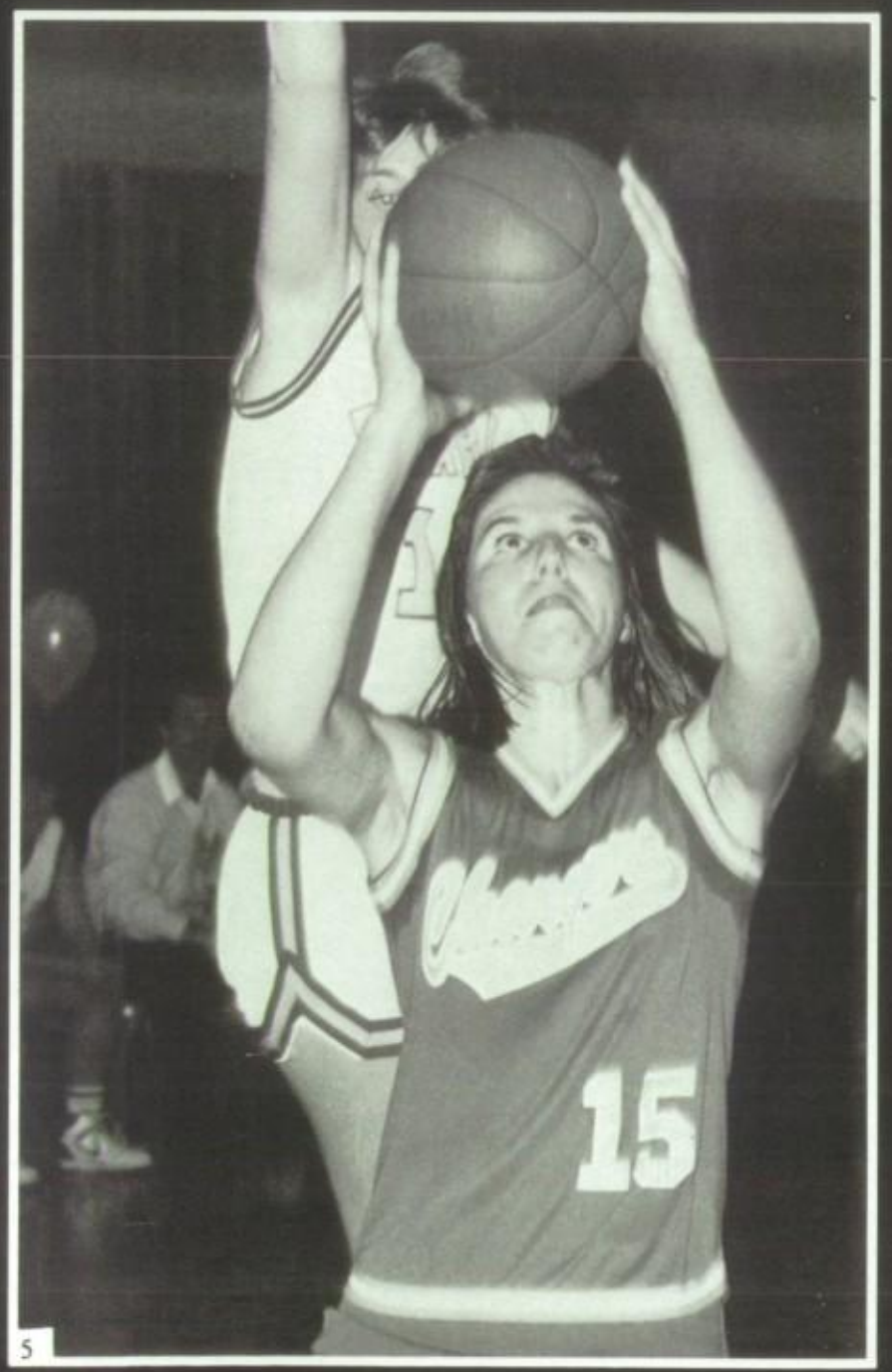

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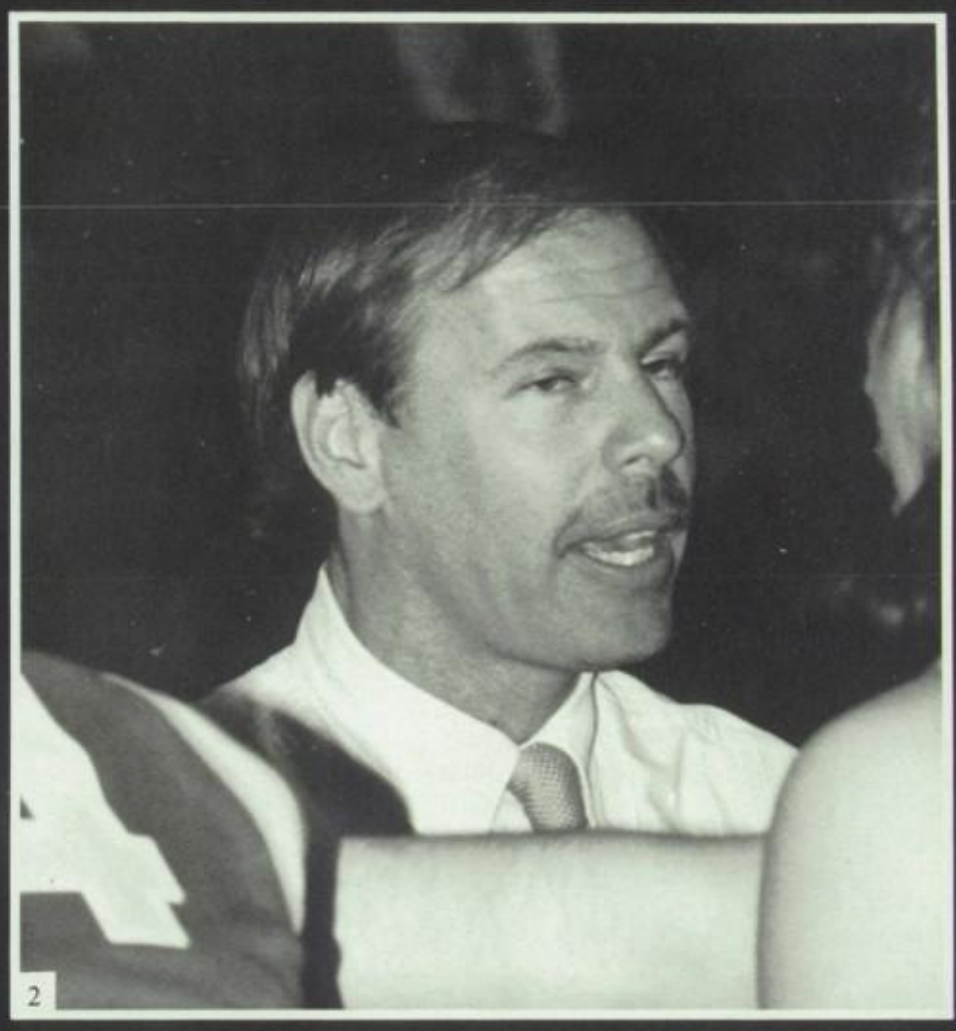

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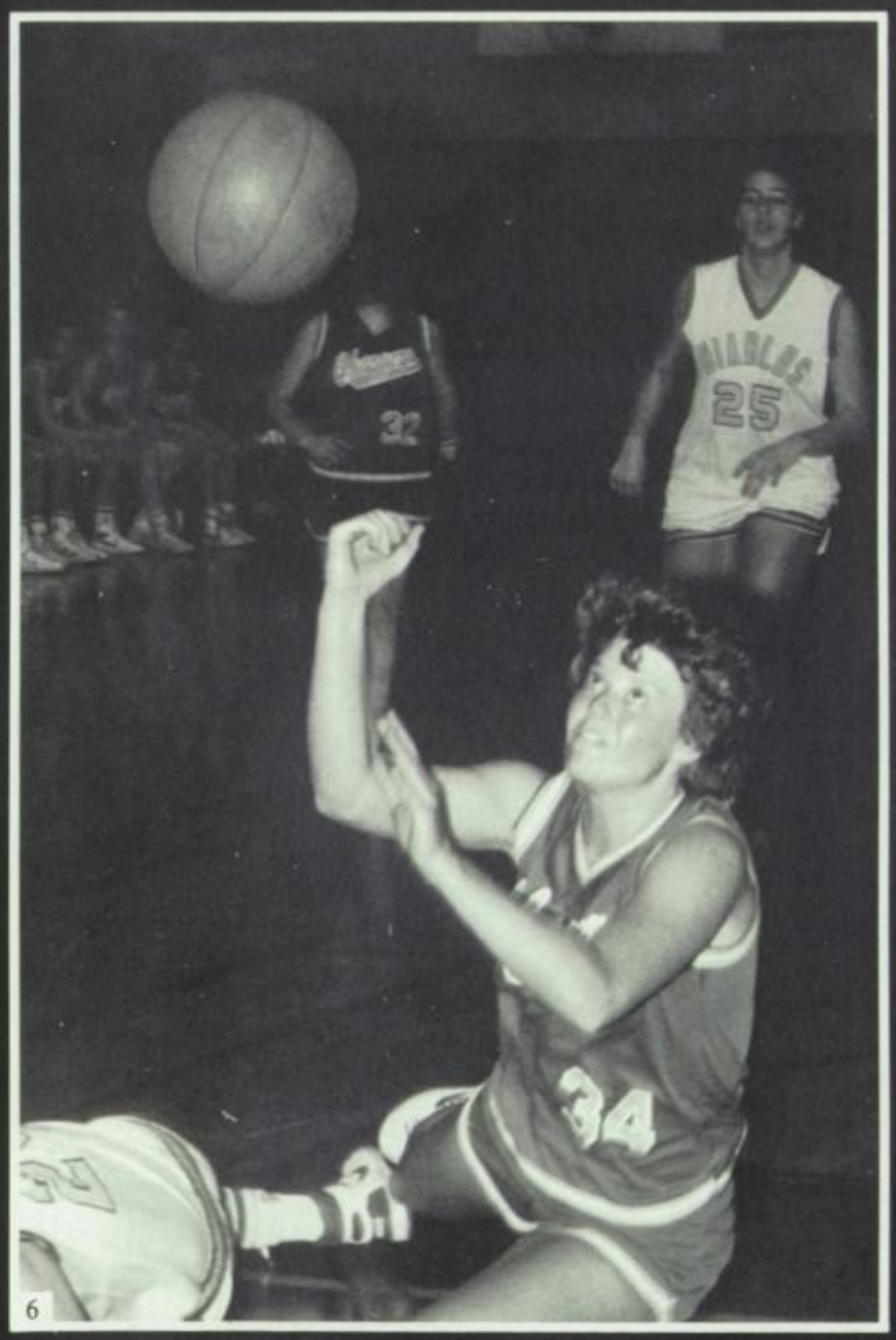

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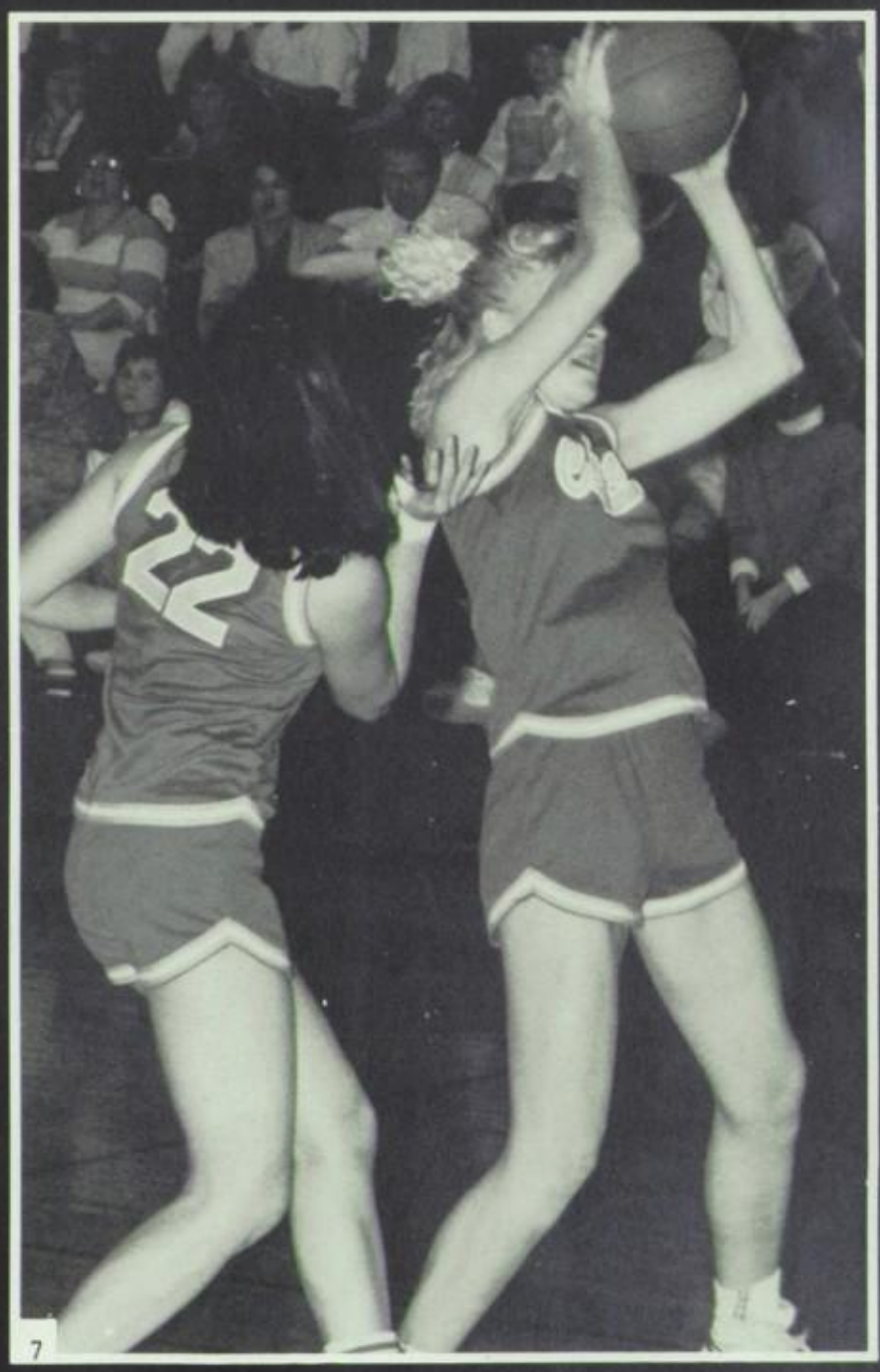

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Varsity Wrestling

Varsity Wrestlers display excellence

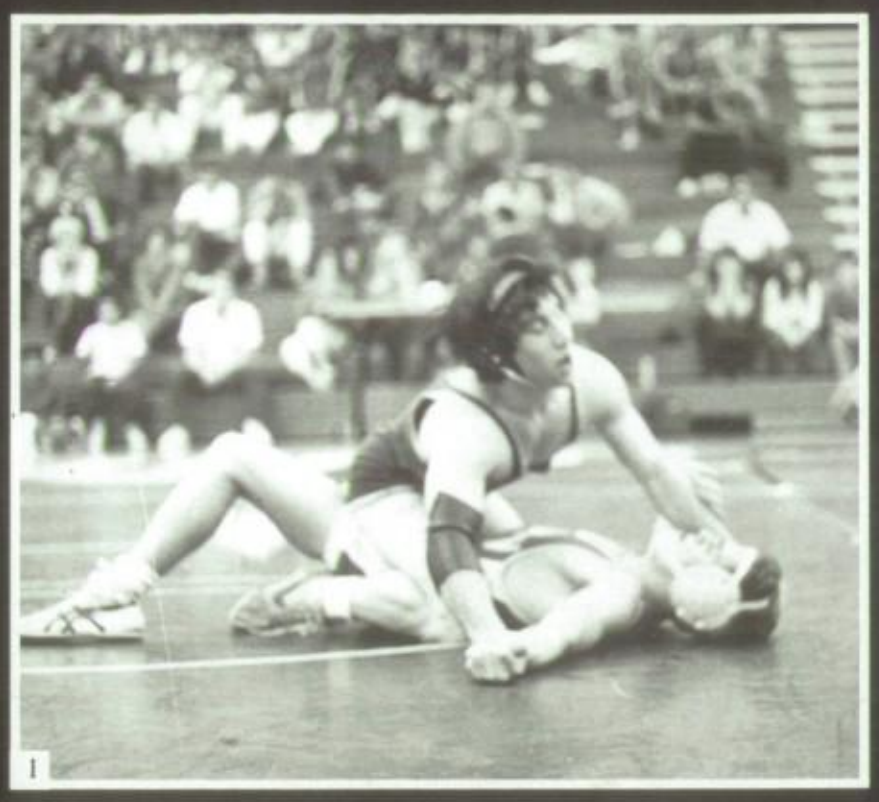
The Varsity Wrestling Team struggled through the beginning of the year but pulled through and came out strong in the end, placing seventh in CIF. Their toughest competition was against Capo Valley where they were ahead until the end where they barely lost it, 33-26 with a forfeit.

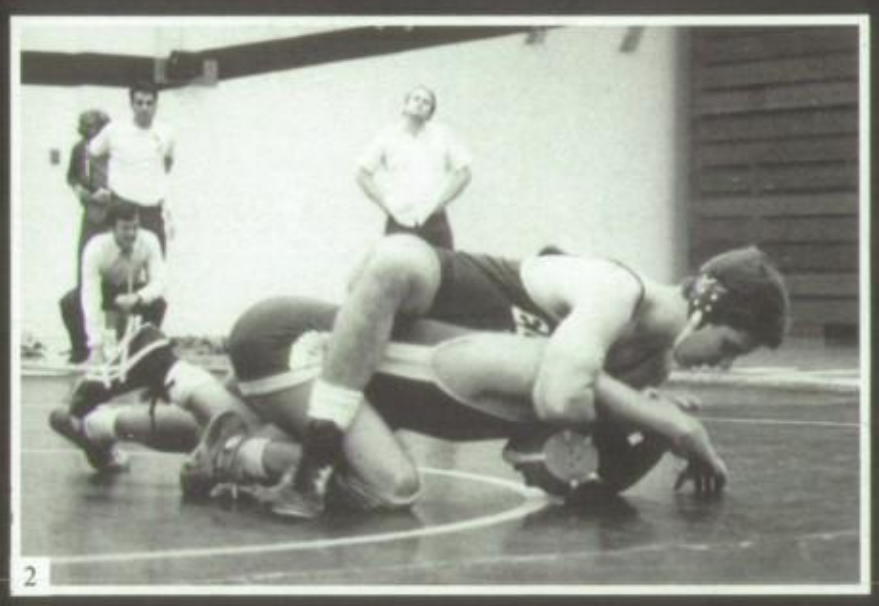
Outstanding players on the team were: Dave Grisafe, League Champ and first in CIF, Pablo Garcia, League Champ and fourth in CIF and Jim Bartlett third in league and sixth in CIF. Dave Grisafe went on to Masters where he took fourth therefore qualifying him for State.

The team was coached by Coach Bob Webber and Coach Jerry Jarret. Awards were given to: Craig Pyatt, Most Improved, and Dave Grisafe and Pablo Garcia shared MVP and Coaches' Award.

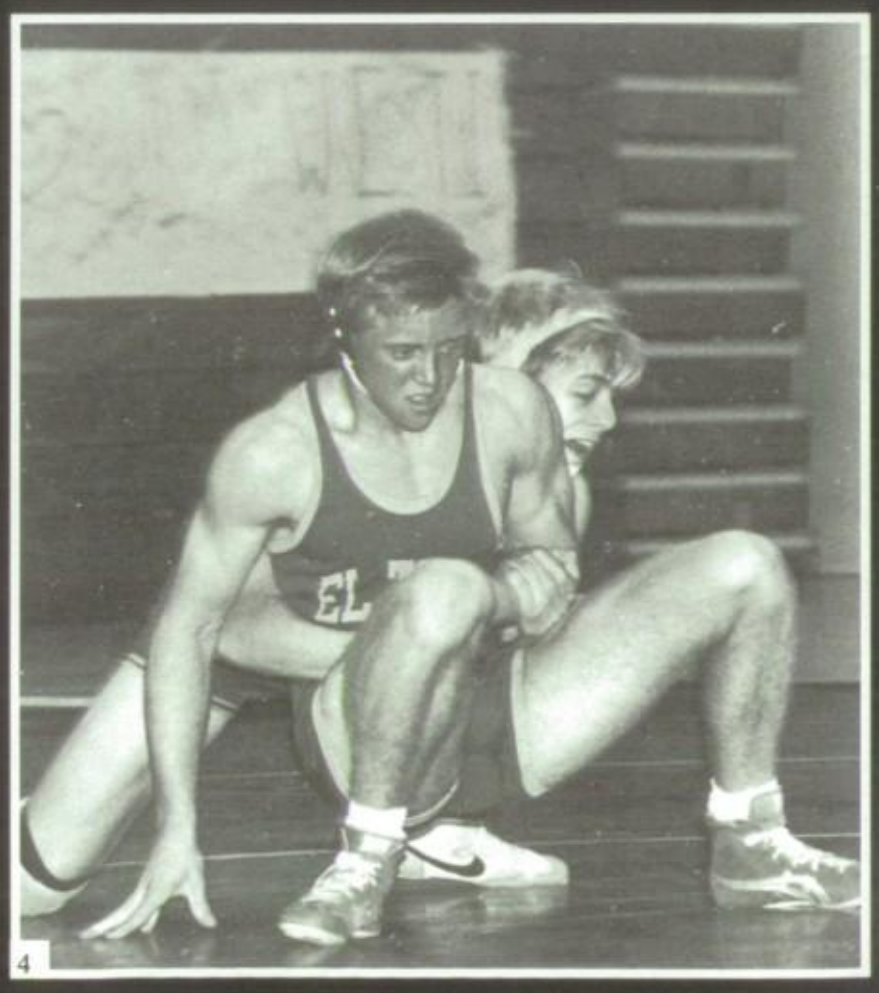
Though starting out the year with tough competition, the Charger Wrestling team fought its way through to the end. Comments Coach Bob Webber, "At the end of the year, we really got tough."

— J. Keegan





1. Pablo Garcia pins for the win. (J.B.) 2. Dave Grisafe fights for the win. (M. Bronn) 3. Pablo Garcia overpowers his Mission Viejo opponent. (J.B.) 4. Adam Dickson struggles with his opponent. (C.Z.) 5. The Varsity Wrestling Team — Top row: Daren Dudgeon, Gregg Papo, Coach Jerry Jarrett, Adam Dickson, and Dave Grisafe. Second row: Craig Pyatt, Mike Englund, Jim Bartlett, Jason Englund, Kwon Chang, and Rob Wilson. Front row: Mike Bronn, Ed Kim, Pablo Garcia, Jim Hudson, Keith Piligian. 6. Mike Bronn takes the authority. (C.Z.) 7. Dave Grisafe grapples with his opponent. (J.B.)



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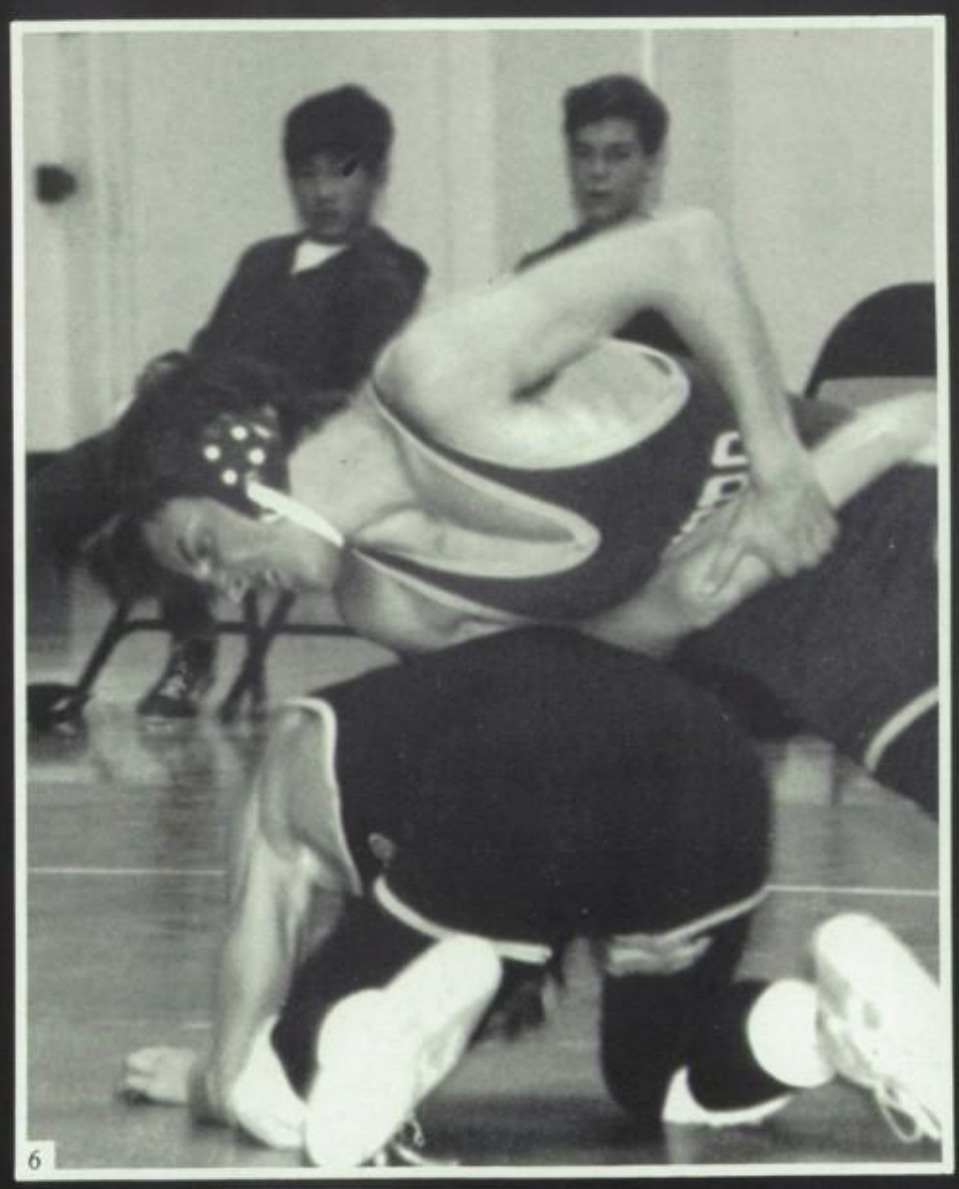

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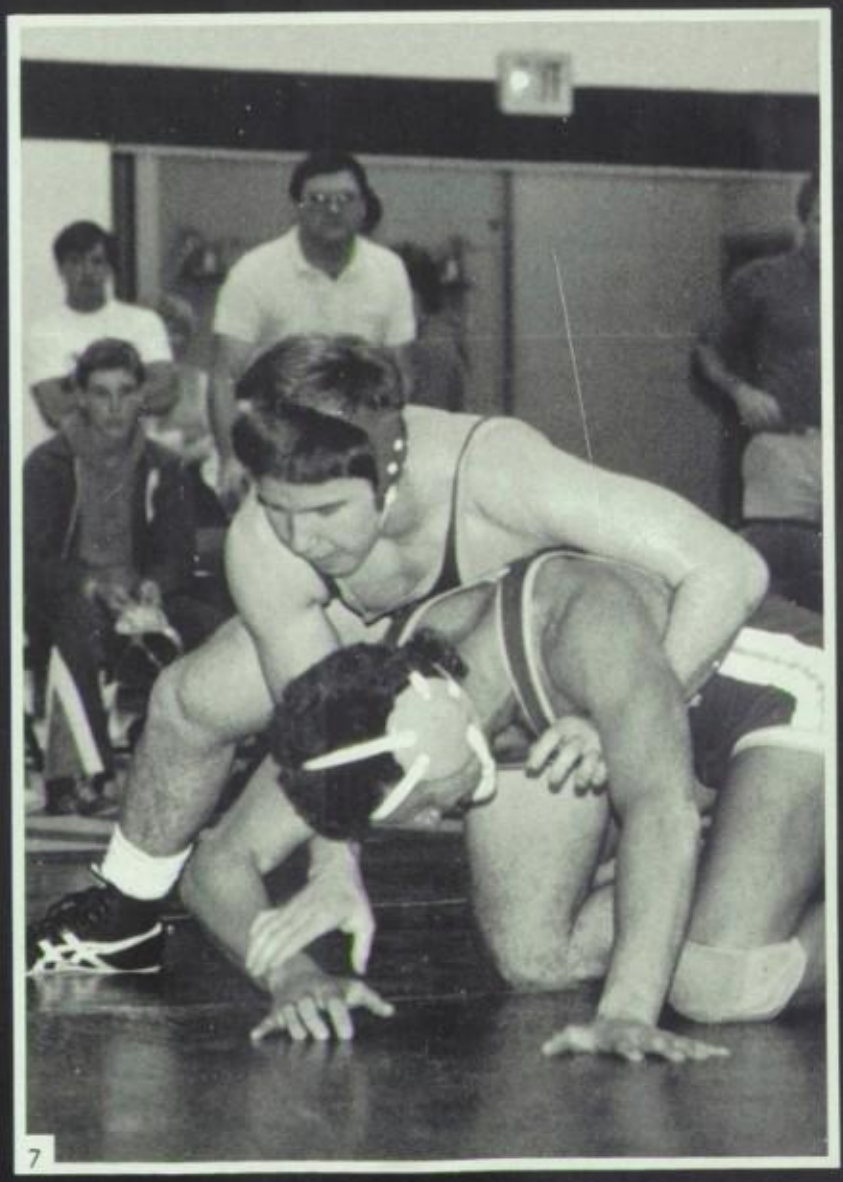

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JV/F/S Wrestling

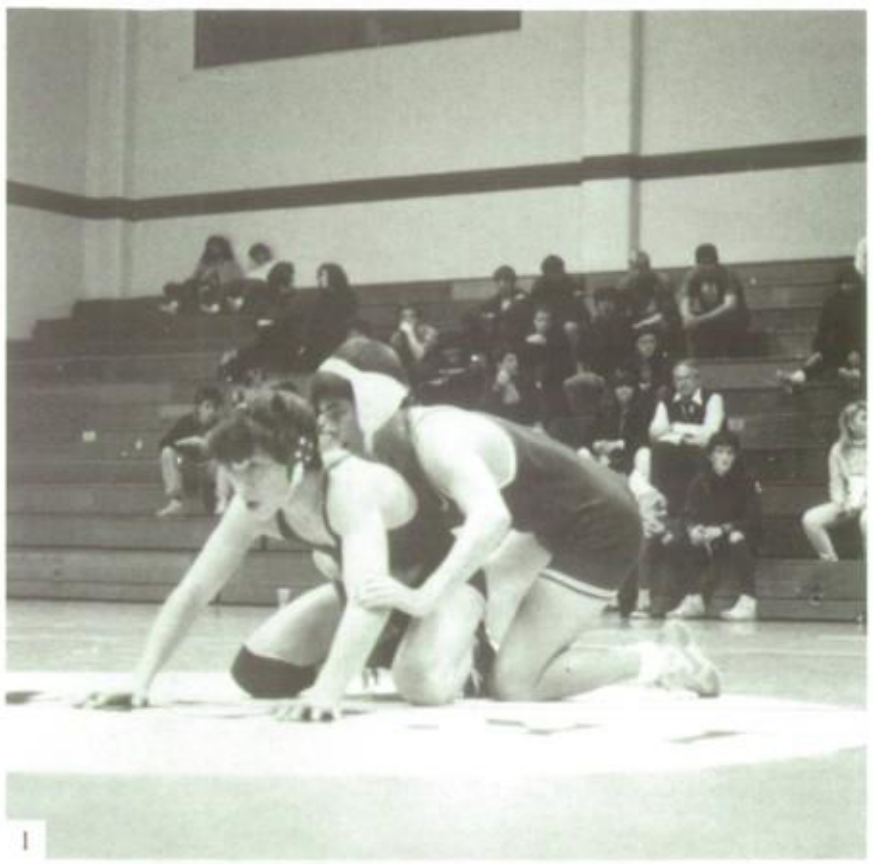
Frosh-Soph Wrestling shows great promise

The 1986-1987 Frosh-Soph Wrestling Team coached by Mauricio Sandino, Hank Brown, and Tim Warner had an overall good season. They participated in many tournaments and proved to be a "good little team" according to Coach Bob Webber.

Promising wrestlers for the past year were freshman David Garcia, freshman Jason Knapp, freshman Chris Woolfer, and freshman Omar Ward.

The Frosh-Soph Wrestling Team showed a lot of promise and determination. They were strengthening the team in hopes of an outstanding Varsity team in the future. This goal could very well be accomplished in that some of the Frosh-Soph wrestlers such as David Garcia, Gregg Papo, and Chris Woolfer already wrestled many varsity matches this season.

— J. Keegan



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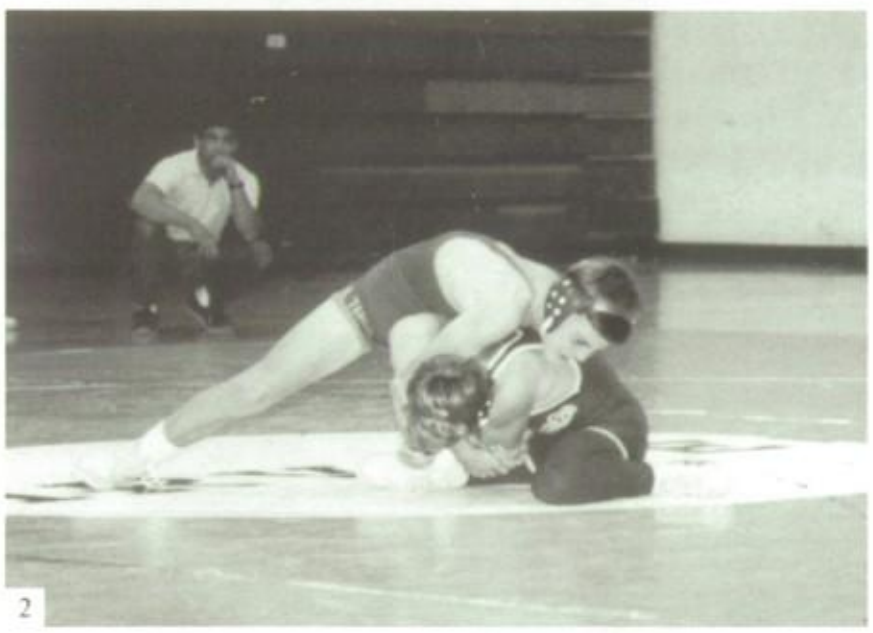

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1. David Garcia begins the match. (M. Bronn) 2. Tom Wellman takes charge. (J.B.) 3. Tom Wellman goes for the pin. (J.B.) 4. David Garcia grapples with his opponent. (M.B.) 5. The Frosh-Soph Wrestling Team — Top row: Mark Birchmeir, Mike Yetzbacher, Reuben Miranda, David Garcia, Nate Gardner, Chris Pallone, Steve Stertz. Randy Robinson. Fourth row: Coach Hank Brown, Bill Vickers, Jermaine Starks, Eric McDougall, David Hammill, Camillo Medina, Marc Doalson, Darrin Wood, Jason Walker, Coach Tim Warner. Third row: John Whittaker, Brad Milby, Omar Ward, Robert Van Dyke, Dave Solorzano, Tyson McCartney, Shaun McKerron, Jason Knapp, Matt Moskwa. First row: Gregg Papo, Suri Appa, Tom Wellman, Chris Lee, Eric Bingham, Brian Ramsey, Jason Fannin, Chris Woolford, Phong Nguyen. (Yary) 6. David Garcia overpowers his opponent. (J.B.) 7. Tom Wellman struggles with his opponent. (M.B.)

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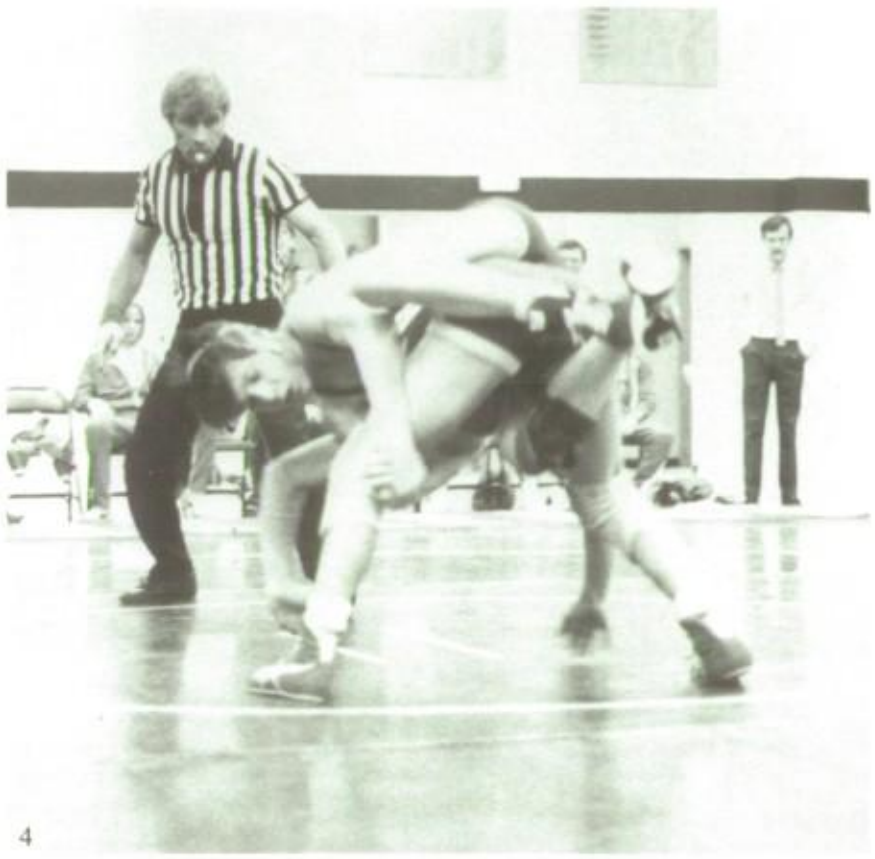

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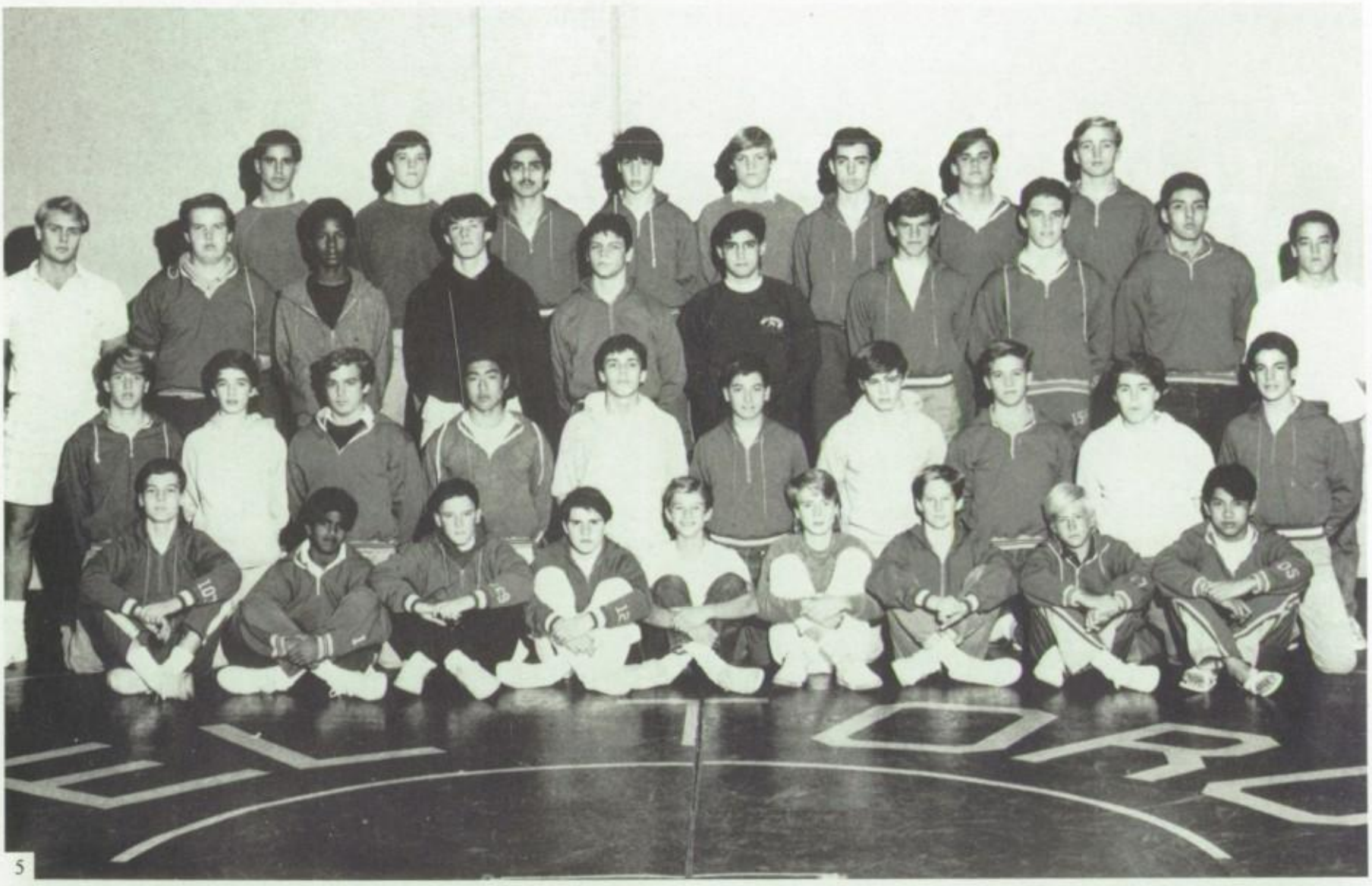

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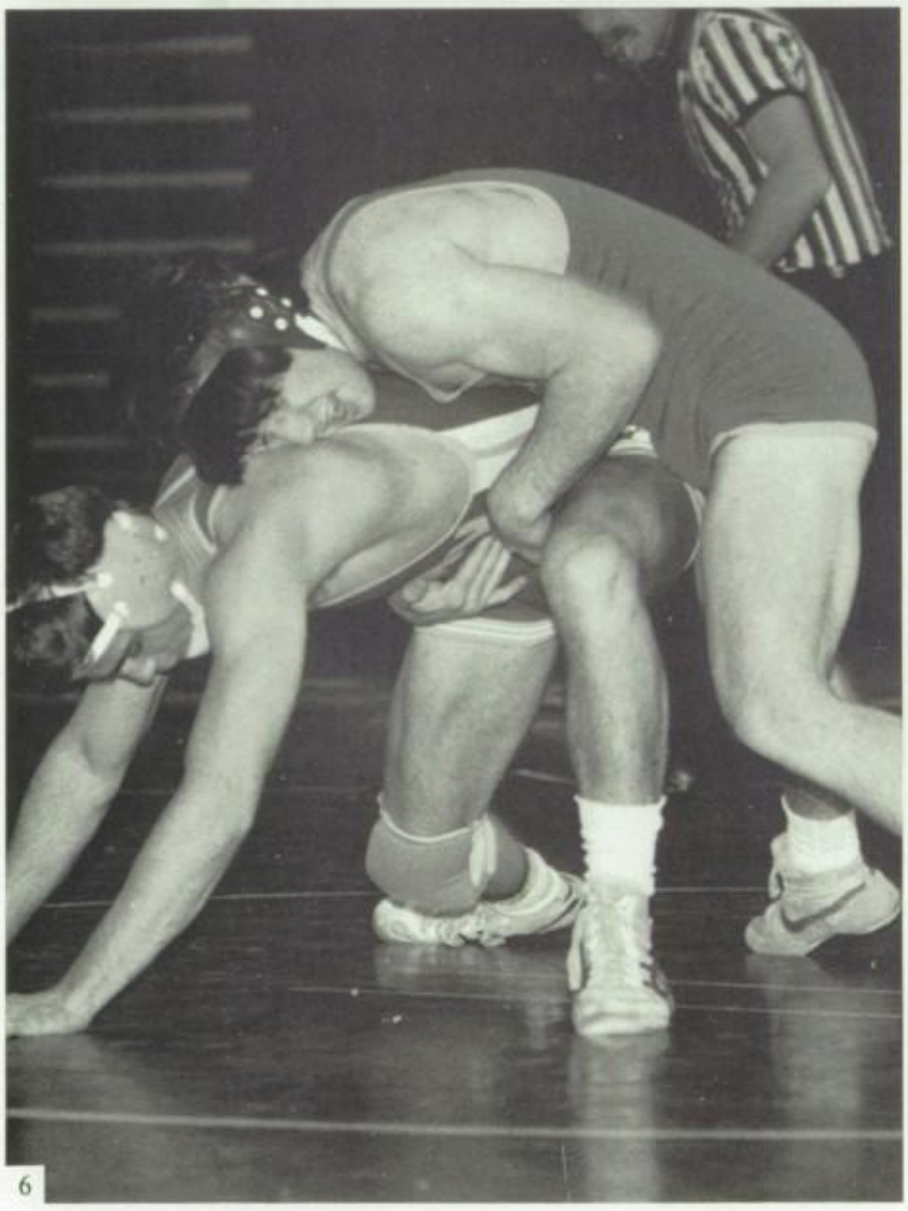

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Boys' Varsity Soccer

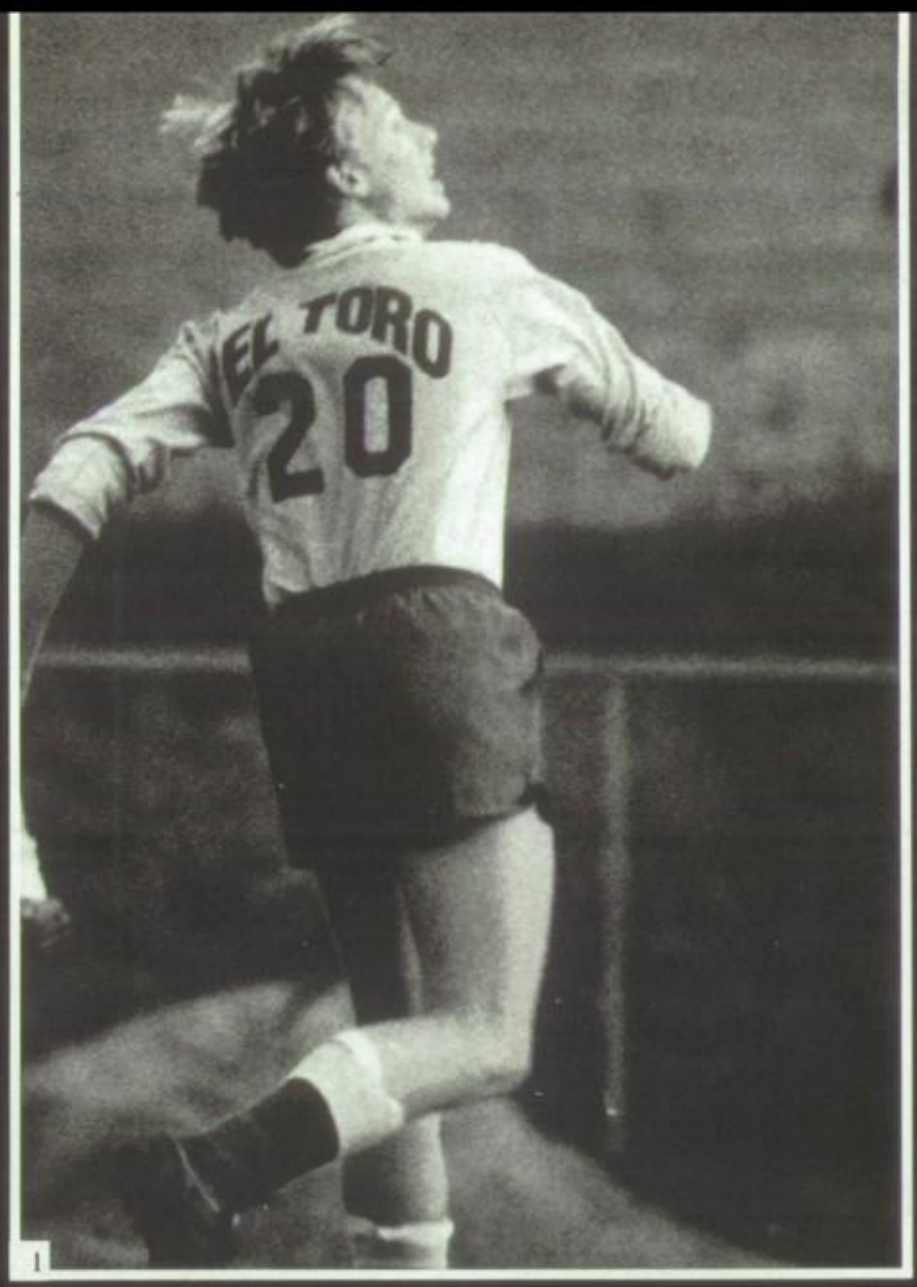
Arce states year as rebuilding

The varsity team really showed a lot of effort and spirit. Coached by Carlos Arce, the team had two direct wins against nine league games. Competition was tough this season. Coach Arce stated, "In many ways we were the toughest competition this year. We had to battle our own weaknesses to prepare for each game." Arce felt that many people would label this year as a building year for them. He tends to agree but prefers to see the season as a maturing and learning experience for for the team and himself.

The awards at the end of the year included: Most Improved — Ken Romaniszyn, Coaches' Awards — Darin Burton for his consistent effort on the field; and Most Inspirational to Steve Legome for his constant inspiration to the team.

Arce stated most enthusiastically, "If you thought the games this season were exciting, just wait until next year!"

— R. Ronquillo



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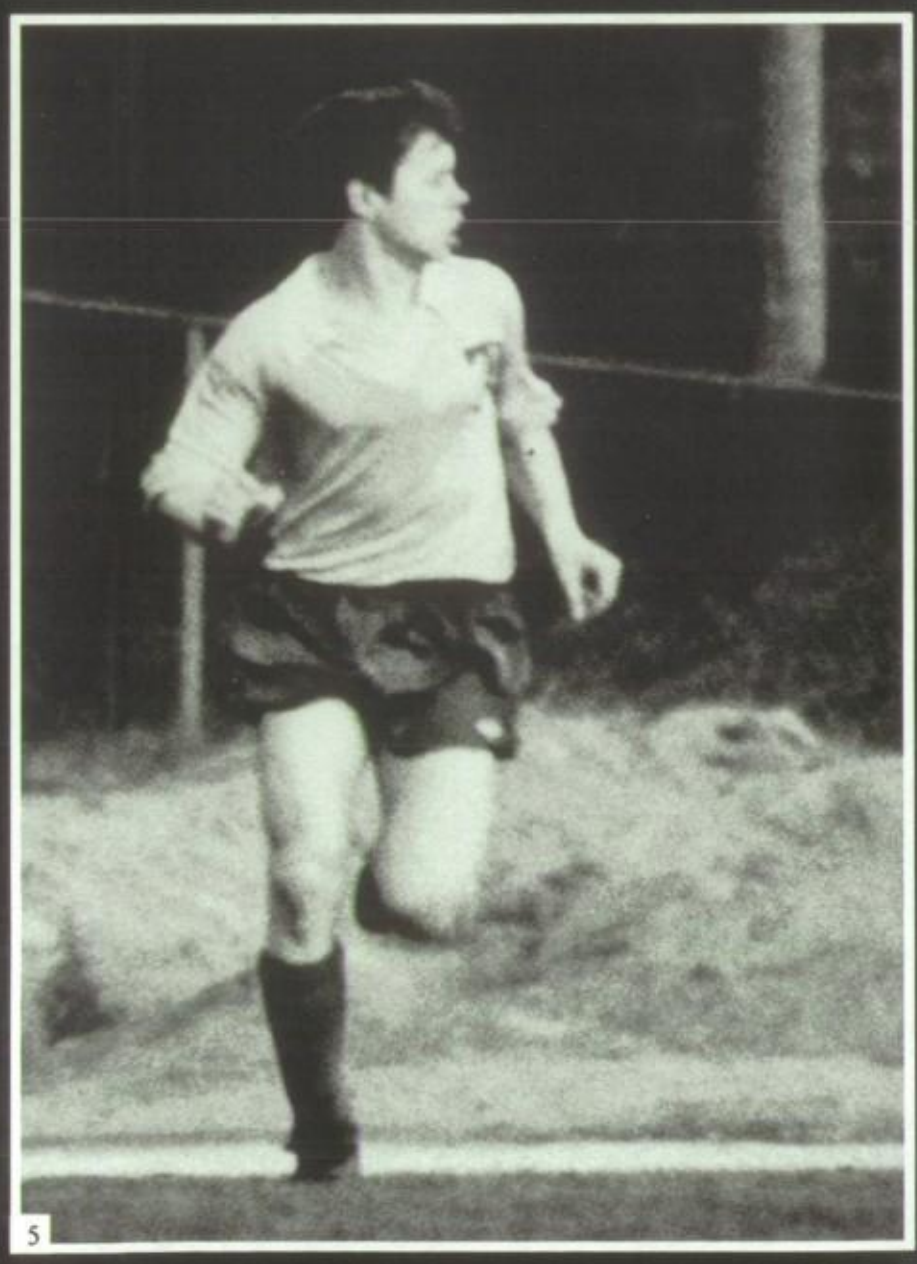
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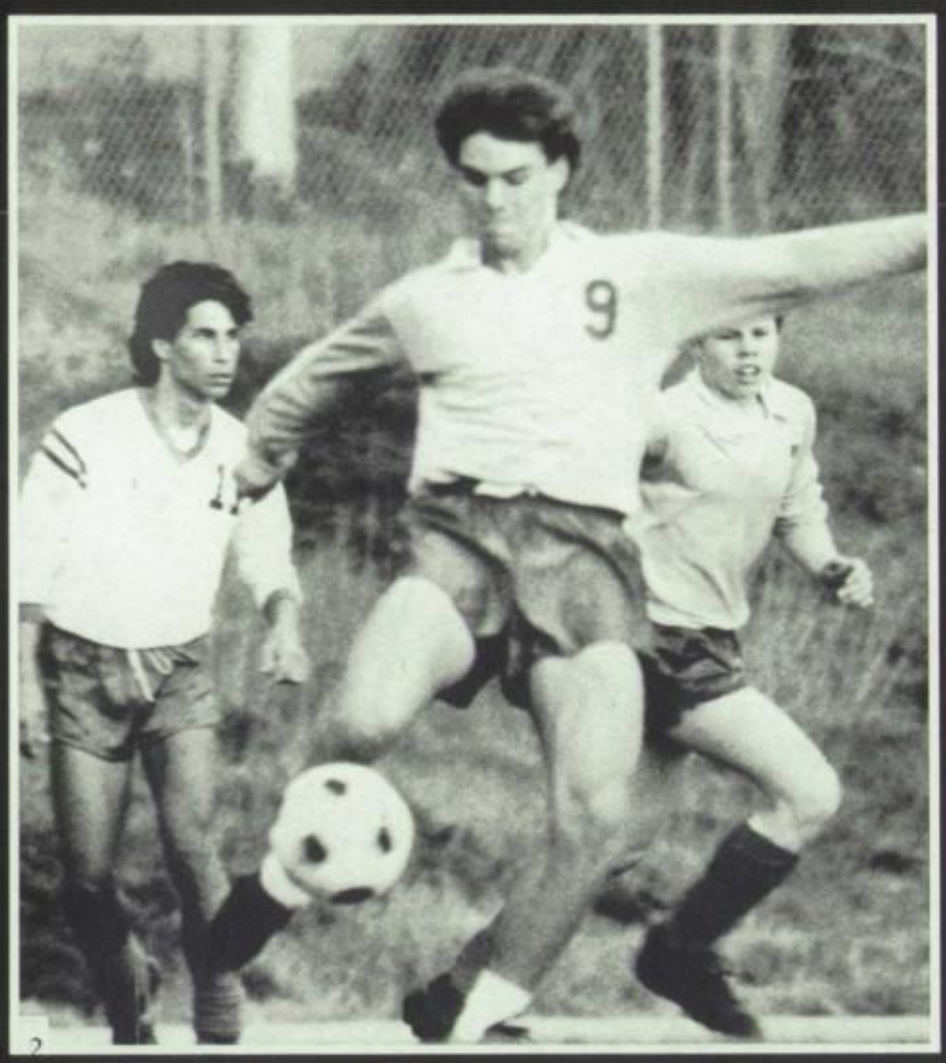
1. Lars Jaegar spots the ball as he runs downfield. (R. Ronquillo) 2. Scott Montroy kicks the ball for a potential goal. (R.R.) 4. Steve Legome, Peter Griffith, and Derek Duncan watch the ball in order to save it from their opponent. (R.R.) 5. Grant Schick covers a teammate. (R.R) 6. Varsity Soccer — Top row: Darin Burton, Lars Jaegar, Eric Paxton, Coach Carlos Arce, Steve Legome, Mike Wood, and Craig Hulse. Second row: Derek Duncan, John Heilman, Grant Schick, Tim Rullerford, Peter Griffith, and Scotty Massey. Front row: Jay Johnson, Kevin Hagihara, Brian Qualls, Jeff Hermann, and Ken Romaniszyn. (Yary)



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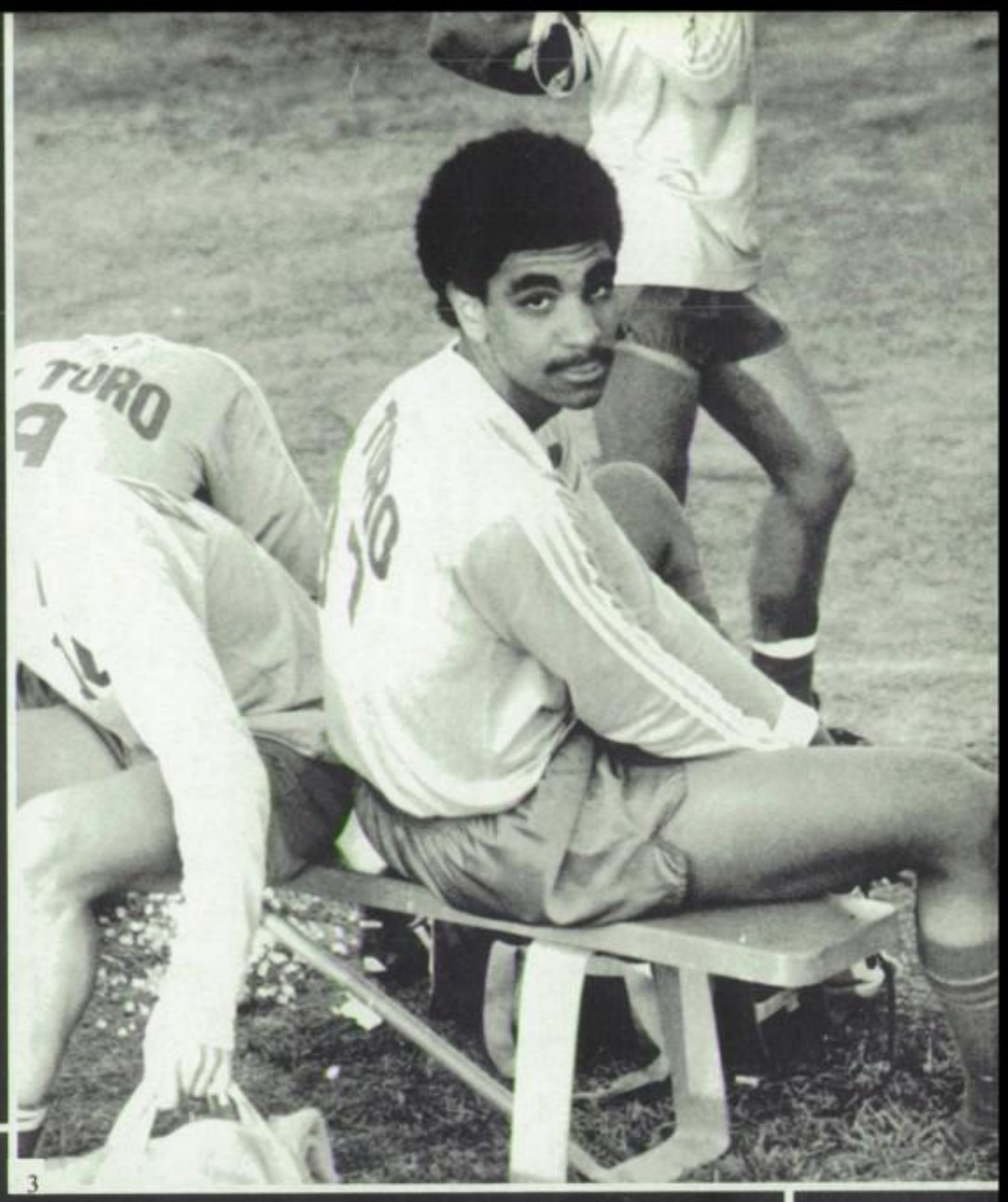

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Boys' JV/Frs Soccer

Frosh-Soph takes first in league

The Junior Varsity Boys' soccer team was coached by a walk on coach named Ralph Wood. The team was lead through the season by five juniors: Bobby Kaminski, Jonathon Doty, Jay Duarte, Ray Felix, and Julian Grant. Their leadership guided the underclassmen to a successful season. They learned a great deal and are ready to move up to varsity in the future.

The Frosh-Soph boys' soccer team was coached by alumnus Sean Camu. Through hard work and dedication the team took first in the South Coast League in the frosh-soph division. All the running and drilling paid off in the long run.

— L. Holtzer

1. Rick Spooner fights for the ball. (C. Haddock) 2. Frosh-Soph Team — Top row: Scott Semrau, Ron Anderson, Mark Bryant, Coach Sean Camu, Paul Wood, Robby Mathews, Erik Terwilliger. Second row: Ryan Marek, Doug Barry, Scott Watkins, Mike Maloco, Chris Sauritch, Brian Torrest, Matt Back. Front row: Rick Spooner, Joe Parelli, Robert Nedelyboric, Brad Wilson, Jim Zakher, Alex Bruzzo. (Yary) 3. Rich Dickerson clears the ball.(R R) 4. Coach Ralph Wood of JV watches his team. (R.R.) 5. Junior Varsity Team — Front row: Coach Ralph Wood, Jesse Maddison, Bobby Kaminski, Jurgela, Kevin Collins, Ryan Tinsley, Celso Gattaz, Chaffin Pullan. Front row: Mitch Slagle, Jay Duarte, Sheldon Ryan, Ray Feliz, Doug O'Brien. (Yary)

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Varsity Soccer

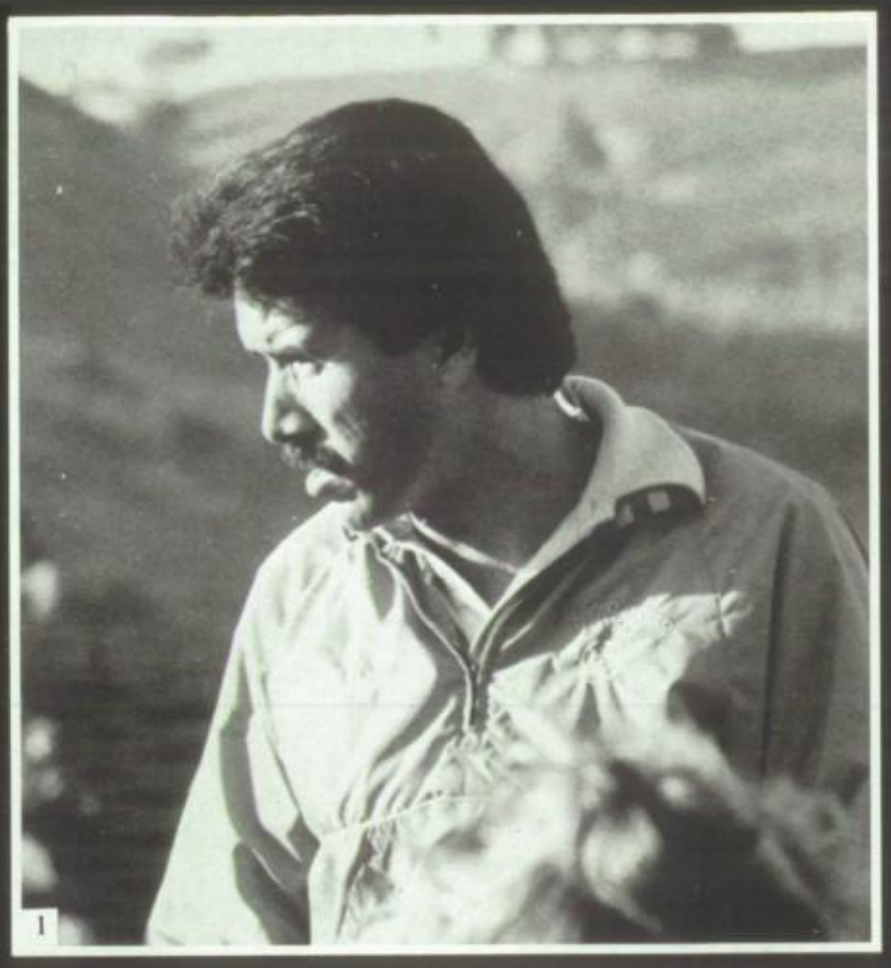
Varsity advances to CIF playoffs

The girls' varsity team was coached by Bob Chavez. He was very demanding and expected a lot out of his girls.

The team had a great preseason without losing a game until the final game of the Irvine tournament, where they ended up taking second. At the beginning of the season they started out sixth in Orange County and at the end of the season they were ranked seventh. The team made it to C.I.F. with a third place finish in league.

The team elected three captains: Heidi Krause, senior; Dana DeAvila, senior; and Gina Lotito. The team consisted mostly of seniors and five juniors but there were two sophomores and two freshmen.

— L. Holtzer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1. Coach Bob Chavez listens to input from the team. 2. Dana DeAvila passes the ball. 3. Heidi krause takes the ball away from the attacker. 4. Gina Lotito kicks the ball. 5. Kathy Schick dribbles around a defender. 6. Varsity Girls' Soccer — Top row: Kim Thomson, Skye Everly, Suzanne Chavez, Dawn Kluegel, Gina Lotito, Tracy Kluegel, Becky Clift, Lisa Holtzer, Jenny Dix. Front row: Carrie Stuart, Kim Milewski, Kristin Stahr, Danielle Heath, Heidi Krause, Dana DeAvila, Kim Doleman, Claudia Sandino, Kathy Schick, Shawnn Gallagher.

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JV/Frosh-SophSoccer

A lot learned under new coach

The Girls' lower division soccer teams were put together to develop the skills of the unexperienced players so they could have a chance to play varsity in the next couple of years. Both Frosh-soph. and JV accomplished that goal this season.

The junior varsity team was coached under Tino Phillips. "She was not just a great coach, but a good friend to the whole team as well." said junior captain Nancy Maher. The other captain is junior Tiffany Way. Over Christmas vacation the team played in the Mission Viejo JV soccer tournament.

The Frosh-soph. team was coached by Mrs. Terry Smith. The team didn't play at the same time as the other soccer squads. They sacrificed their Saturdays for their games.

— L. Holtzer

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1. Tiffany Way takes the ball away from the opponent. 2. Frosh-soph. player Debbi Slamkowski gets ready to kick the ball. 3. Junior varsity team — Back row: Cindi Focht, Janelle Karlan, Lisa Lamm, Megan Quinn, Carey Johnston, Krissy Elder, Christine Gagne, Teri Christensen. Middle row: Janelle Bartleson, Lorraine Keenan, Stephany Wheeldon, Nancy Maher, Kim Guerra, Kristin Bailey, Tiffany Way. Front row: Coach Tina Phillips, Tany Nguyen, Susan Kerley, Kana Rewoldt, Kari Shattuck.

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Junior Varsity Golf

JV Golf shows great potential

The Junior Varsity Golf Team this past year was very young but also very determined. Coached by Coach Larry Nitta, the team played hard and with great integrity.

Leading the team, were sophomore Sheldon Ryan and junior Kevin Quick. Other members included Jay Johnson, Peter Griffith, Jeff Hermann, and Jennifer Sieberg. The captain of the team was Sheldon Ryan.

The team practiced at Casta Del Sol daily. This is where they played all of their home matches.

The Junior Varsity Golf Team's season started out strong with a win. They continued the year by building their golf skills and gaining new experiences. They look forward to a strong team next year.

— J. Keegan

1. Kevin Quick prepares for the putt. (B.R.) 2. Jeff Herman keeps his eye on the ball. (B.R.) 3. Junior Varsity Golf Team: Top Row: Jay Johnson, Coach Larry Nitta, Peter Griffith, Kevin Quick. Front row: Jeff Herman, Sheldon Ryan. (J.B.)

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Varsity Golf

Varsity Golf strives for success

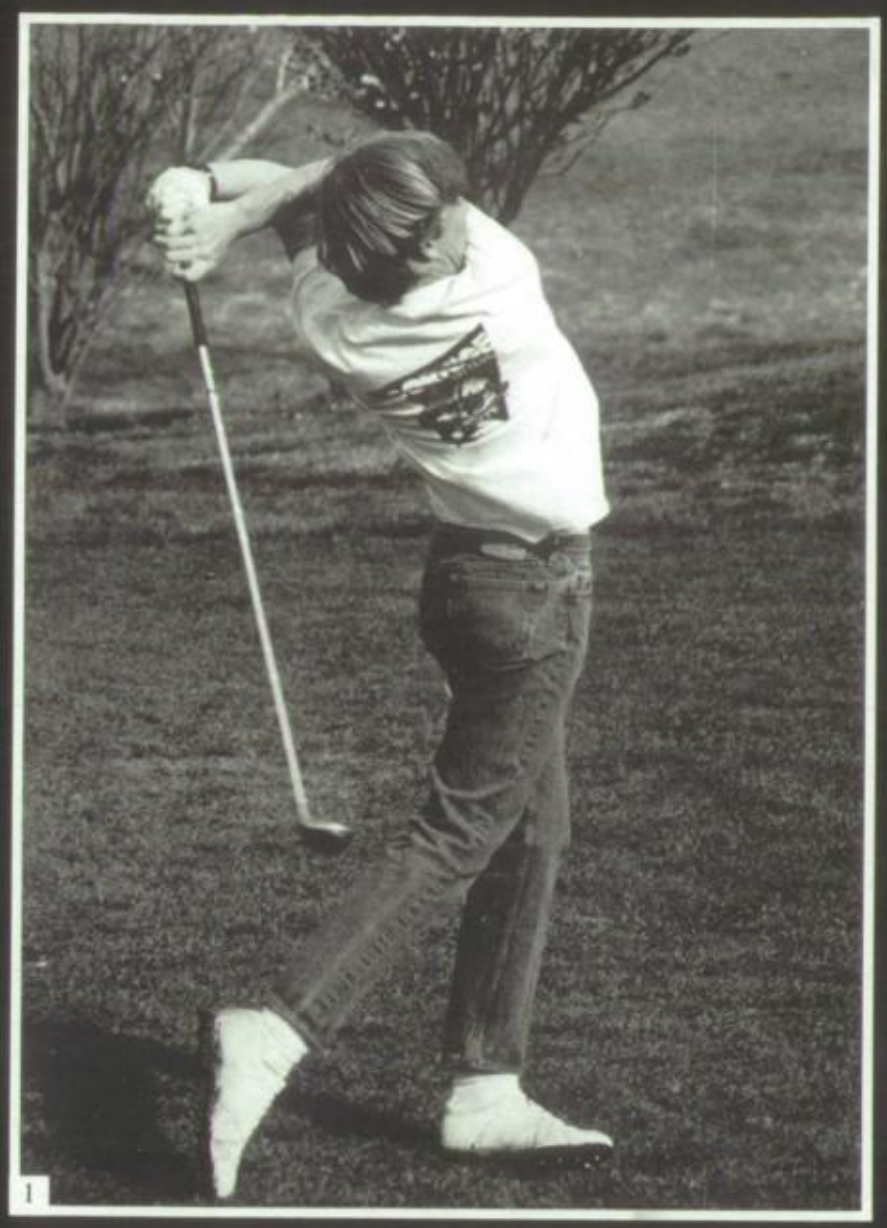
With only two returning players, Scott Hunter and Craig Ballard, the 1987 Varsity Golf team experience a rebuilding year with great potential. "Even though we were very young, the team surprised some people" stated Coach Bob Bosanko.

New members to the Varsity Golf team were Greg Reynolds, Nick Boardman and Rob Haslam. The team was lead by captain Scott Hunter.

The team practiced hard daily at their home site of Casta Del Sol. These practices ran from about 1:00 to often 6:00.

The South Coast League is the toughest golf league around, but with the returning players and new talent, the team never thought of striving for anything less than a CIF spot.

— J. Keegan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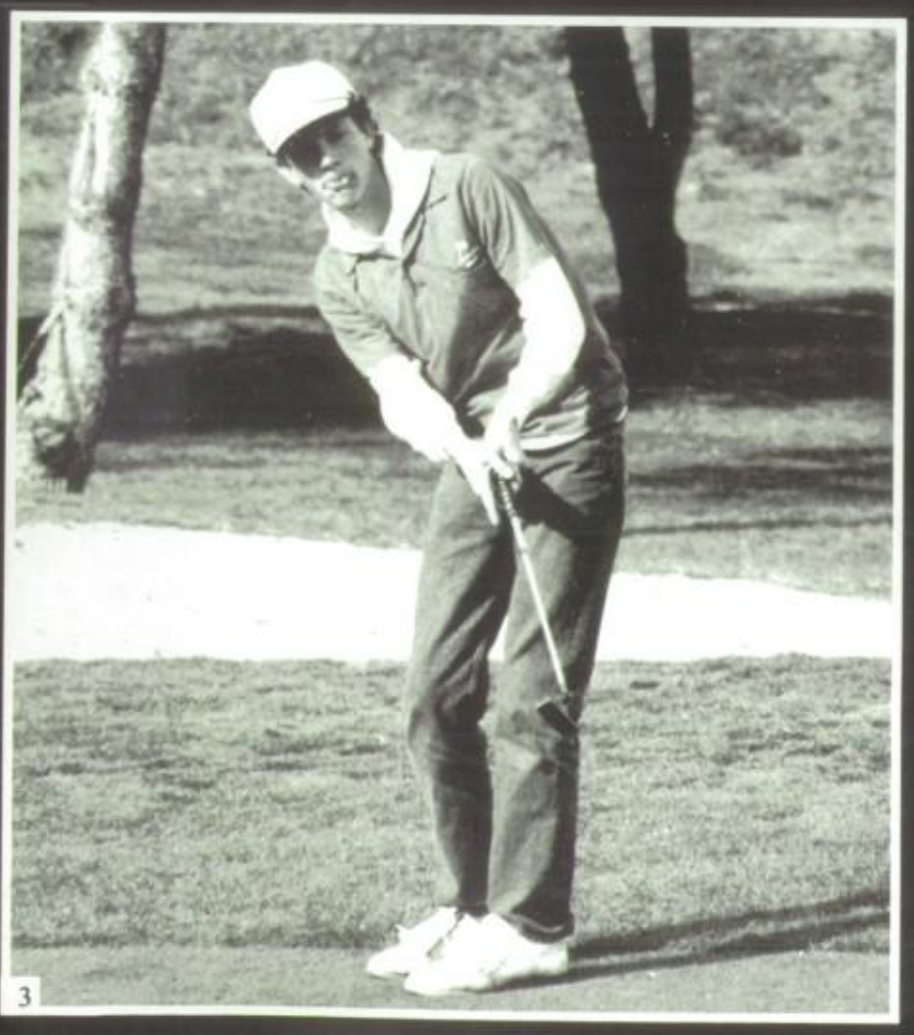
1. Rob Haslam demonstrates a perfect follow through. (B.R.) 2. Varsity Golf Team: Greg Reynolds, Nick Boardman, Craig Ballard, Scott Hunter, Rob Haslam, Coach Bob Bosanko. (J.B.) 3. Greg Reynolds sinks the putt. (B.R.) 4. Scott Hunter on the upswing. (B.R.) 5. Nick Boardman tees off. (B.R.) 6. Rob Haslam chips from the rough. (B.R.)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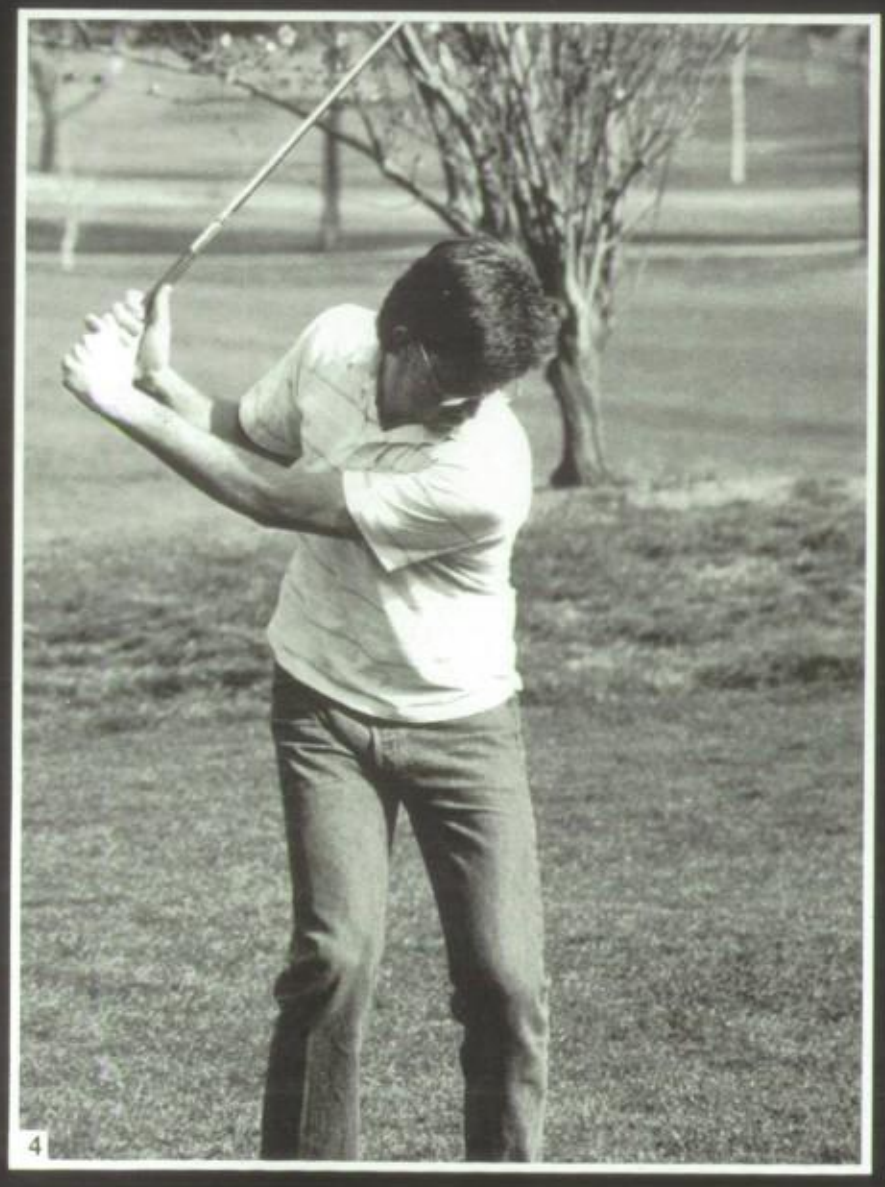
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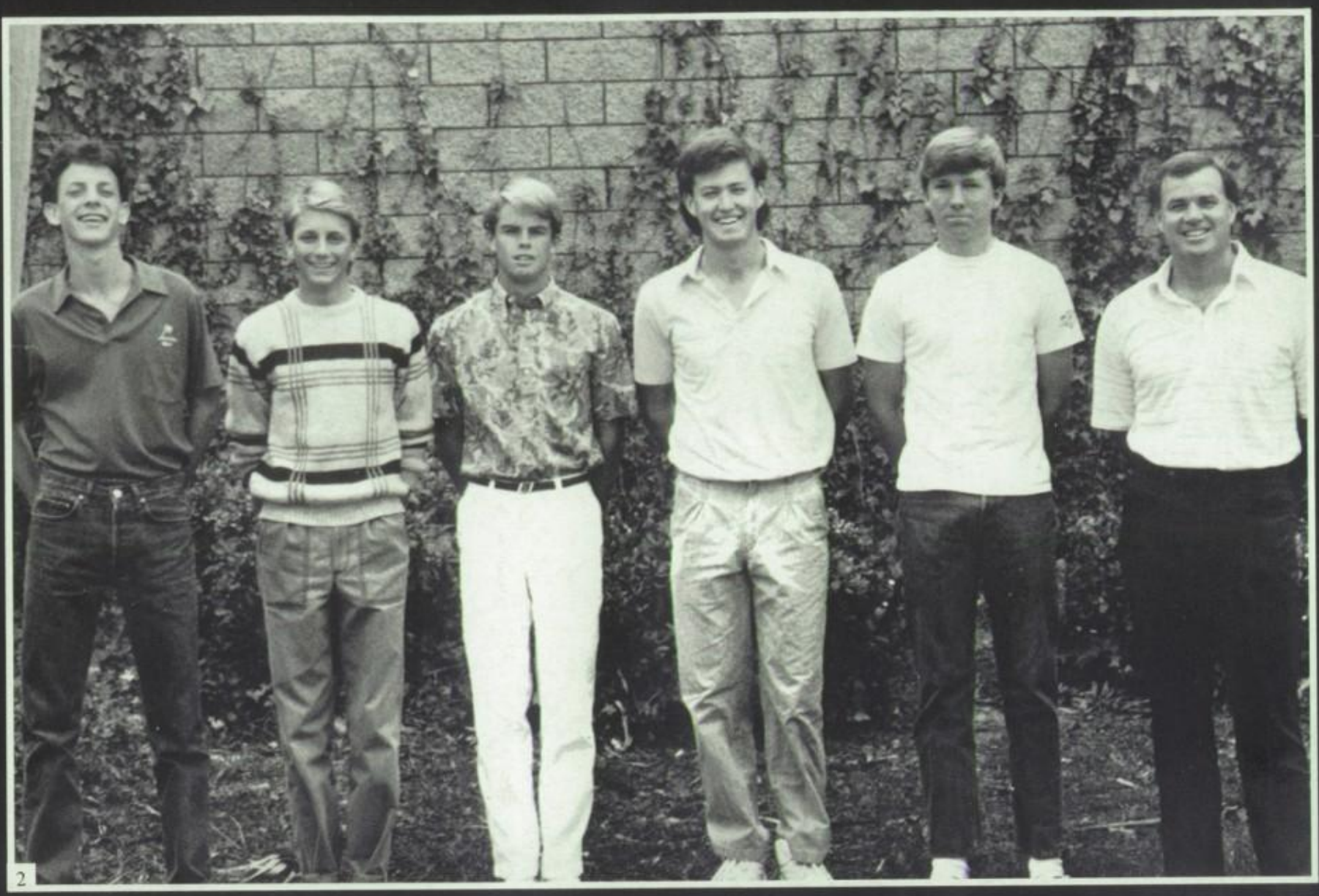

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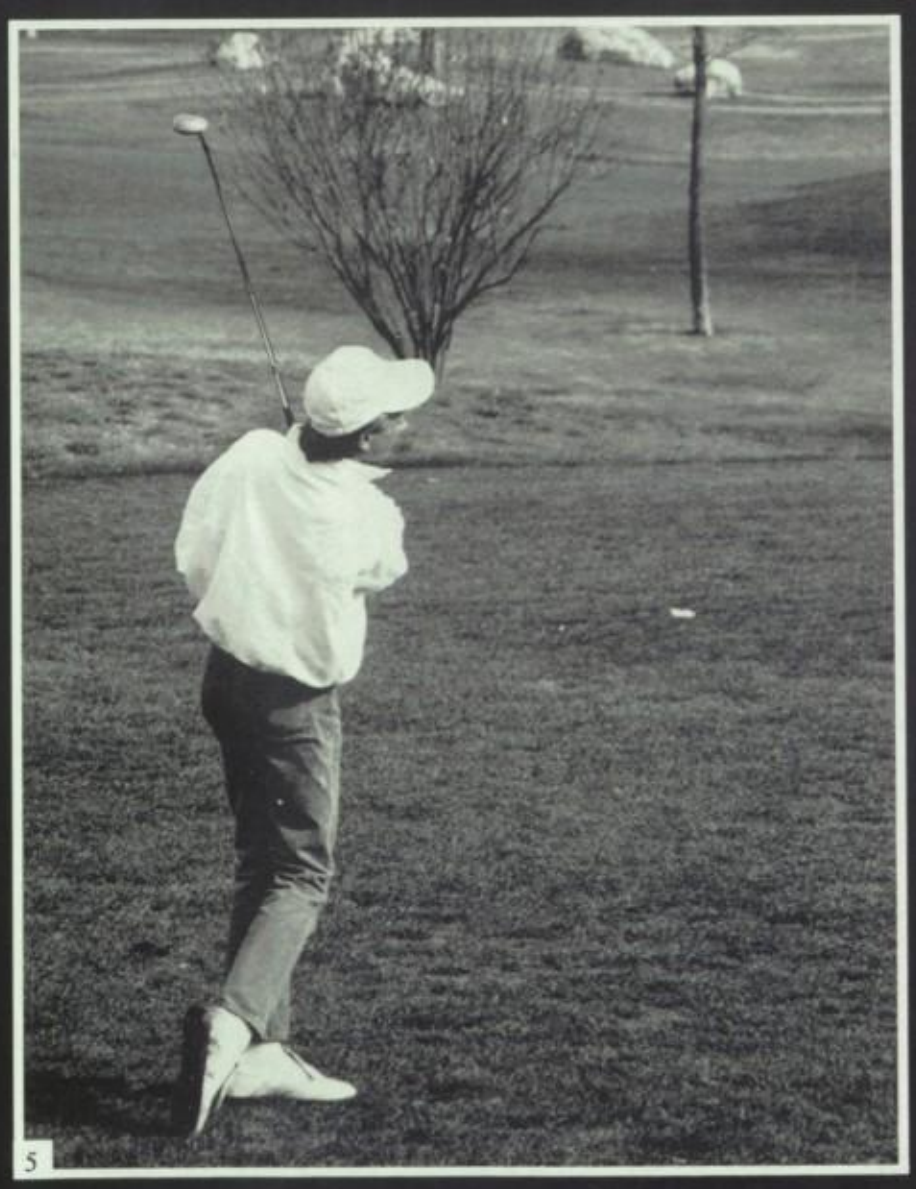

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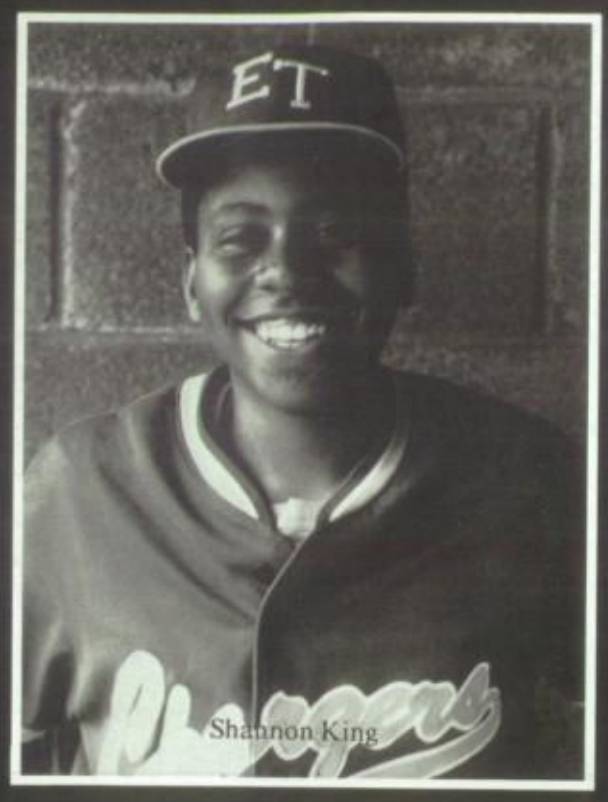
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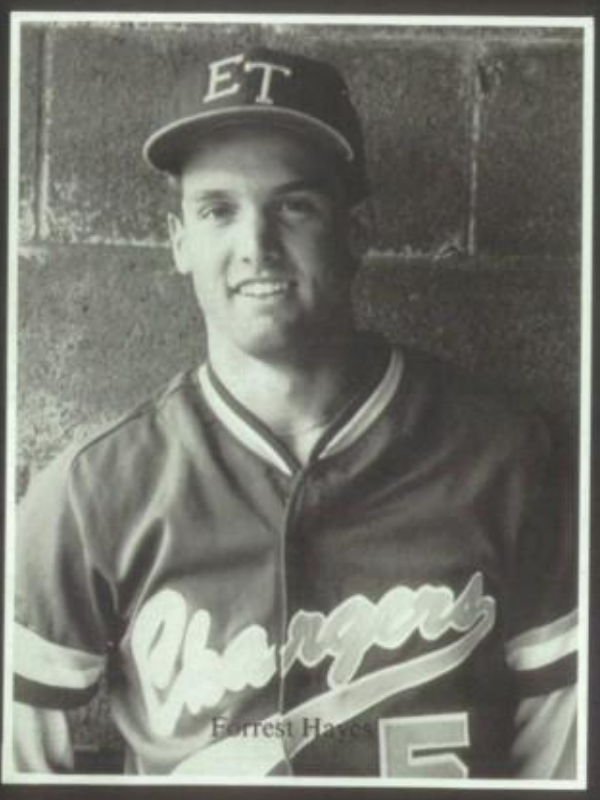
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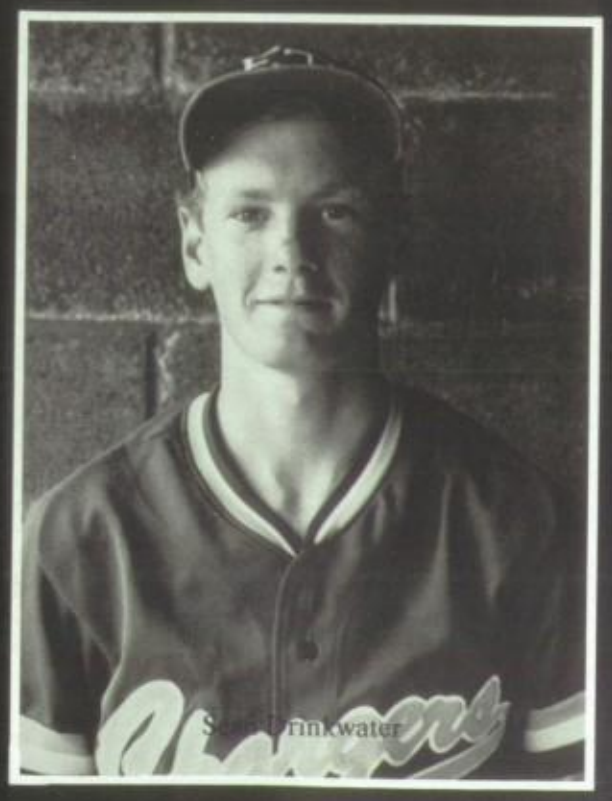
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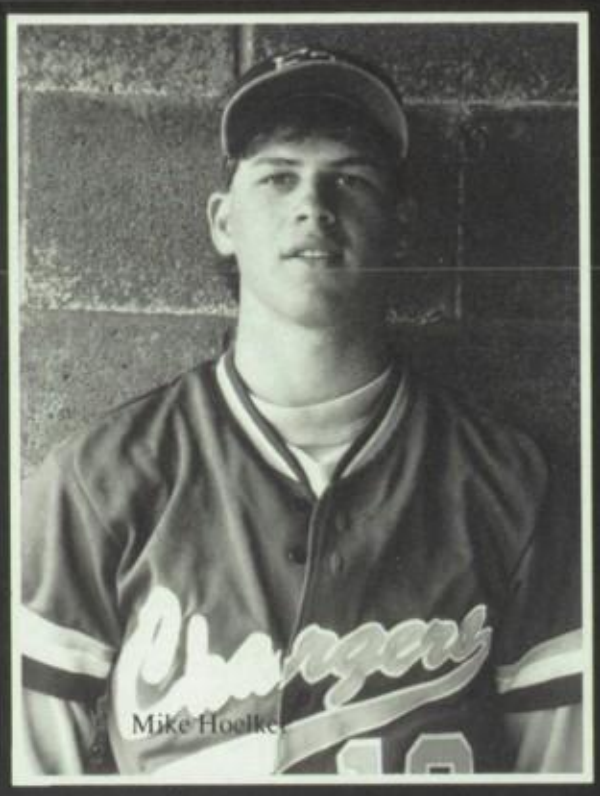
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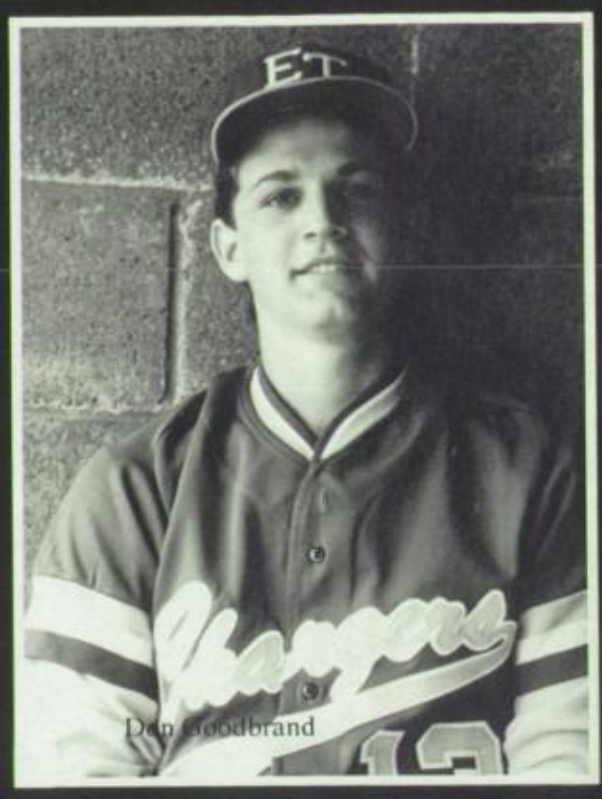
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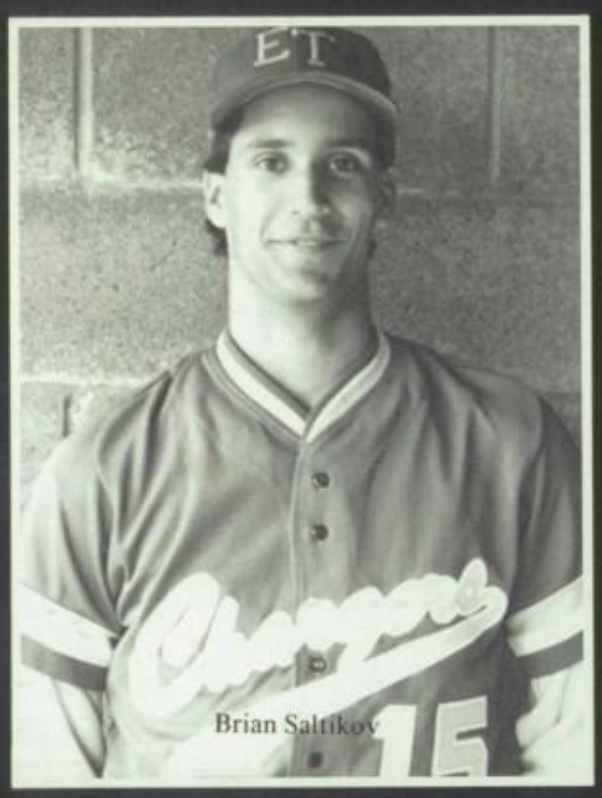
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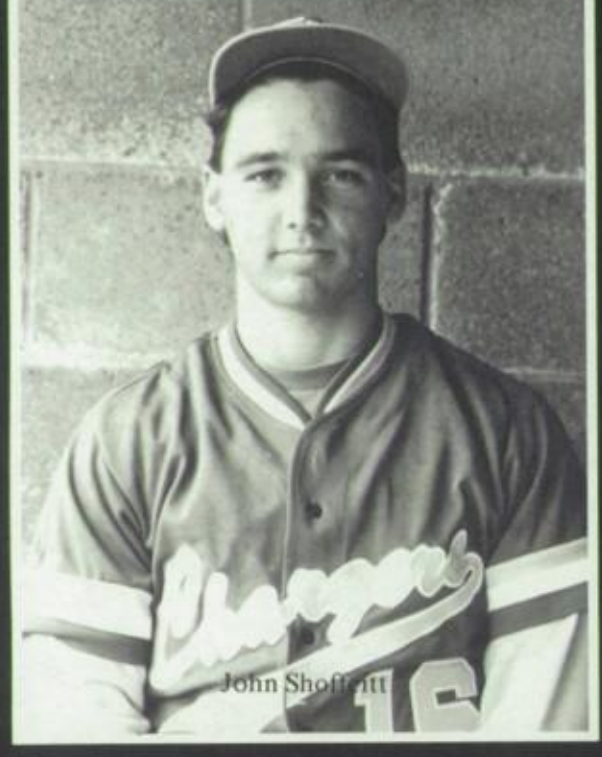
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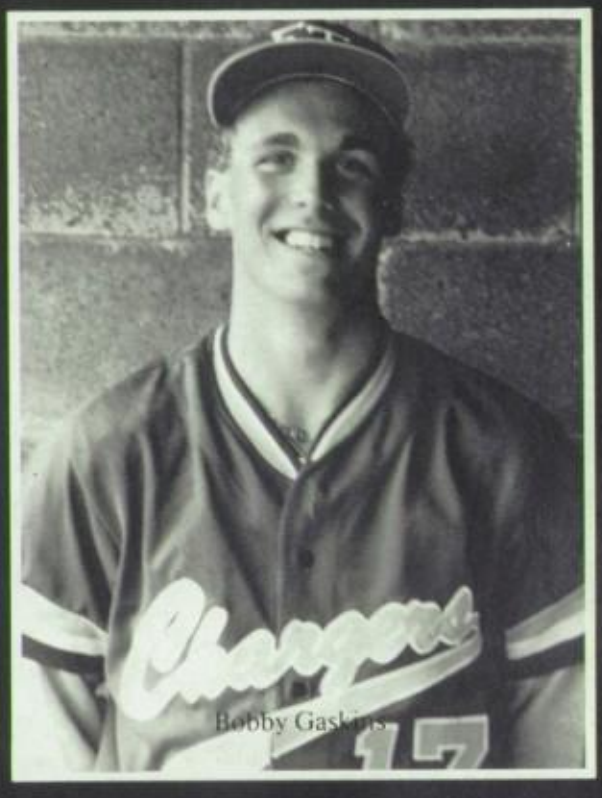
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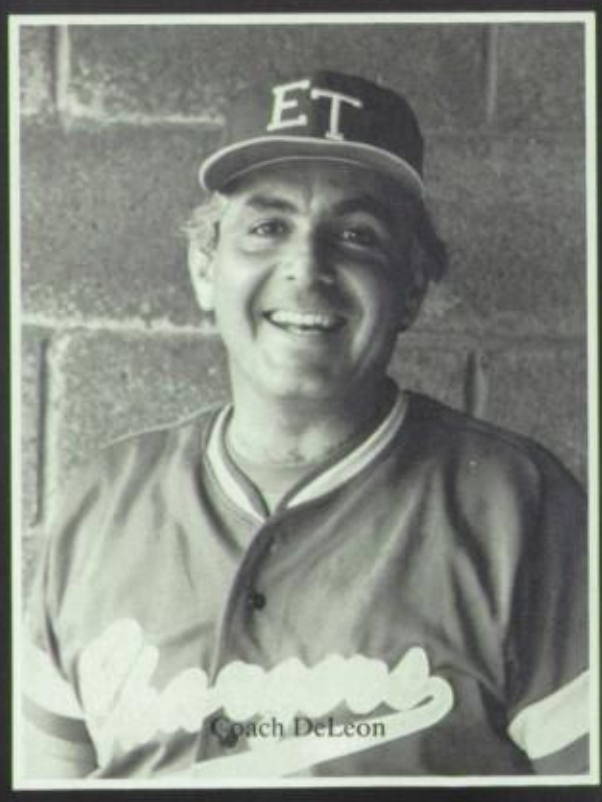
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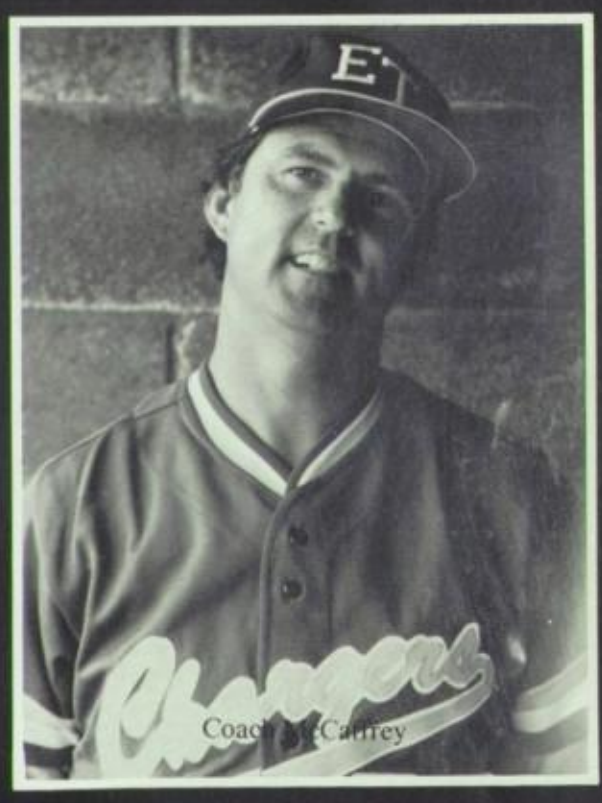
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Varsity Baseball

Old and new adds to excellence

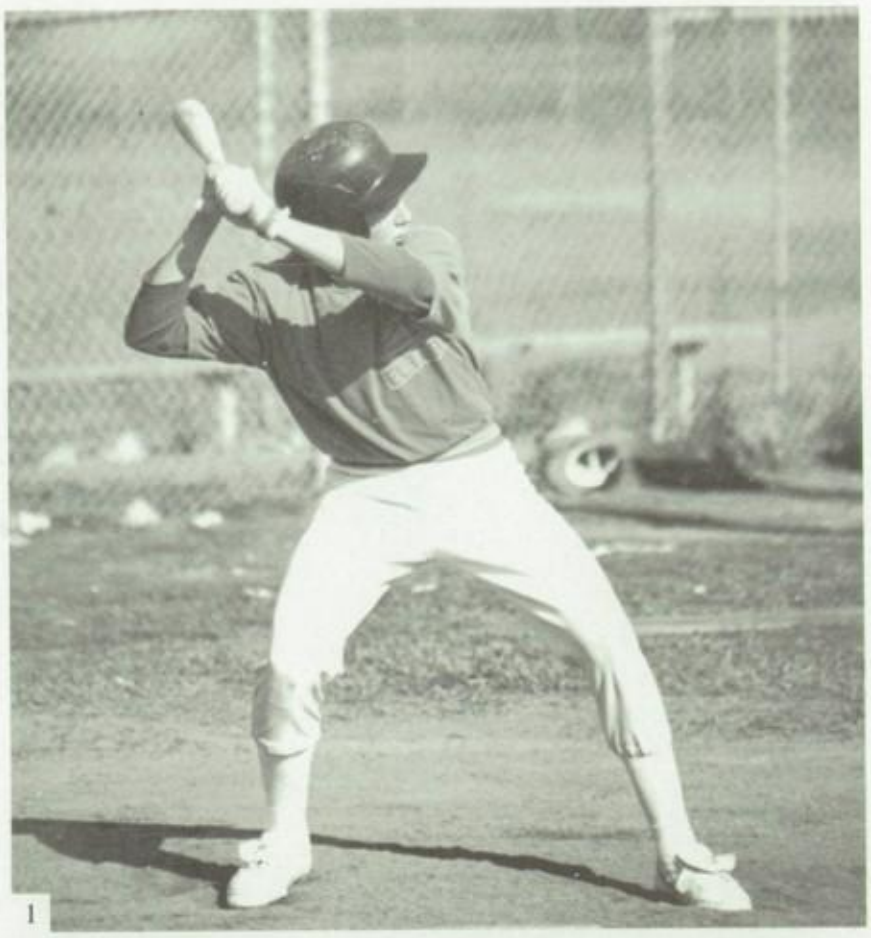
It is no surprise that the Varsity team owed its success to its six returning players. The returning talent included Mike Hoelker, Pete Young, Rick Bonner, John Shoffeitt, Donny Harrell, and Adam Brass. These players were aided by the new players to show the Charger domination and drive was alive on the field.

Once again the team was coached by Mr. Dan DeLeon. DeLeon and fellow teacher Mr. McCaffrey divided their time between the classroom and the baseball diamond.

The returning and new talent assured the possibility of Charger contention for top ranking.

— T. Turner

Boys' Varsity Baseball — Top row: Coach DeLeon, Mike Hoelker, Forest Hayes, Pete Young, Brian Saltikov, Rick Bonner, and Coach McCaffrey. Second row: Sean Drinkwater, Don Goodbrand, David Nemeth, Bobby Gaskins, John Shoffeitt, and Steve Wood. Front row: Chris McCarthy, Mac Powell, Shannon King, Adam Brass, and Donny Harrell. (C. Zeller)



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JV/F/S Baseball

J.V./Frosh-Soph excel in the 1987 season

The 1987 Junior Varsity Baseball team was very strong in search of their goals this season. Coming off of two championship years, the squad was after their third title.

The team members put in three hours of practice, five days a week. It was comprised mainly of a very young team of many sophomores and freshmen.

Coach Irwin stated, "Very rarely does a coach have the chance to lead a team with such a great desire. The players not only worked hard together, but achieved outstanding individual goals as well."

The 1987 Freshman-Sophomore Baseball team was very competitive this season. There were many outstanding players and each individual displayed his own talents. The group will show itself to be reckoned with in the future.

To achieve being a good team, the boys had to follow the instruction of Head Coach Olin and Assistant Coach Maher. Also, working together and hard work were very necessary too.

As a whole the team proved itself and was exceptional on the field.

— J. Via

1. Ken Martinez swings to hit the ball. (M.M.) 2. Mike Miller concentrates on catching the ball. (M.M.) 3. J.V. Baseball Team — Top row: Bo Haley, Mike Whittaker, Greg Roberson, Matt Paxton, John Goodman, Mike Jackson, and Head Coach Rick Irwin. Second row: Chuck Breen, Joel Guerra, Jason Vivonia, Rob Wilson, Brian McNamara, and Mark Hughes. Front row: Greg Miller, Ken Romaniszyn, Jason England, Scott Toppo, Mike Aguirre, Troy Acker, and Chris Harvy. (C.Z.) 4. Frosh-Soph Baseball Team — Top row: Head Coach Larry Olin, Greg Pierce, Greg Everett, Mike Leake, Mike Simmers, Kevin Rowe, and Coach Doug Maher. Second row: Reggie Watkins, Mickey Anderson, Scott Sebbo, Darren Sharp, Mark Tambarelli, Ken Martinez, and Steve Stenstrom. Front row: Matt Rigdon, Mike Miller, Chris Palone, Steff Rohr, Jeff Shoffeit, Tim Powers, Christ Sauritch. (C.Z.)

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Varsity Softball

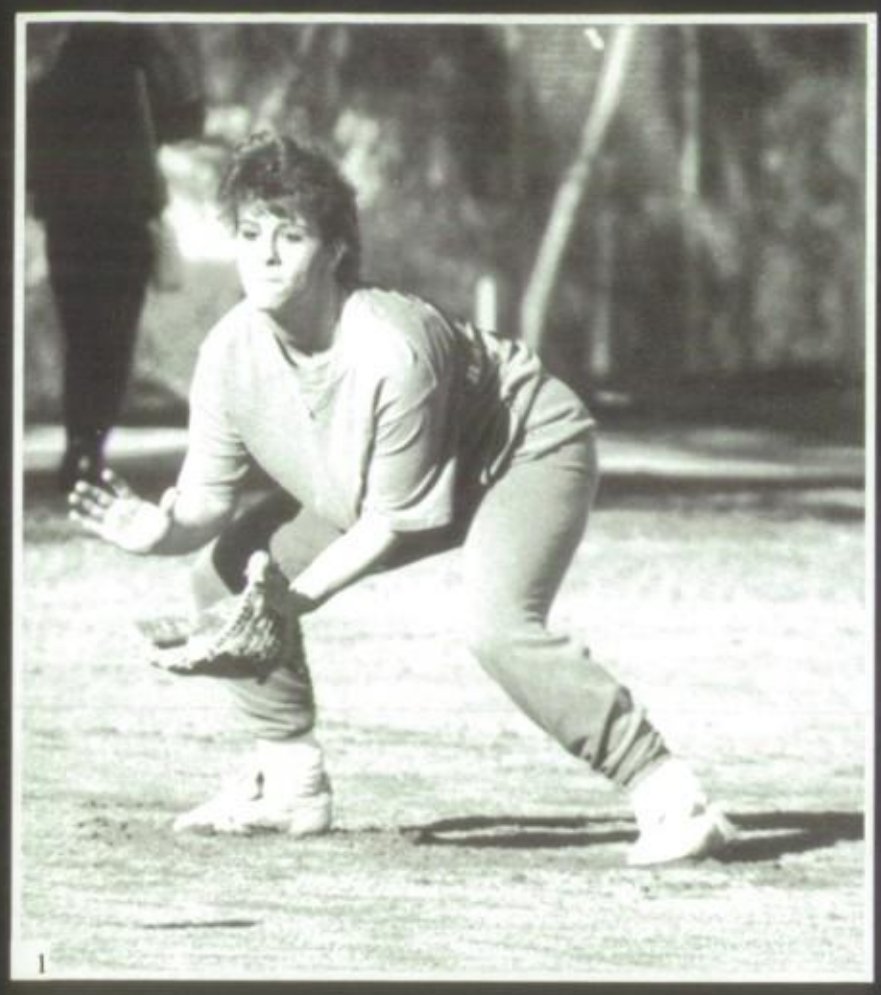
Varsity softball shows potential

The Varsity softball team was coached by Mr. Jim Daugherty. The team was faced with some problems after losing some of their best players last year, but they were confident that this team could lead them to victory.

The team met to practice every day after school from 2:30 to 5:00. Last year the team went to the CIF finals and was a runner up.

The team was composed of thirteen members, including five returning Varsity players. The returning Varsity players were: Gina Giardini, Shawnn Gallagher, Cindy Way, Tanya McKinley, and Lori Halliday.

— M. Thomas



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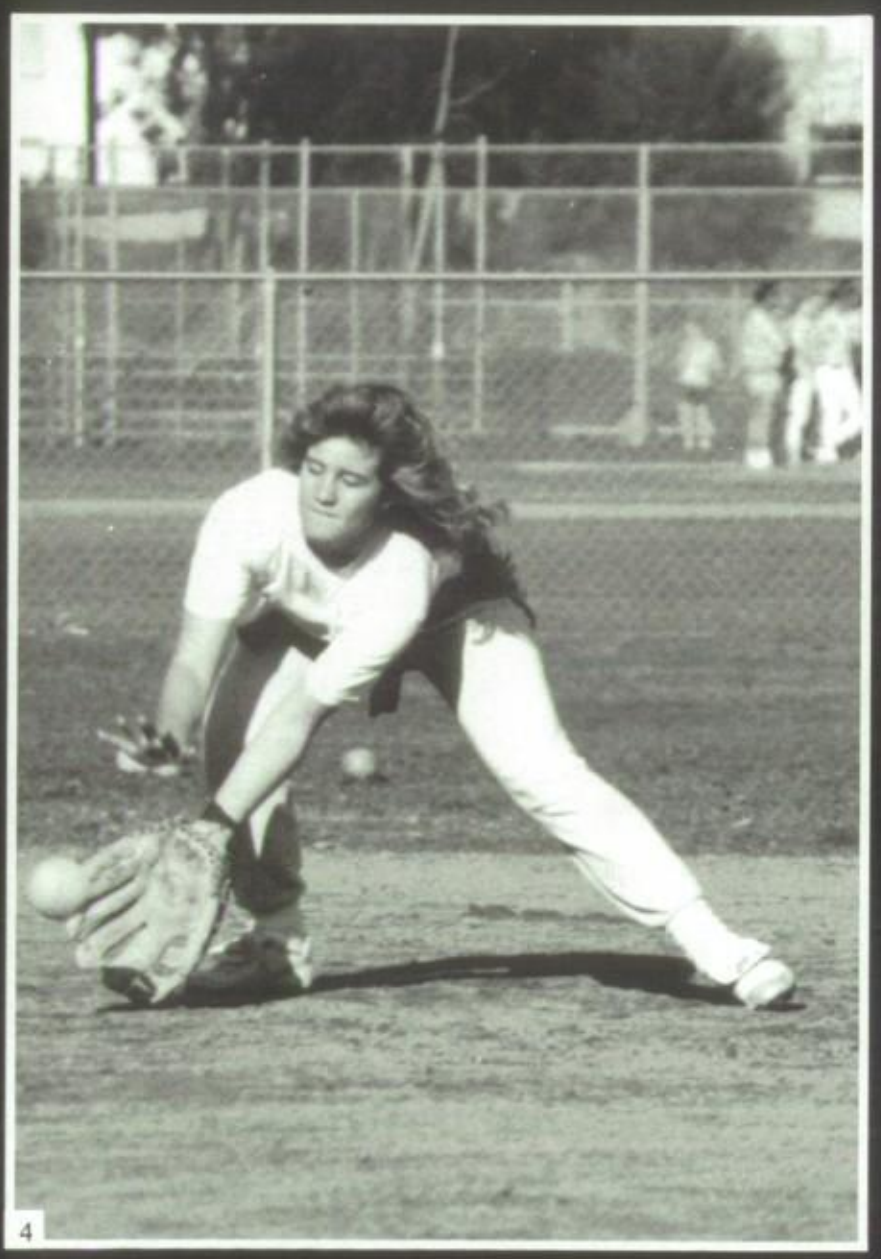

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1. Gina Giardini stands in ready position at third base. (Creative Images) 2. Varsity Softball — Top row: Mr. Jim Daugherty, Lori Halliday, Kim Milewski, Cindy Way, Jennifer Jourden, Karin Kinkade, Erin Krogh, and Mr. Hamlin. Second row: Rose Pacheco, Shawn Gallagher, Gina Giardini, and Tanya McKinley. Front row: Jeniece Jones, Krista Hudson, and Dawn Kleugle. (C.I.) 3. Jennifer Jourden throws the ball to a teammate. (C.I.) 4. Jennifer Jourden lunges to catch the ball. (C.I.) 5. Tanya McKinley considers the ball's position. (C.I.) 6. Krista Hudson throws an opposing player out. (C.I.) 7. Karin Kinkade keeps her eye on the ball. (C.I.)

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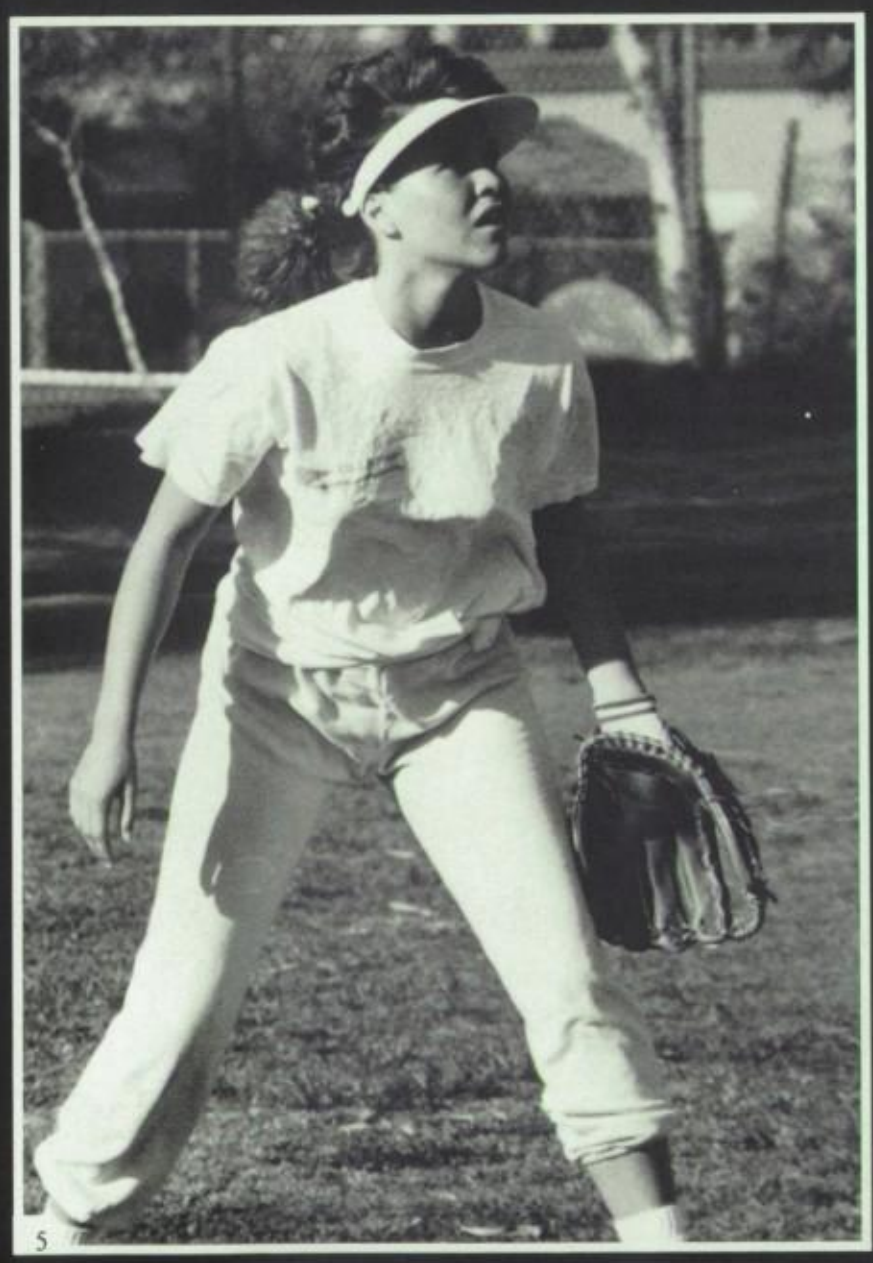

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JV Softball

Coach Yeck leads team to victory

The Junior Varsity softball team was coached by Mr. Greg Yeck. The team was faced with some problems after losing all but one of their experienced players to graduation. Mr. Yeck had confidence, however, in his new team's abilities.

Coach Yeck commented, "The team wants to keep the tradition of winning the league alive." He also commented on how the new format for the league championship would make winning more difficult. "We now have to play each team three times. That will be very difficult when playing teams with the caliber of Capo and Mission.

The team practiced five to six days per week. Coach Yeck hoped that the team presently could attain the league title."

— M. Thomas

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1. Samantha Janvegni throws the ball home. (C. Zeller) 2. Jenni Melville prepares to swing. (J. Buijten) 3. Junior Varsity Softball — Top row: Nishi Shah, Paige Lauby, T. J. Stoewsand, Lisa Nelson, and Janelle Karlan. Second row: Stephanie Cole, Jennifer White, Jeni Melville, and Smantha Janvegni. Front row: Kiki Holter, Corin Archuleta, and Karie Yoshioka. (C.Zeller)

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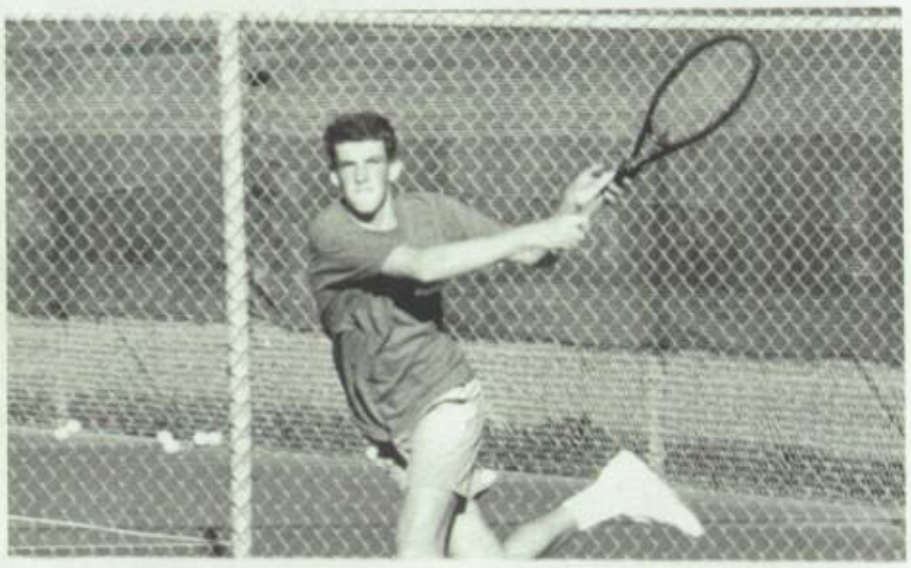

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Boys' Frosh-Soph Tennis

Frosh-Soph improves their ability

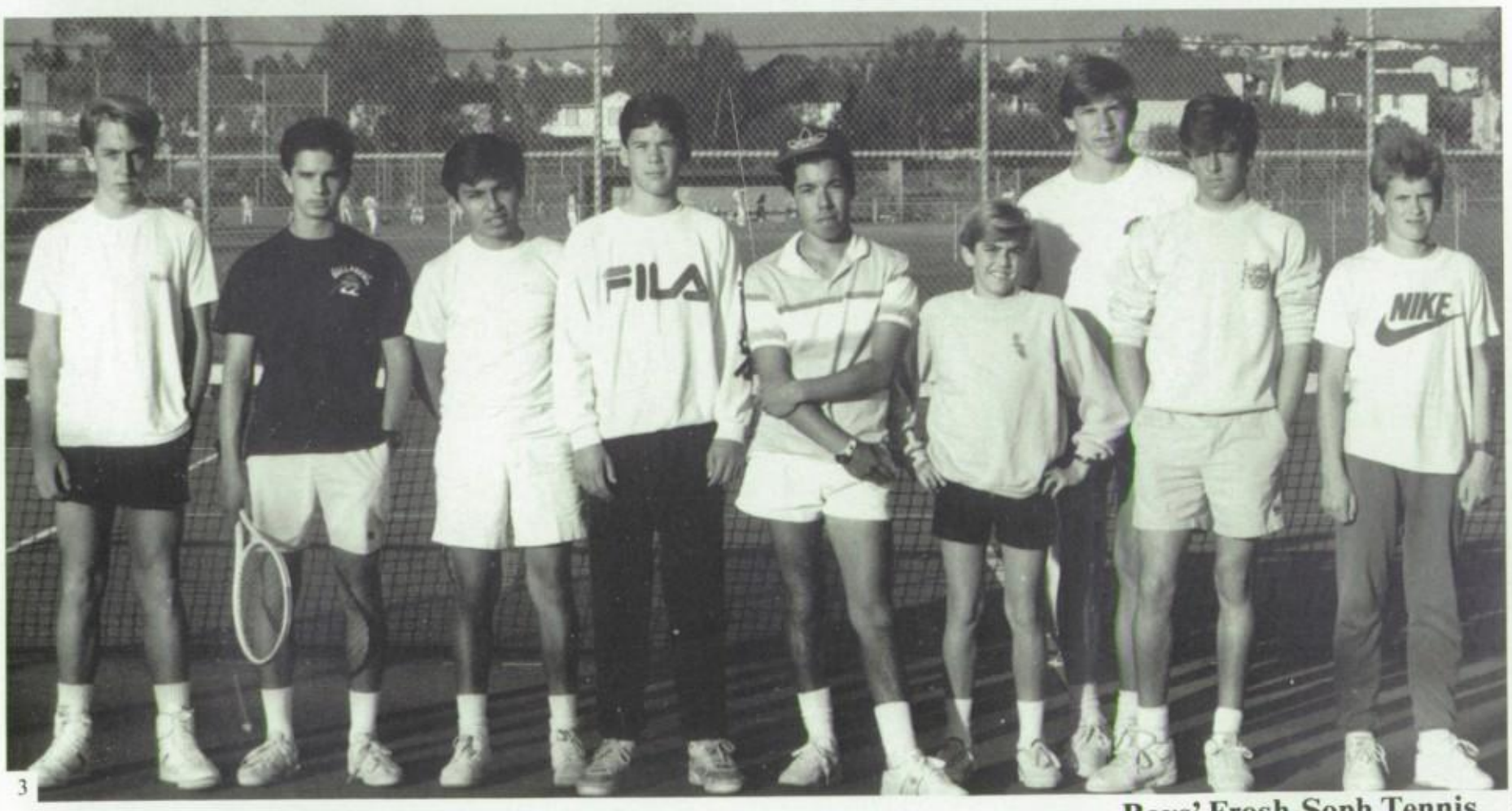
The 1987 Frosh-Soph Tennis team included many talented and potential tennis players. The team was made up of Eric Cahill, Joey Lisack, John Hecht, Brian Jacobs, Ryan Harney, Oscar Velastegui, Dan Cabral, Matt Brigham, and Ryan O'Neil.

The Frosh/Soph team had tough competition from Dana Hills, Irvine, Capo Valley, and Mission Viejo High Schools. Their toughest non-league competitor was Edison High School.

Coach Travers said this about the team, "The freshmen and sophomore classes have very talented tennis players, who show great potential for the years to come."

— D. Everingham

1. Matt Brigham returns the ball for a point. (Jones) 2. Eric Cahill runs to hit the ball. (Jones) 3. Frosh-Soph Tennis Team: Ryan Harney, Erik Cahill, Oscar Velastegui, Joey Lisack, Dan Cabral, John Hecht, Matt Brigham, Ryan Jacobs, Ryan O'Neil. (Jones)



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Varsity Tennis

Varsity Tennis displays great effort

The 1987 Varsity Tennis team had a promising future with the addition of two freshmen, Suri Appa and Brian Delbenes. The Varsity team consisted of Tien Vo, Ramin Achak, Dave Mosh, Jim Hudson, Tim Fitzgerald, Marc Stein, Dave Casarez, Craig DiFillipo and Davin Jackson.

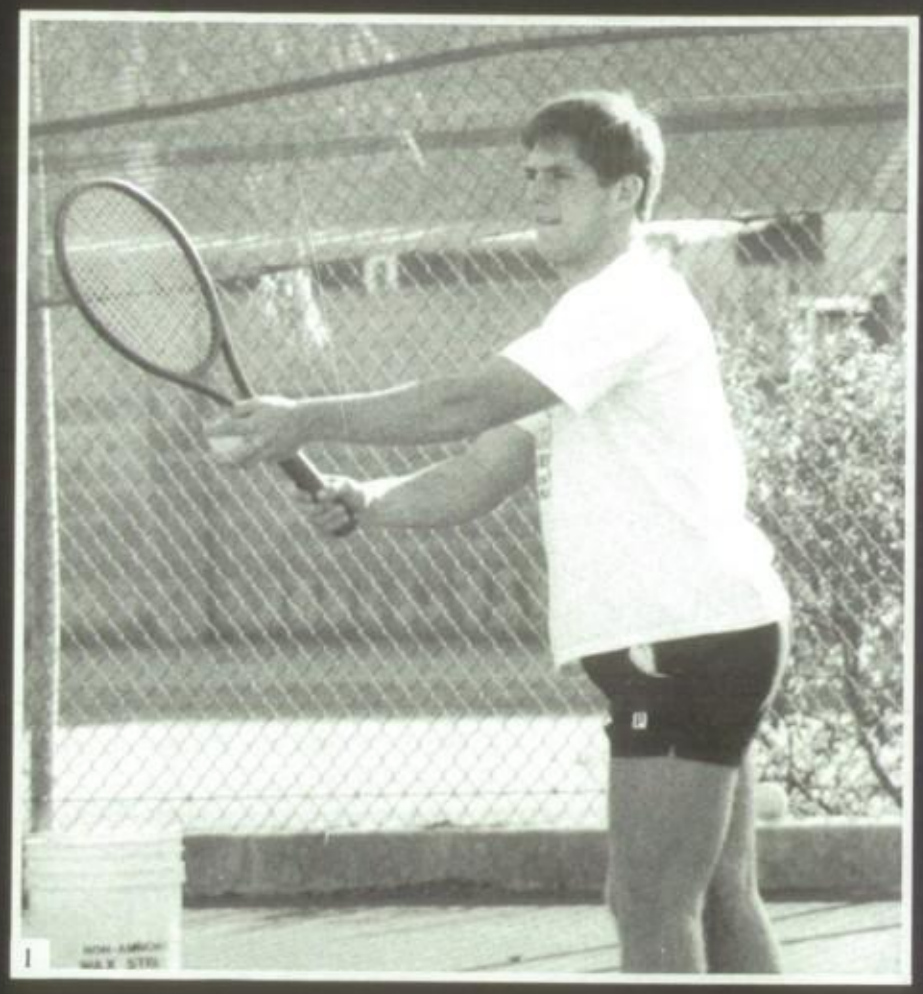
Jim Hudson and Dave Mosh were named best players on the team. The most improved players were Craig DeFillipo and Marc Stein.

The teams toughest competition in the preseason came form Edison High School. The toughest team in the South Coast League for El Toro was Dana Hills High School.

Coach Jones said, "This year's team was greatly improved over last year's team, with the additon of the two freshmen." He also said, "The team has great potential for the C.I.F. playoffs."

— D. Everingham

1. Davin Jackson prepares to serve the ball to his opponent. (A. Jones) 2. The Varsity Tennis Team — Front row: Ramin Achak, and Jim Hudson. Second row: Brian Delbenes, Dave Mosh, Tim Fitzgerald, Tien Vo, and Suri Appa. Top row: Marc Stein, Dave Casarez, Craig DiFillipo, and Davin Jackson. (C. Zeller) 3. Tien Vo follows through with the return of the ball. (A.J.) 4. Dave Mosh returns the ball while his partner, Jim Hudson, anticipates the return of the ball. (A.J.) 5. Marc Stein returns the ball. (A.J.) 6. Tim Fitzgerald returns the ball to his opponent. (A.J.) 7. Jim Hudson warms up before a game. (A.J.) 8. Marc Stein hits the ball while his partner Craig DeFillipo looks on. (A.J.)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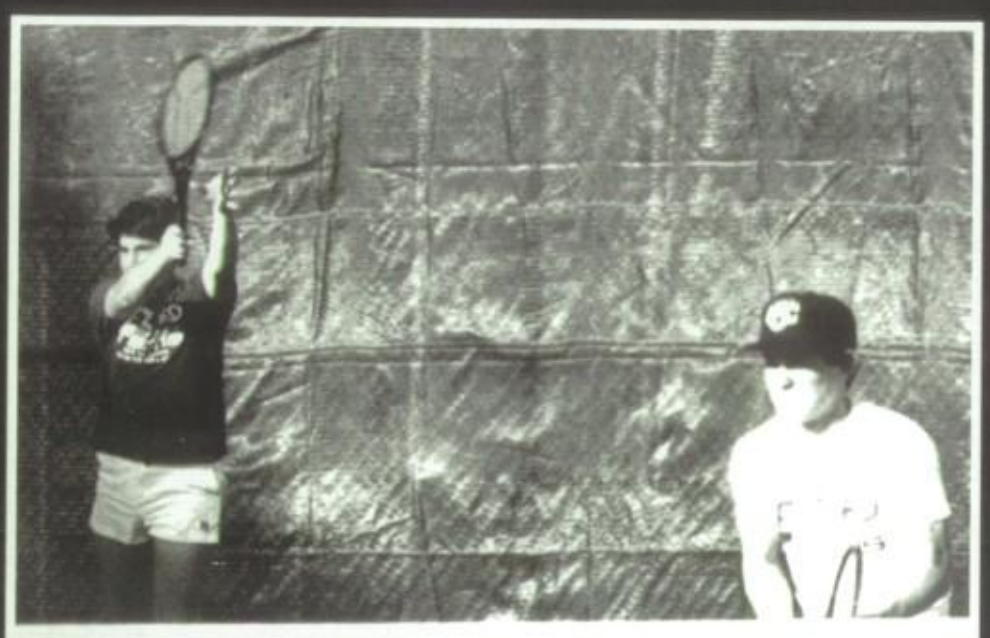

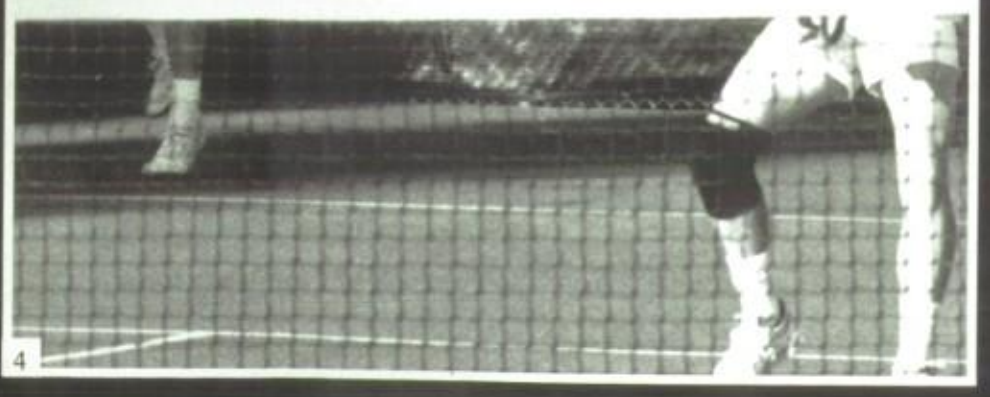
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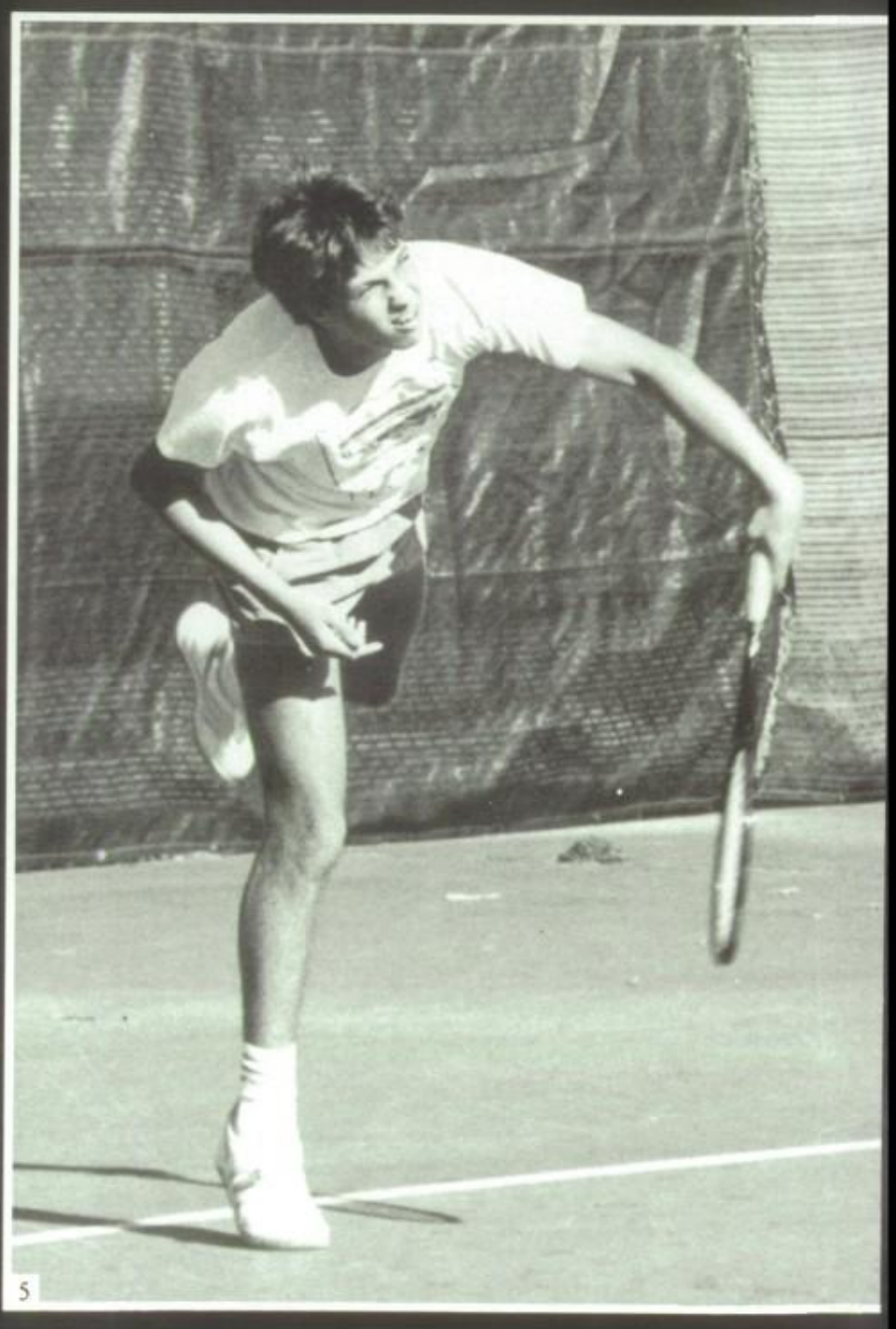
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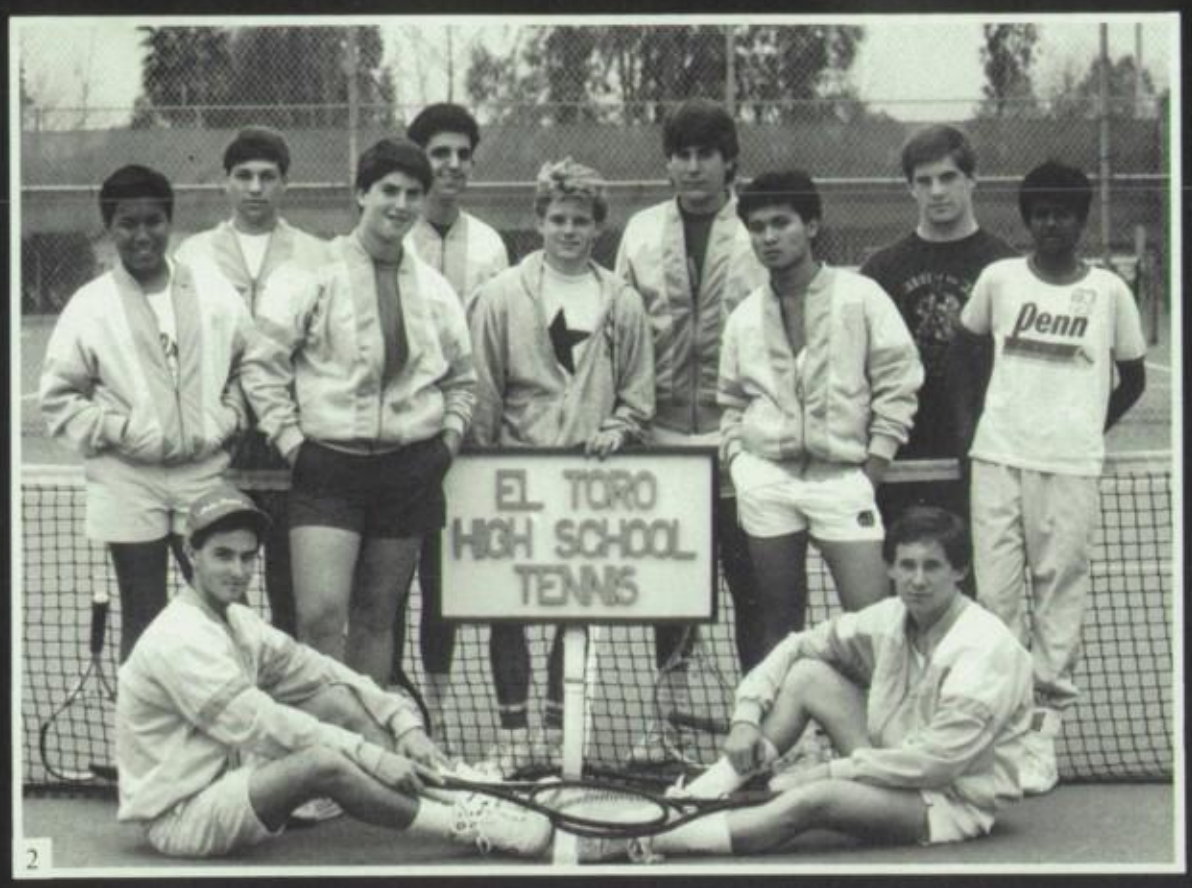

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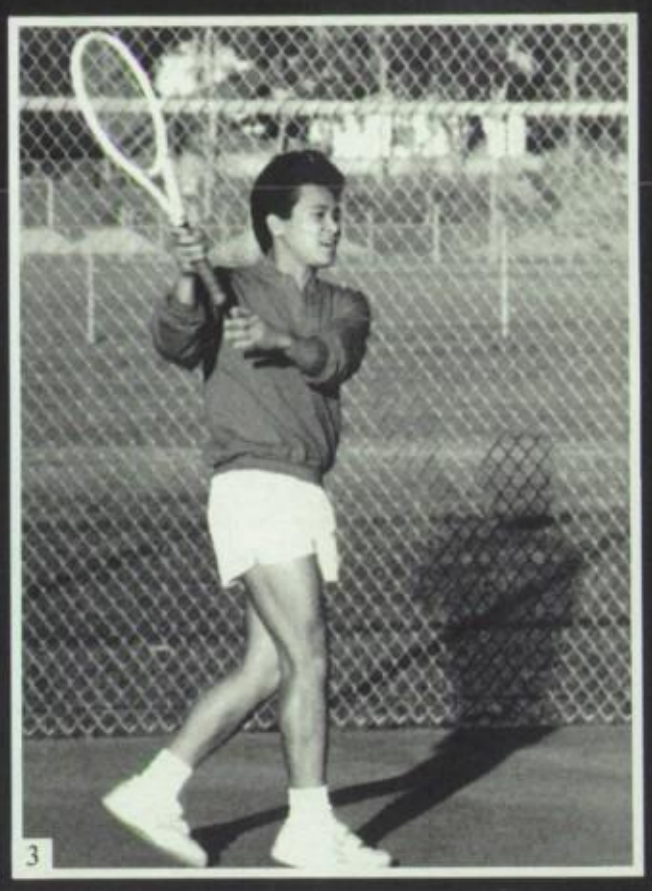

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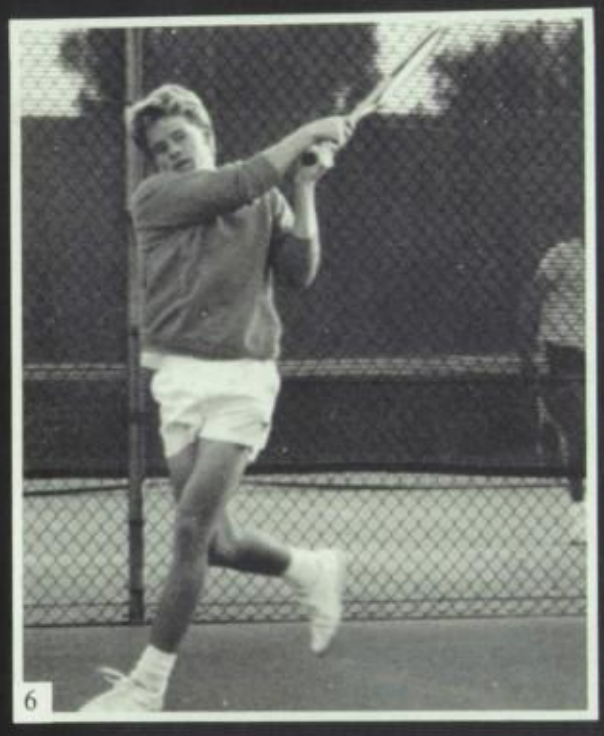
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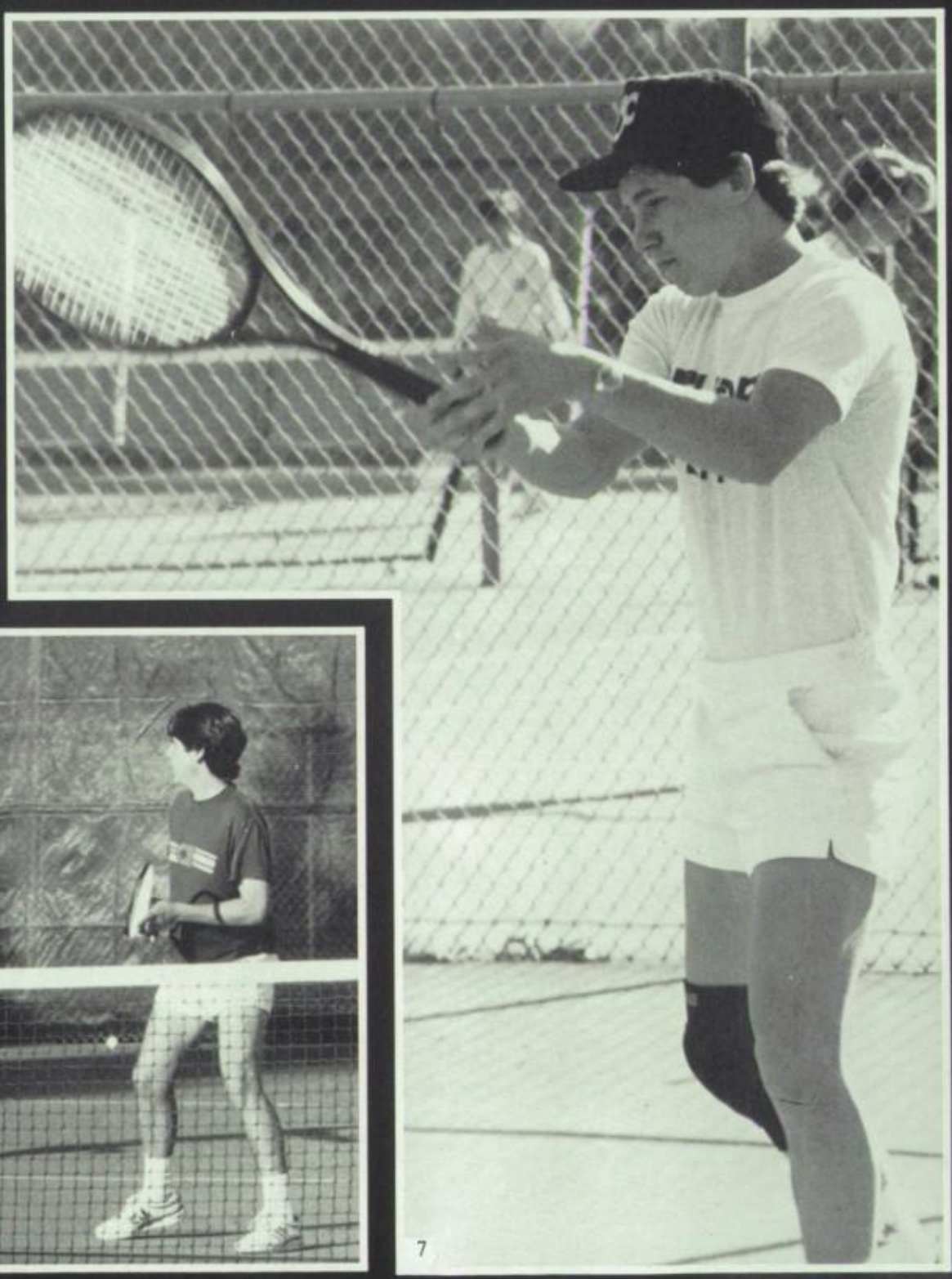
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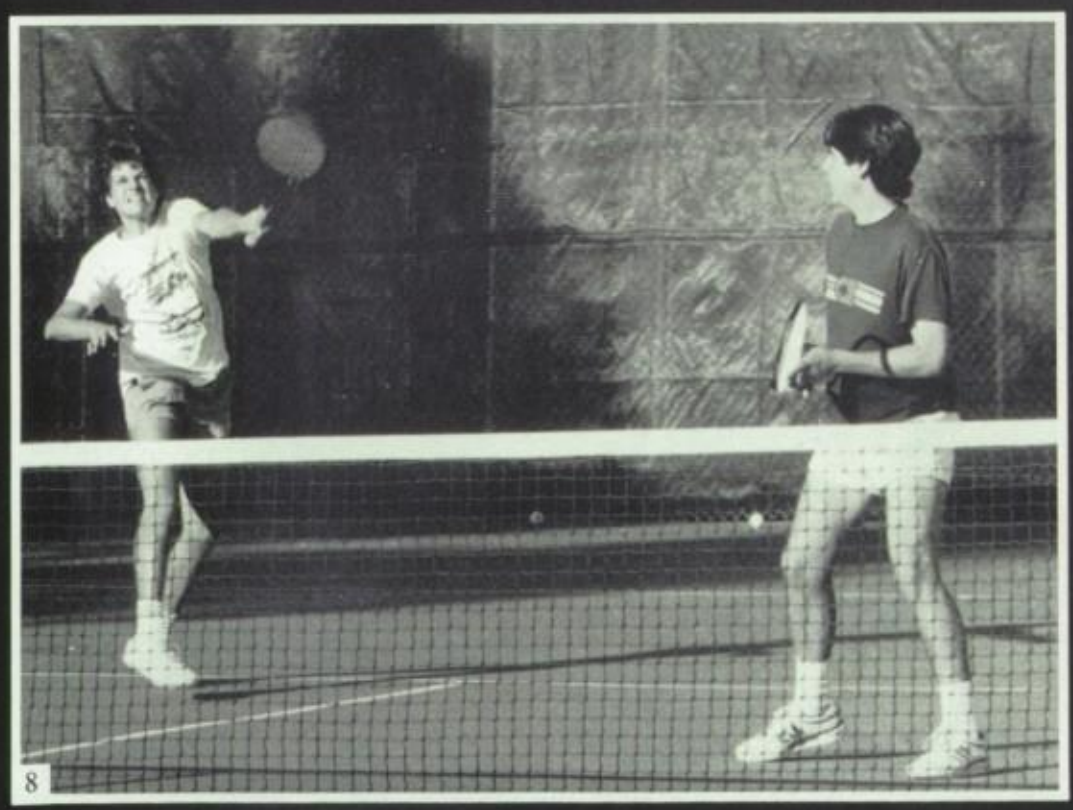
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Boys' JV Tennis

Junior Varsity: shows great potential

The 1987 Junior Varsity team had excellent potential with the help of returning players, Chris Gladwell, Dan Mitchell, and Jeff Wilder.

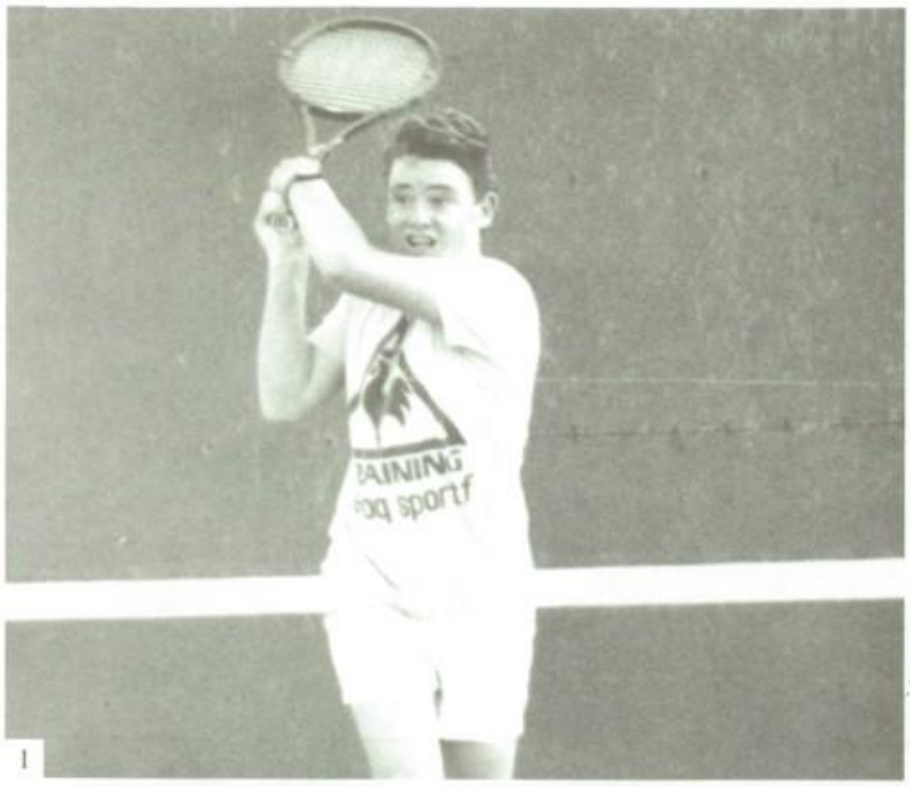
The best players on the Junior Varsity team included Jeff Wilder, Sean Beougher, Eric Mosh, Chris Gladwell, Dan Mitchell, David Mullarky, Bill Olson, and Scott Bowerman.

The toughest opponents for the Junior Varsity team were Dana Hills High School, Irvine, Mission Viejo, and Capo Valley High Schools.

The double and single divisions both did very well in the league. They beat Edison, one of their toughest non-league competitors.

Coach Travers had this to say about the team, "This Junior Varsity team has excellent potential and should do very well in league."

— D. Everingham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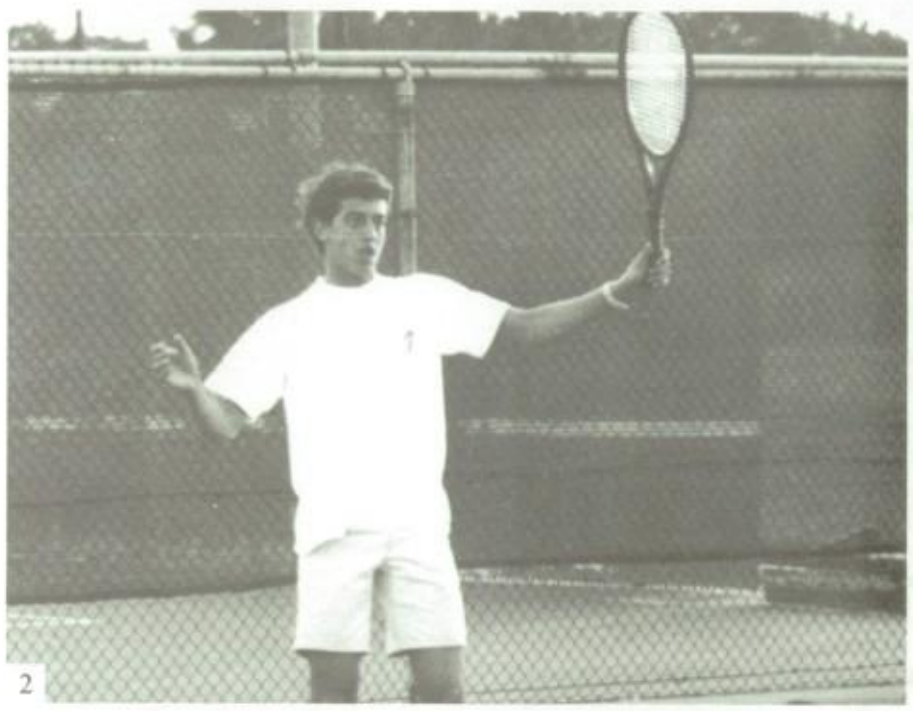
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1. Sean Beougher returns the tennis ball. (Jones) 2. Dan Mitchell returns a serve. (Jones) 3. Junior Varsity Tennis Team: Bill Olson, Tim Fitzgerald, Scott Semrau, Dan Mitchell, Chris Gladwell, Eric Mosh, David Mullarkey, Sean Beogher. (Jones)

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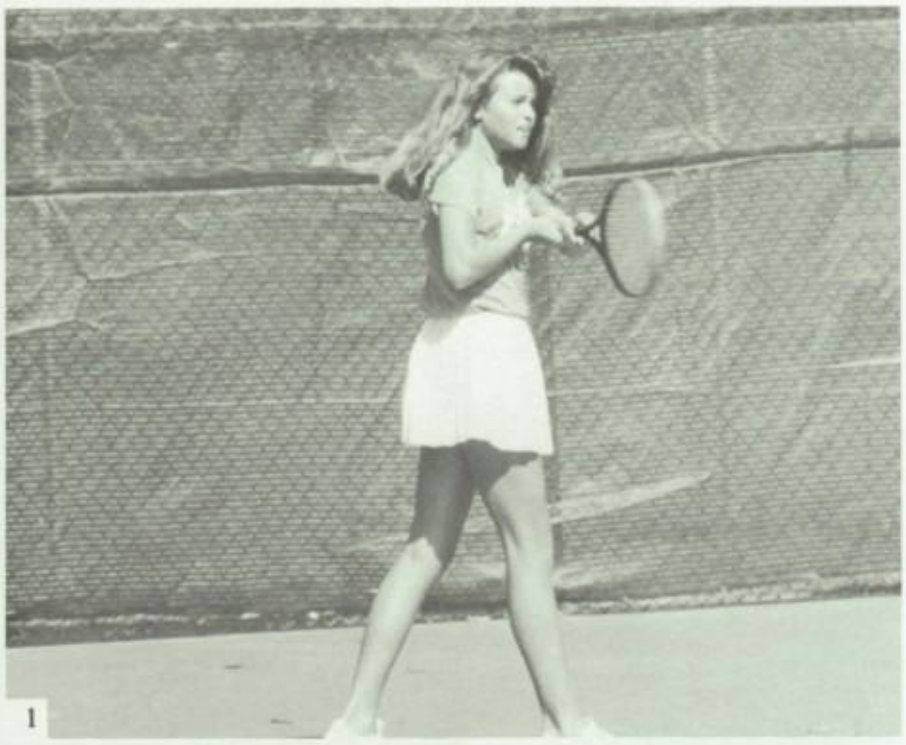

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Junior Varsity Tennis

K. & G. Schwartz, Muklevicz place

The Junior Varsity tennis team had a fantastic season this year. With Sharon Webber as their coach, they had four losses and six wins.

The practices were from seventh period to five o'clock each day. The areas they improved were their techniques with serving and backhands.

Individual league records were set in the singles division. Kristin Schwartz placed an awesome first place in the South Coast League. In the doubles division, Cindy Muklevicz and Genyll Schwartz came in third place in the South Coast League.

Most Valuable Player was presented to Kristin Schwartz; Most Improved player was earned by Liz Baldwin; and Coaches Award was given to Genyll Schwartz and Cindy Muklevicz.

— R. Ronquillo

1. Kristen Schwartz makes a successful return with a forehand. (A. Jones) 2. Michelle Pillsbury makes a quick return with a forehand. (A.J.) 3. Junior Varsity Tennis team — Top row: Holly Wilson, Genyll Schwartz, Michelle Pillsbury, Cindy Muklevicz, Cindy Hanson, Michelle Conception, Tracey Verwayne and Sarah Bone. Second row: Cathy Kim, Kathy Kim, Pam Wilson, Liz Baldwin, and Lori Craig. Front row: Kristin Kellson and Kristin Schwartz. (A.J.) 4. Cindy Hanson returns the ball powerfully. (A.J.)

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Varsity Tennis

McLin & Schmidt advance to CIF

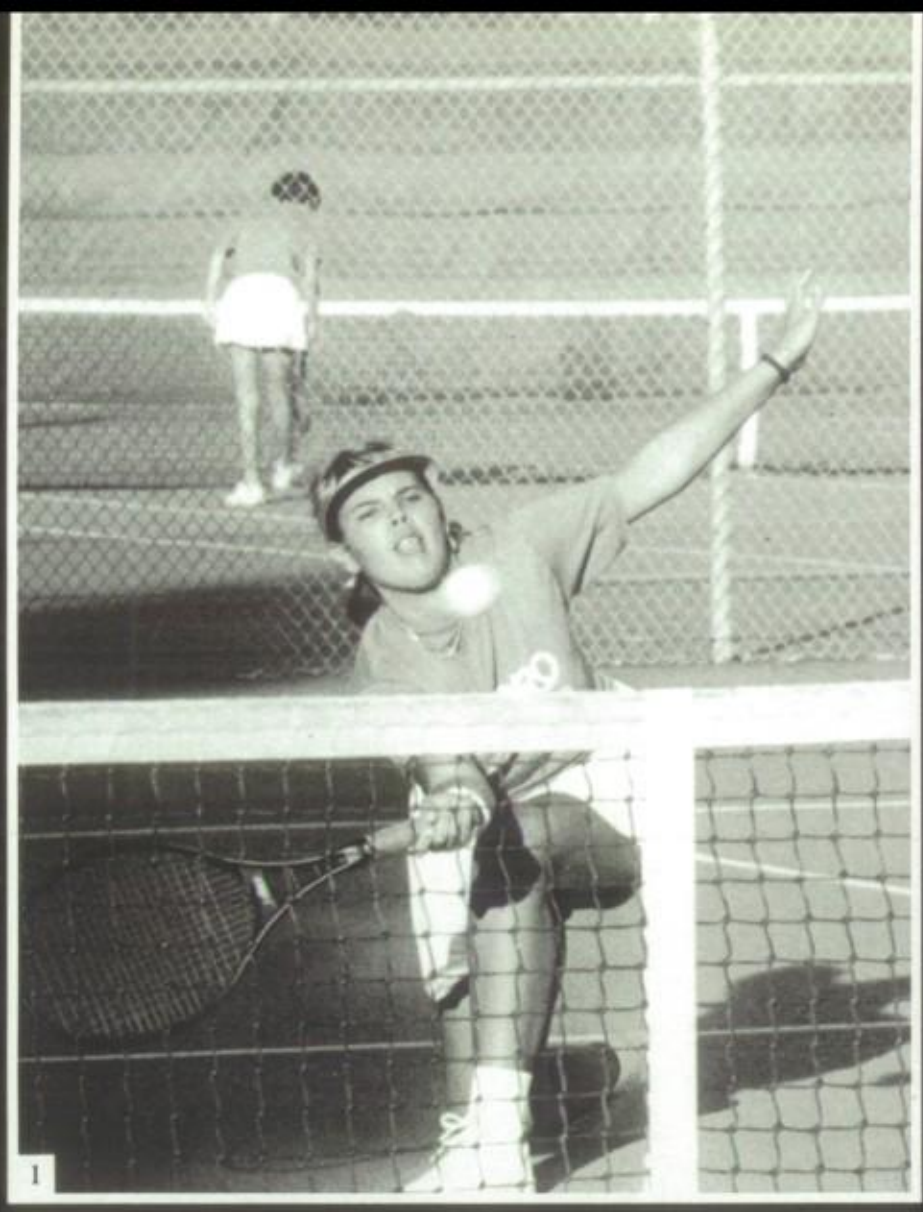
El Toro's Varsity team consisted of twelve players, most of whom were returning from last year's team. The players included Jenny Anderson, Noelle Schmidt, Laura Lisack, Rupa Appa, Paige Downey, and Mara Mueller. The team excelled by seven wins and three losses.

El Toro tennis scholar athletes who kept at least a three point five accumulative grade point average and earned a varsity letter at El Toro were Jenny Anderson, Rupa Appa and Paige Downey.

Mr. Al Jones who coached these girls said, "it was the first time in El Toro's Girls' Varsity Tennis we advanced in C.I.F. playoffs" as Monica McLin and Noelle Schmidt, were finalist qualifiers in doubles. They placed second in the South Coast League.

Most Valuable Players were Monica McLin and Noelle Schmidt; Most Improved was earned by Mara Mueller; and the Coaches Award was presented to Paige Downey.

— R. Ronquillo



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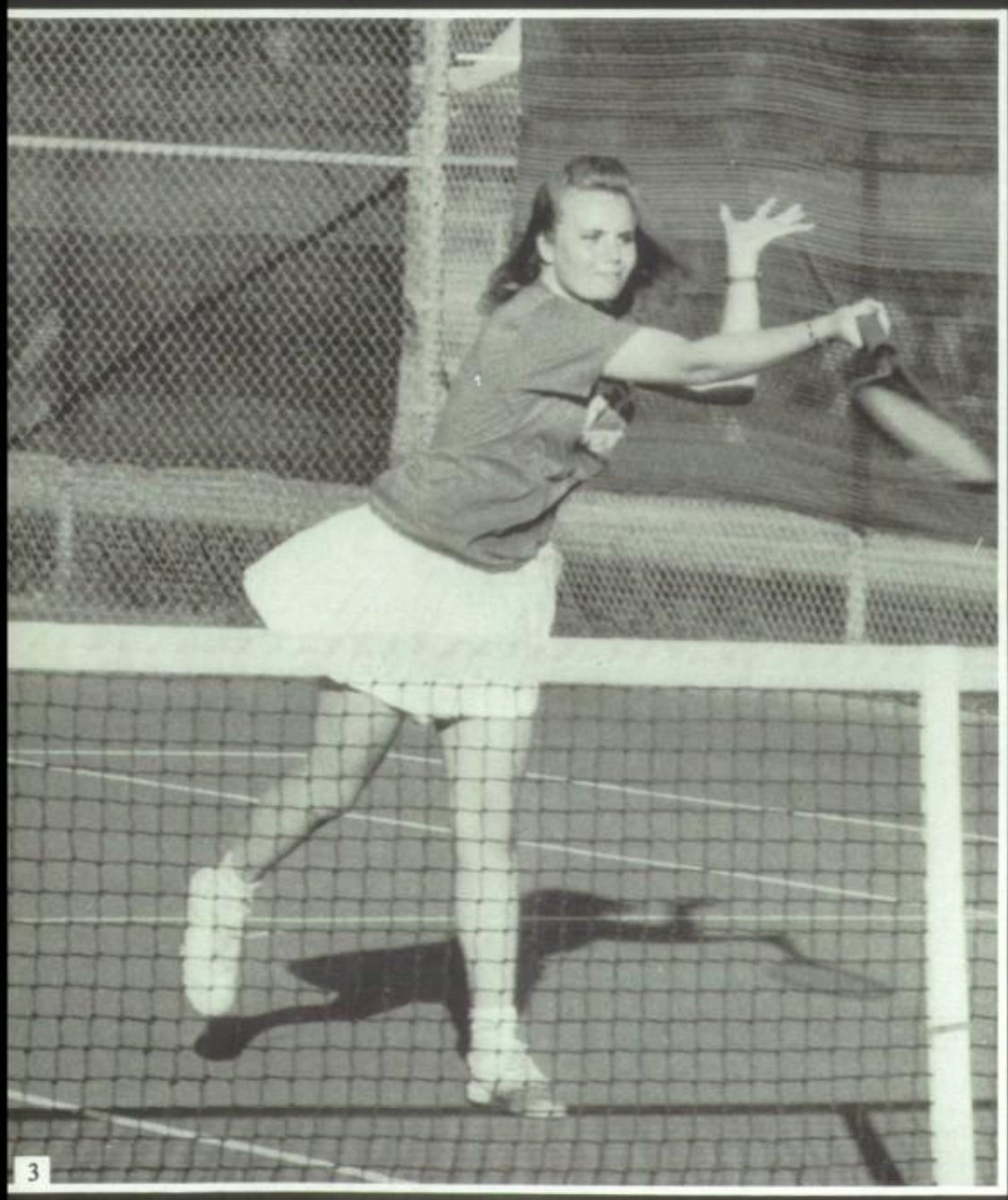

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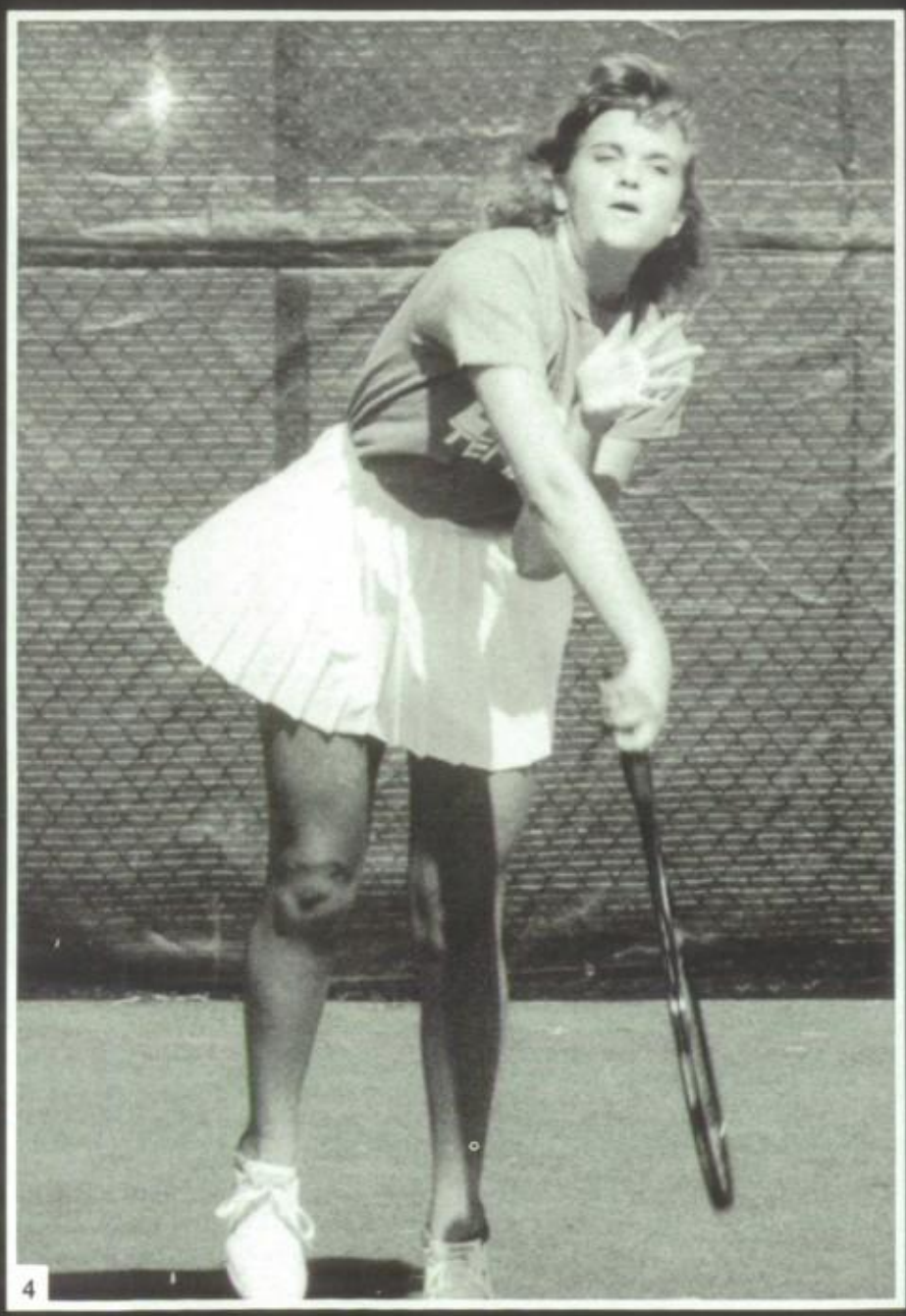

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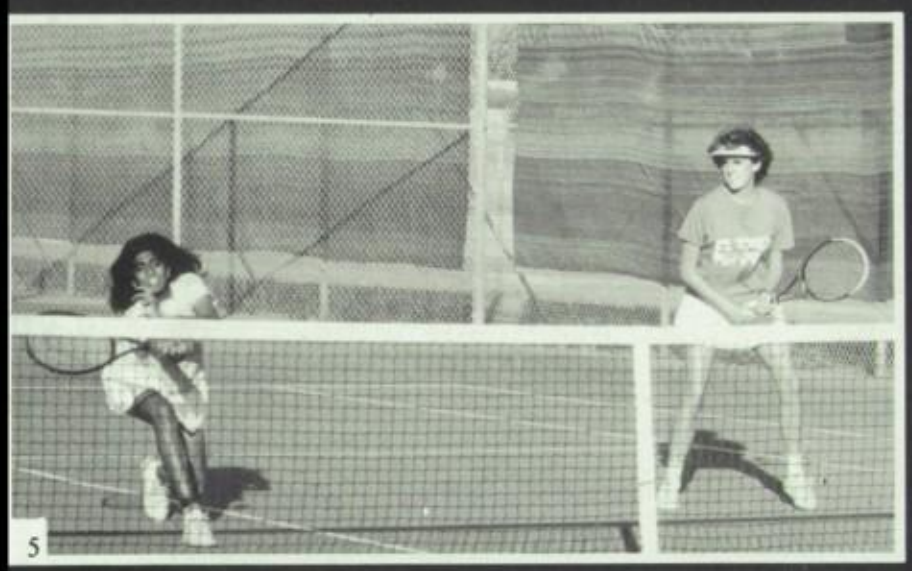

1. Going for the shot, but not for technique, Laura Lisack volleys the ball back to her opponent. (A. Jones) 2. Varsity Tennis team — Top row: Genyll Schwartz, Kari Rupp, Rupa Appa, and Paige Downey. Second row: Mara Mueller, Monica McLin, Noelle Schmidt, and Cindy Muklevicz. Front row: Jenny Anderson, Krista Hudson, and Laura Lisack. (A.J.) 3. Kari Rupp charges to the net with a volley. (A.J.) 4. Genyll Schwartz serves the ball powerfully. (A.J.) 5. Rupa Appa returns the ball as Paige Downey looks on while they play doubles. (A.J.) 6. Paige Downey takes a breather between sets. (A.J.) 7. Noelle Schmidt returns the ball with a forehand. (A.J.)

Varsity Volleyball

Jagd confident on V-ball talent

El Toro High School's Athletic Department has been very strong in the past and continues to grow and develop each year. This strength has led to excellence in many of its teams. The Varsity Volleyball team was definitely no exception.

There were many aspects of the team's success. Among these was the awesome starting line-up including right hitter Al Vistaunet, left side power hitter Brian Hoplins, middle blockers Dan Hallada and Matt Silva, power hitter Mike Cleugh and setter Ryan Meneally. There was also the performance of underclassman Brian Cleugh who defensively stuck out.

When asked about the team's competition Coach Mike Jagd replied, "There won't be any!"

Jagd also stated that the team was the best he had ever had the opportunity of coaching.

The team's success was also due to the fact that the majority of the players had been playing together for many years. They had developed an attitude and were well disciplined. The size, ability, and talent of next year's returners is a great hope for Jagd and the others.

— T. Turner

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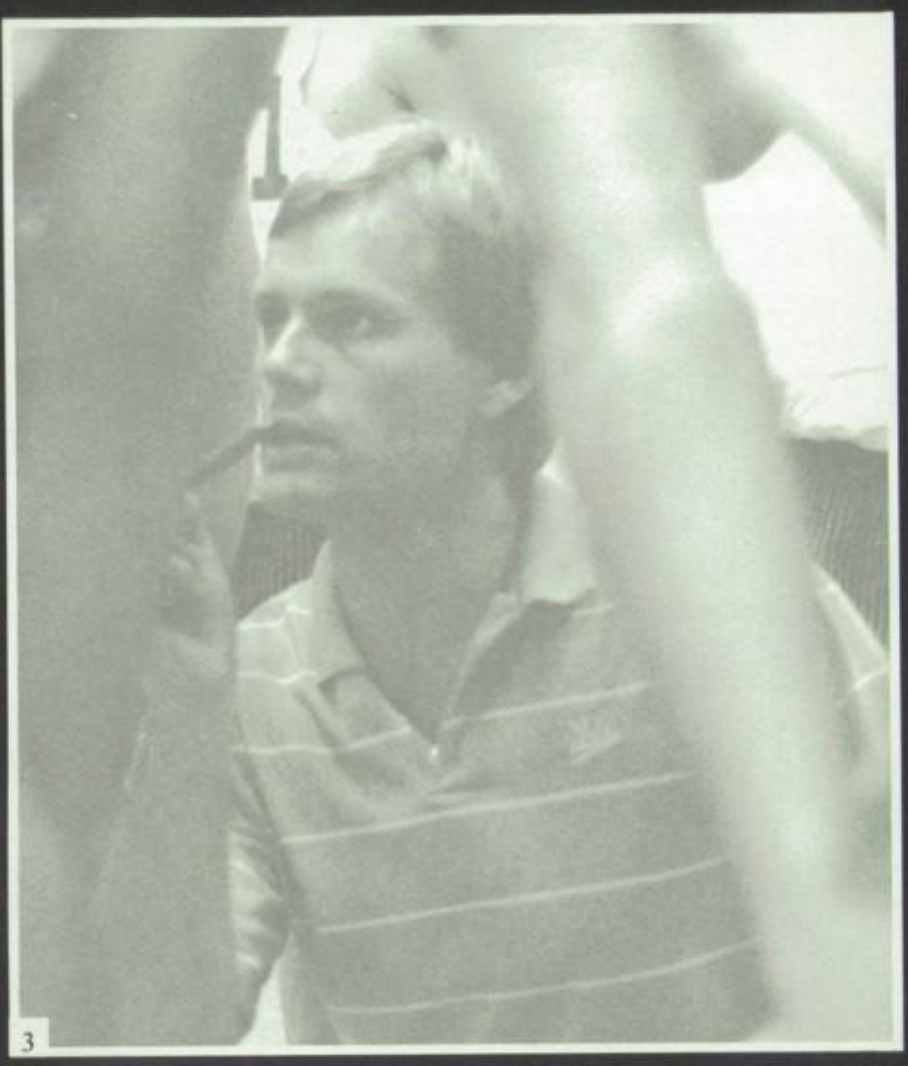

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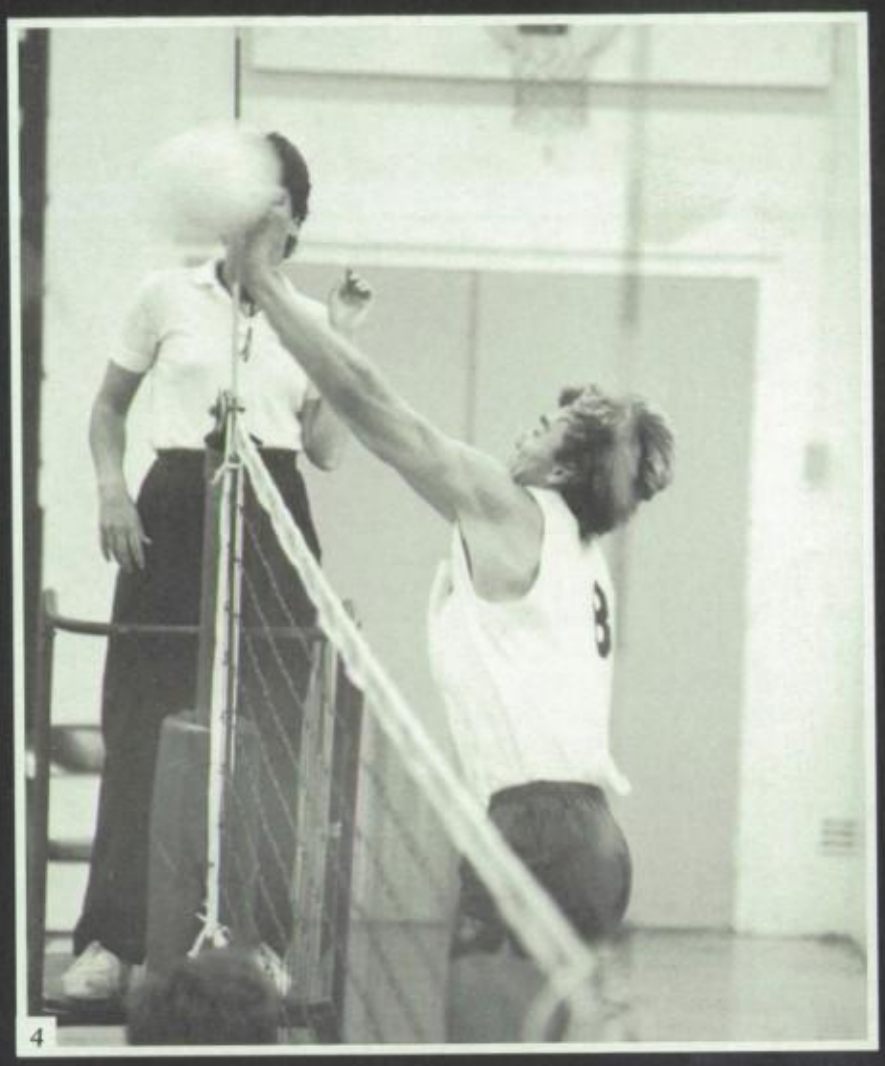

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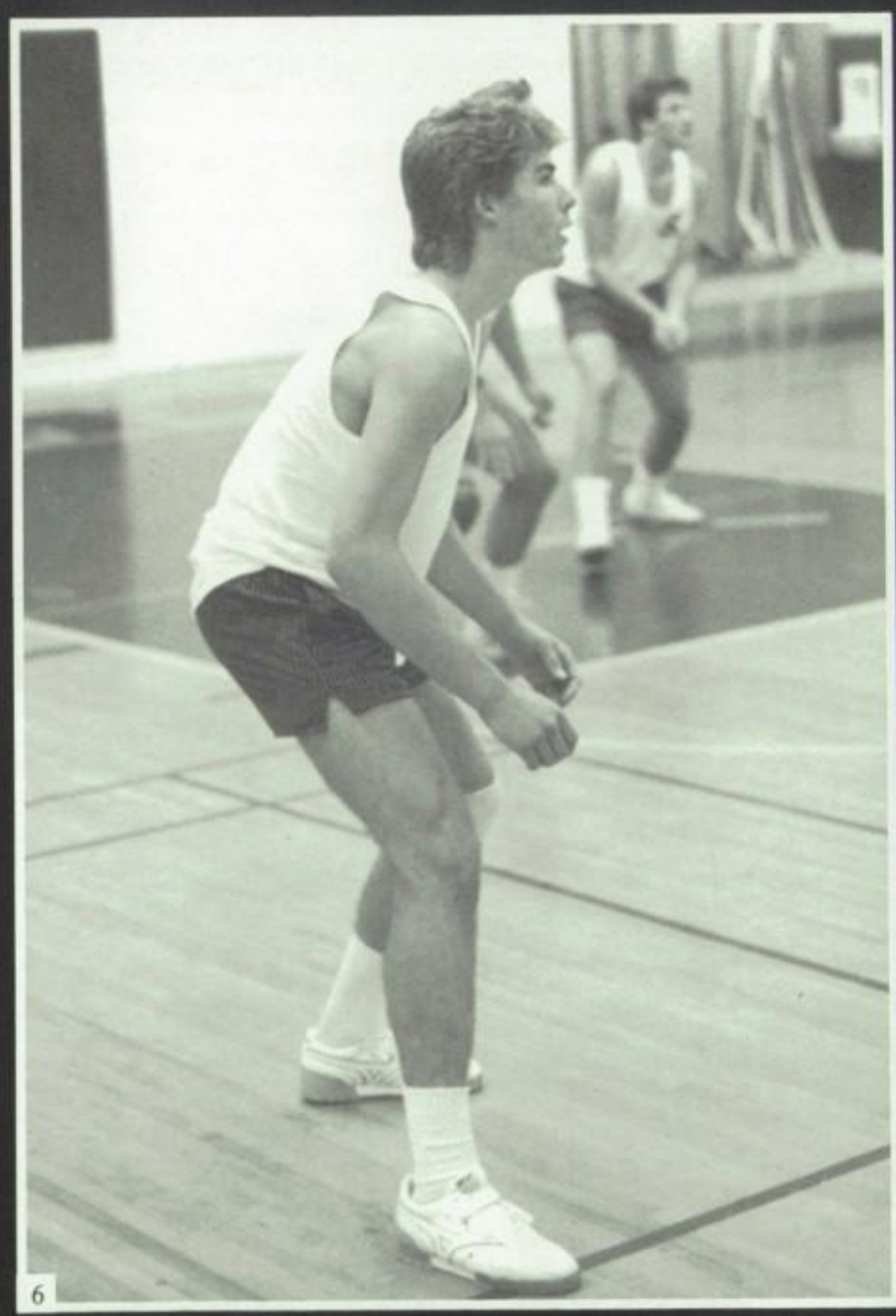

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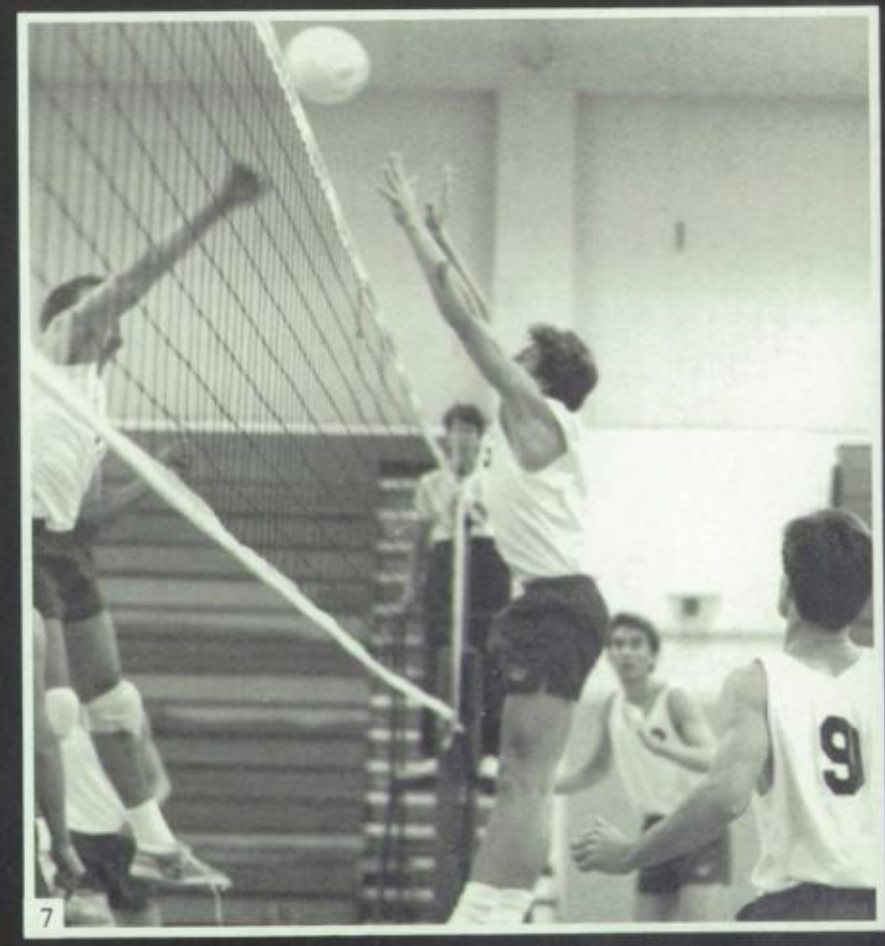

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1. Al Vistaunet and Ryan Meneally watch the awesome smash of teammate Mike Cleugh. (S.V.N.) 2. Matt Silva displays ultimate form as he goes up for the spike. (S.L.) 3. The varsity players huddle around Coach Jagd as they plan their strategy against a tough opponent. (S.V.N.) 4. Al Vistaunet gets up and over with great ease. (S.V.N.) 5. Varsity Volleyball — Top row: Coach Jagd, Ryan Meneally, Rob Schmid, Matt Silva, Al Vistaunet, Derek Olivere, Jeffrey Hackett, and Mike Cleugh. Front row: Jon Hielman, Dan Hallada, Jeffery Le Pere, Jason Kanitz, Brian Hopkins, and Brian Cleugh. (J.B.) 6. Rob Schmid shows his eagerness as he looks alert (S.V.N.) 7. As a soaring ball approaches, Dan Hallada bounds to the net. (S.V.N.)

JV/Frosh Volleyball

Lower divisions lend way to talent

The 1987 season was a great learning experience for many members of th Frosh-Soph team. Many of the boys had not had previous experience playing volleyball competitively. Of the thirteen players, nine were freshmen and the remaining four were sophomores.

Some of the main contributors were freshmen Matt Back and Doug Barry and sophomores Marc Masters and Phong Nyugen.

The junior varsity volleyball team was another great example of Charger excellence. Some of the outstanding performances were made by sophomore players Huy Dang, Geoff Ferguson, Doug Barry, Danny Williams, and junior Scott Massey. Also there was the evident coaching talent of walk-on Garry Saenz. This was Saenz's first year at El Toro and his superb instructions and experience were an added influence on the results of the season. One member said, "We had a lot of spirit, talent and determination.

— T. Turner

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1. Doug Barry makes an outstanding return to an opponent's hit. (J.B.) 2. Junior Varsity Volleyball — Top row: Coach Garry Saenz, Danny Williams, Mike Sternegle, Geoff Ferguson, Eric Paxton, Mike Vanriette, and Scott Massey. Front row: Brett Middleton, Bernie Gaffaney, Huy Dang, Mitch Slagle, and Doug O'Brien. (J. Buijten) 3. Frosh-Soph Volleyball — Top row: Peter Kim, Mark Bryant, Bobby Turner, Mike Milaco, Matt Back, Kevin Jones. Front row: Marc Masters, Doug Barry, Scott Weiler, Huy Dang, Grant Schick, and Phong Nyugen. (J.B.) 4. Two members of Saenz's team go for the block. (J.B.)

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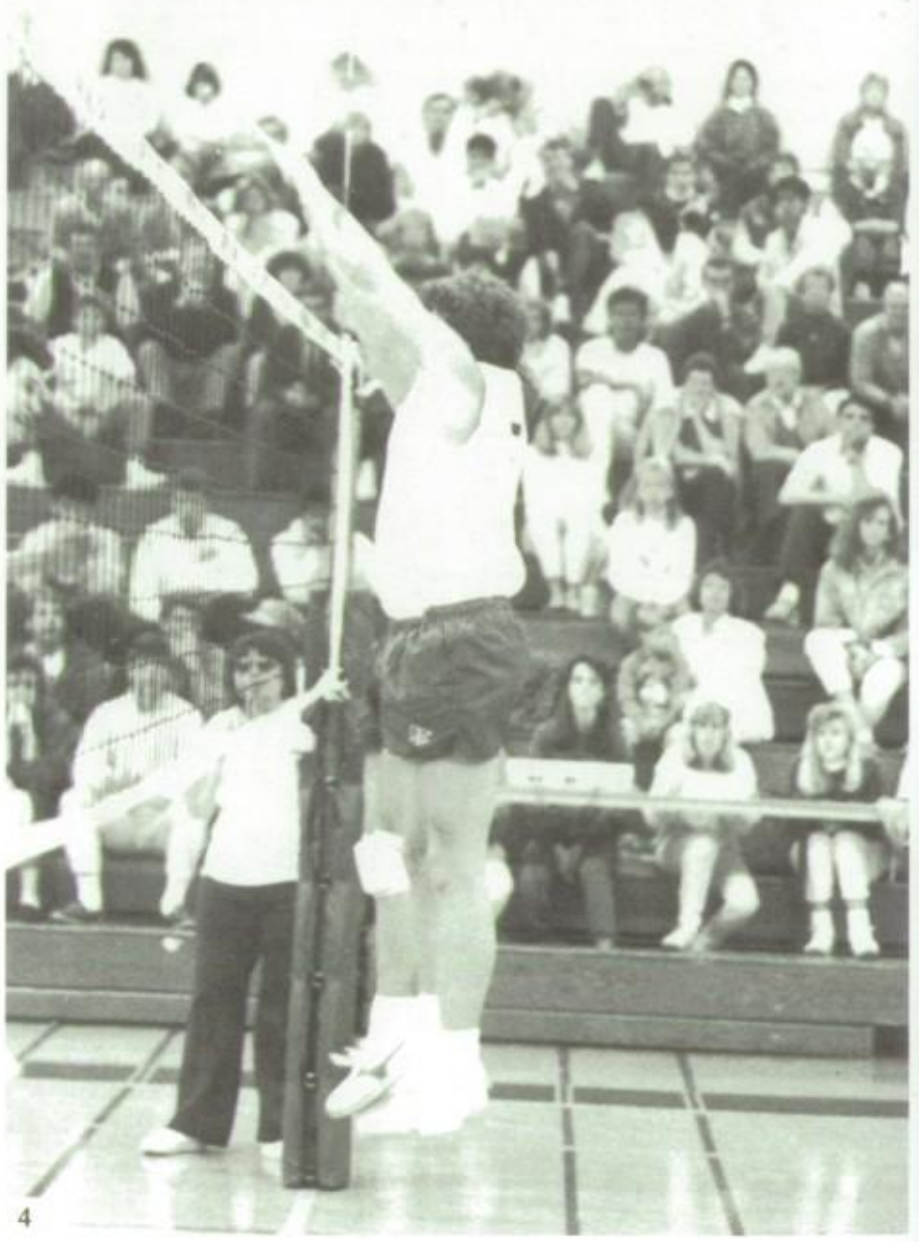

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Girls' JV & Frosh/Soph Ball

JV and Frosh-Soph. improve in season

The Junior Varsity Volleyball team was coached by Vicki Gentry. The team co-captains were Skye Everly and Alyssa Jackson, both freshmen. The team improved throughout the season, gaining the lots of experience. At the end of the season Jennifer Farrell was voted the most valuable player. Calyce Whitehead received most inspirational and Jennifer McClellan, most improved.

Coach Schwartz took over the young Frosh-Soph. team. All year they learned new strategies and skills to become better volleyball players. At the end of the season Kara Reywoldt walked away with the Most Valuable Player award. Dana Bryant received the award for the hardest worker and most improved was split between Kim Thomson and Tara Bostrum.

— L. Holtzer

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1. J.V. Volleyball team — Top row: Skye Everly and Jennifer White. Second row: T.J. Stoewsand and Alyssa Jackson. Third row: Lily Suk, Kelly Troyer, Calyce Whitehead, Jennifer Farrell, Jennifer Pelzel and Coach Gentry. Front row: Paige Lauby and Jennifer McClellan. 2. Frosh-Soph Volleyball team — Top row: Dawn Johnston and Dana Bryant. Second row: Michelle Bohrer, Jennifer Sprague and Kara Rehwoldt. Third row: Kim Thomson, Dawn Kluegel, Summer Everly, Heather Hebner, and Lisa Sawdon. Front row: Jill Wickstrum, Jenny Harmon, and Nishi Shaw. 3. Alyssa Jackson and Jennifer Farrell wait for the serve. (L.H.)

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Girls' Varsity V-Ball

Varsity finishes third in SC League

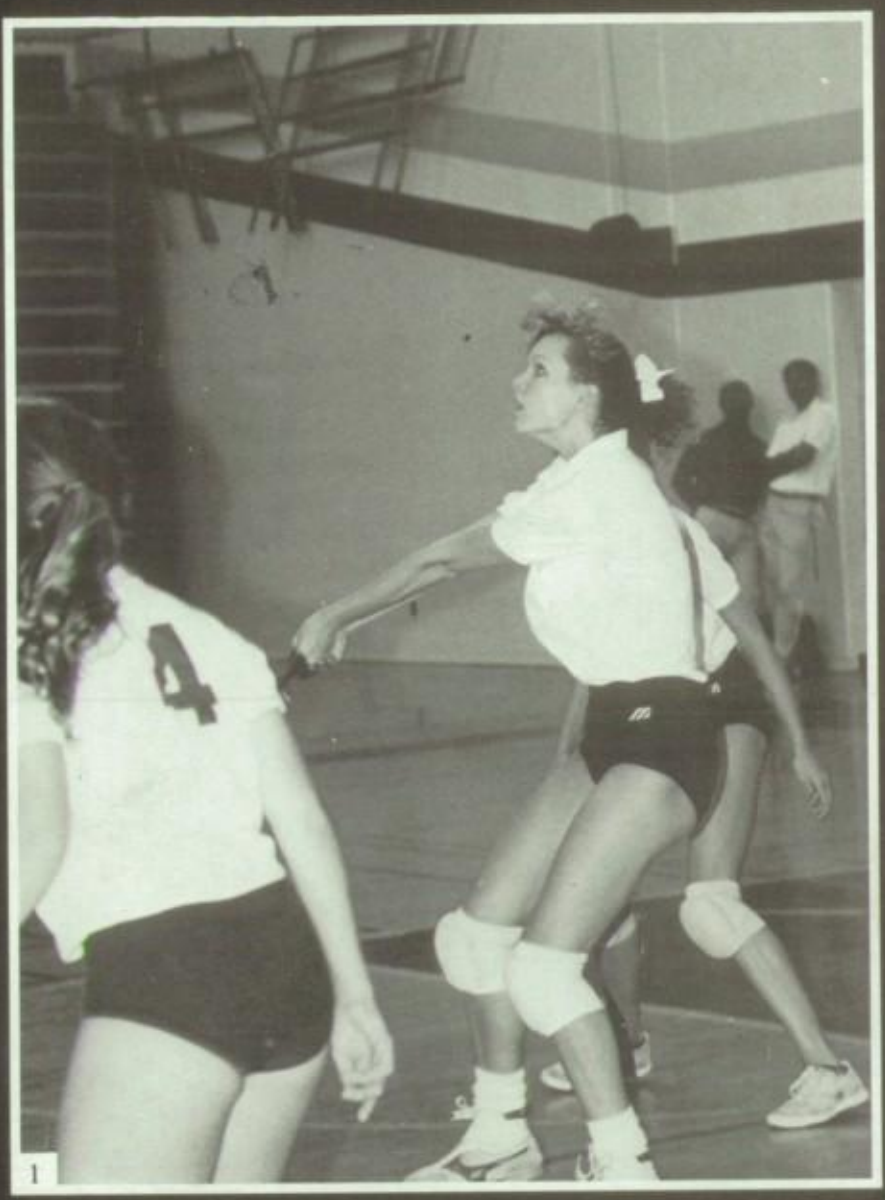
This season was a rebuilding season for the young varsity team, with only one returning senior and three returning juniors. The young squad qualified for C.I.F. as the third place team from the South Coast League.

The workouts for the team started last year after all other sports had finished. They've been working long and hard to strive for success. In the Orange County Championship, they reached the round of 12 teams, which is basically the twelve best in the county.

Elaine Youngs was the M.V.P. of the varsity squad as well as being named to the first team all-league team, the most improved was Kristi Harris. Gina Lotito was the best defensive player for the team. Andrea Young and Nikki Appleman received the most inspirational. "With the experience and talent the team will have next year, the team will be very good and a big threat to the South Coast League," says junior and first year letterman Andrea Young.

— L. Holtzer

1. Nikki Appleman gets ready to pass the ball. (J.B.) 2. Kristi Harris keeps her eyes on the ball. (J.B.) 3. Elaine Youngs and Andrea Young go up for a block. (J.B.) 4. Gina Lotito and Nikki Appleman block an opponent's spike. (J.B.) 5. The team takes a timeout to go over their mistakes. (J.B.) 6. Varsity Volleyball team — Top row: Nikki Appleman, Carrie Appleman, Gina Lotito, Suzanne Chavez, Elaine Youngs, Kerry Stookey, Andrea Young and Coach Jagd. Bottom row: Amy Maher, DeeDee Arritt and Kristi Harris. (S.L.)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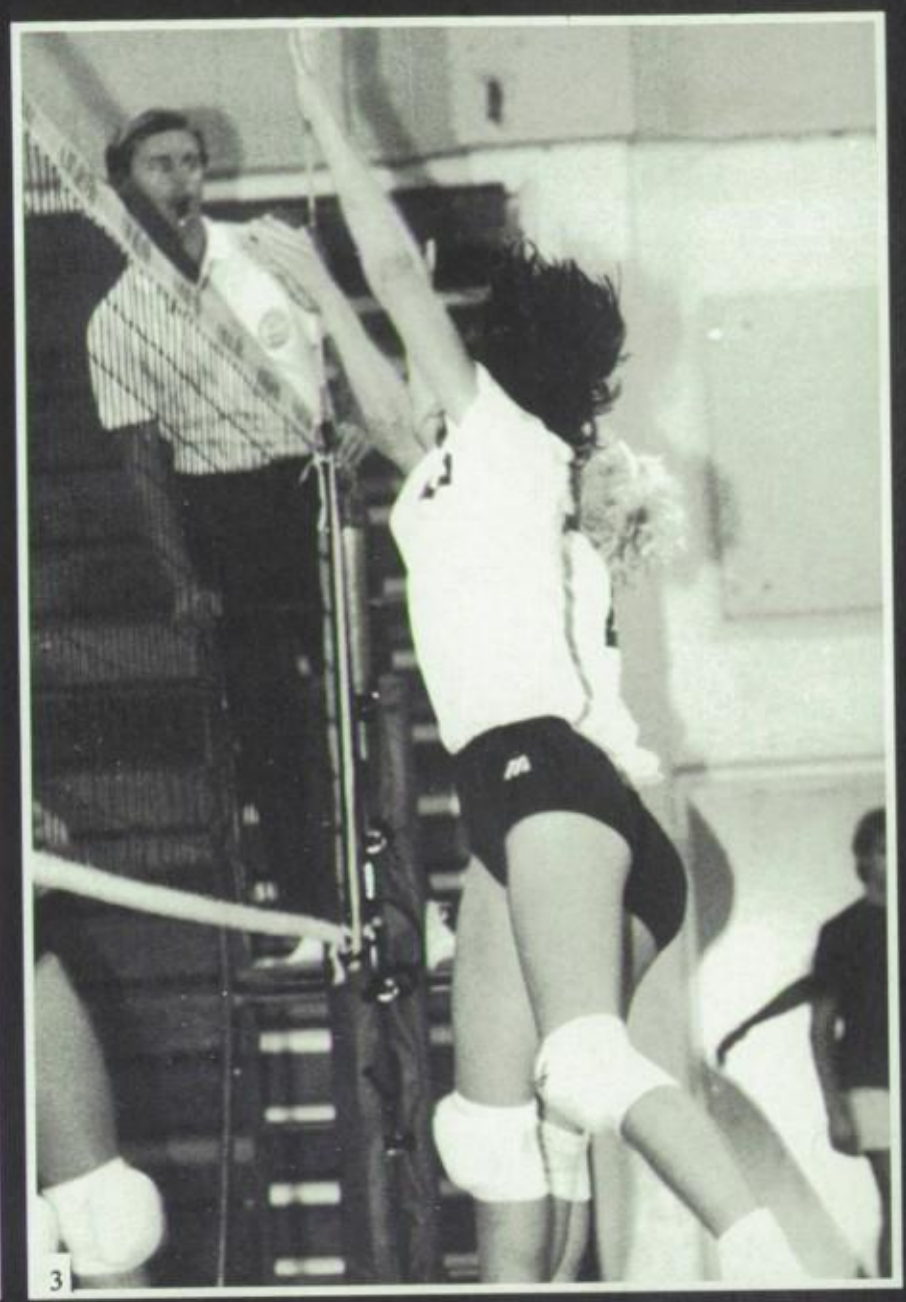

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Varsity Swimming

Tse and Kinney lead varsity

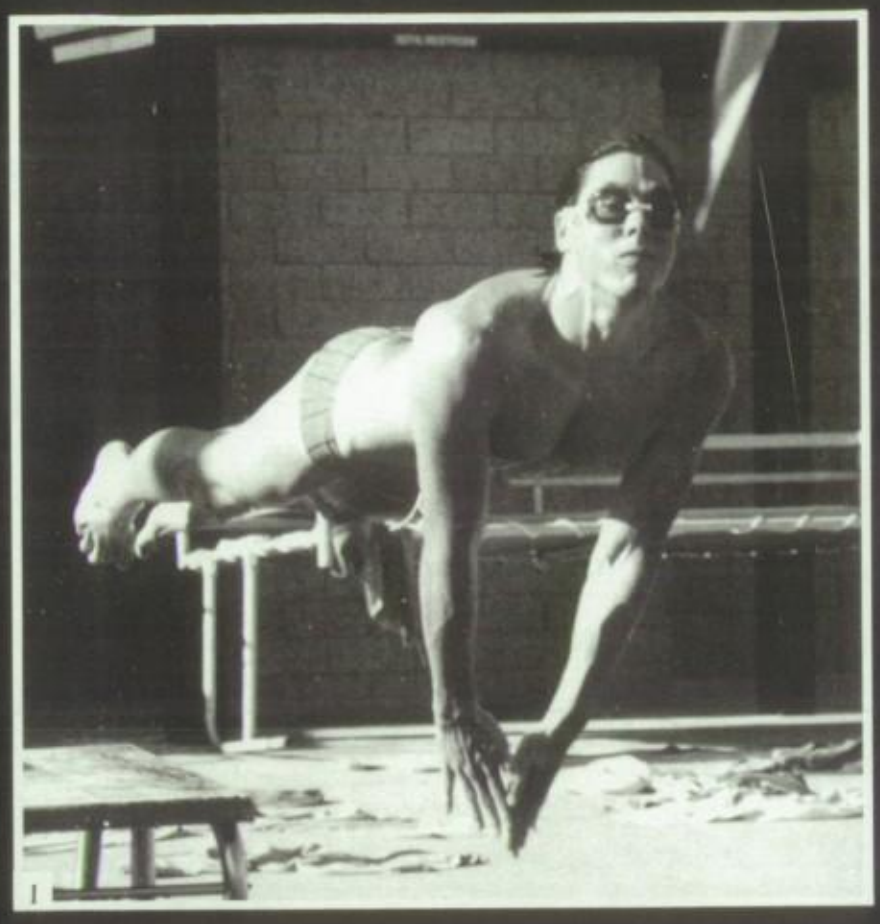
The Varsity Swimming team were in a very hard South Coast League. Their major opponents in league were Mission Viejo and Capistrano Valley with Dana Hills threatning all the time.

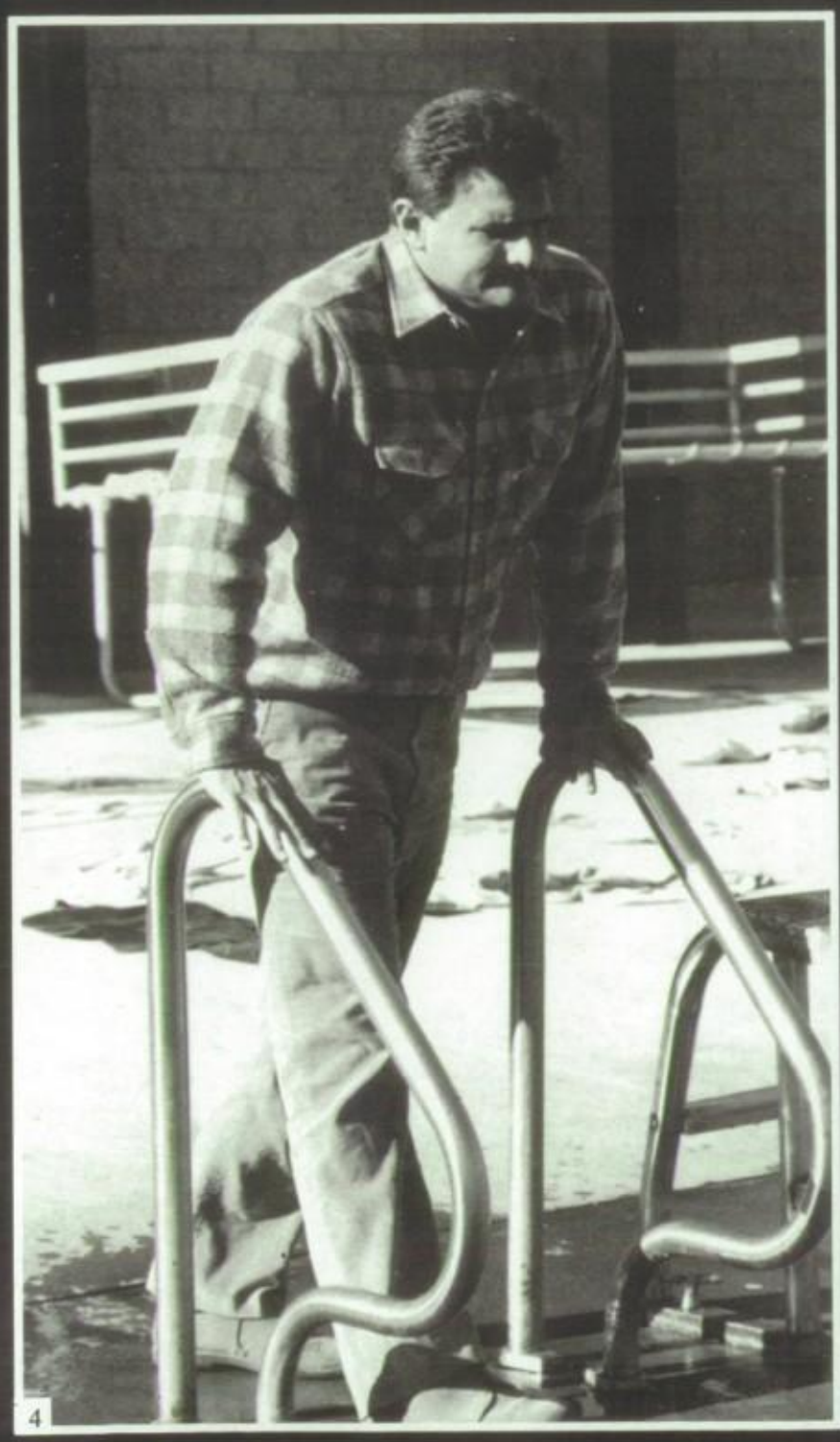
The major contributors and the driving force behind the team were Kenneth Tse, senior, Nate Kinney, senior, and Nathan Jolsen, freshman.

The Varsity team worked long and hard to achieve the success they did. All the swimmers were up at the crack of dawn swimming and lifting weights. After the morning workouts and after school they were out at the pool again working for at least another two hours. Their hard work paid off because they tied Edison in their first meet of the season.

— L. Holtzer

1. Nate Kinney dives into the water. (Creative Images) 2. Varsity Swimming — Top row: Coach Grosse, Torey Arvik, Nate Kinney, Naark Lavach, Ric Piecuch, and Nate Jolson. Second row: Brian Liddy Kenny Tse, Chuck Burgess, Bill Coffman, and Dave Petty. Front row: Dan Moreno, Bruce Burkley, Scott Craycraft and Omar Ward. (C.I.) 3. Mark Lavach practices the butterfly. (C.I.) 4. Coach Grosse watches practice. (C.I.) 5. Bruce Burkley and Torey Arvik take time out to pose for the camera. (C.Z.) 6. Ric Piecuch listens to the coach. (C.Z.)





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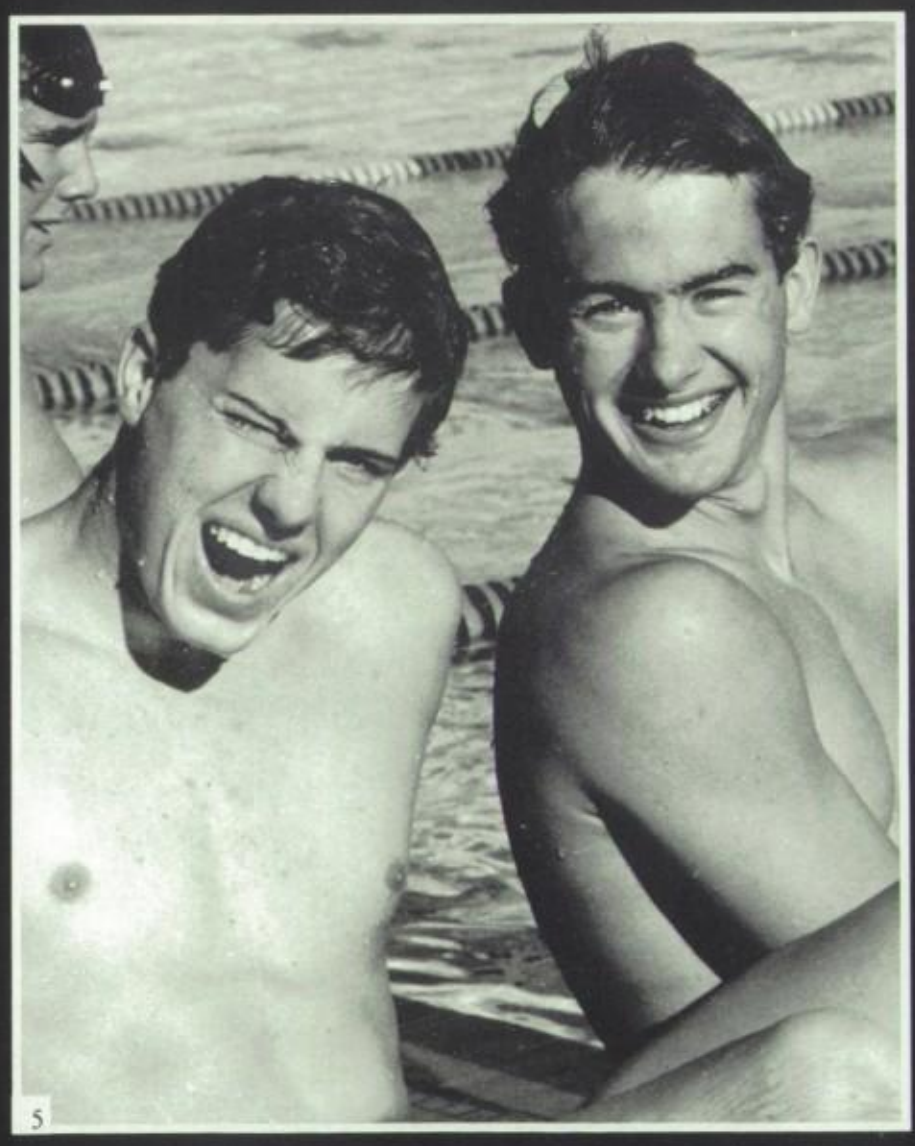

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Boys' F/S Swimming

New swimmers help make strong team

Boys's Frosh-Soph swimming began early Monday and Friday mornings. How many of you were willing to get up and be at the pool ready to swim by 5:15 A.M. two days a week? This doesn't include practice everyday after school from 2:30-4:30. This team was composed of mostly freshman athletes and athletes who fluctuate between the two teams, depending upon meet times. Freshman Steve Ramella said "I like Mr. Stoll's work outs, they may be hard but it's worth it in the long run." This was proof of the team's dedication and potential in the future. This team will help to provide El Toro with great athletes in the future years to come. Not only this, but the team's strong showing will keep the aquatics program alive.

— L. Ramella

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1. Eric Novak swims his laps. (Creative Images) 2. Rick Spooner coming up for a breath. (C.I.) 3. Rod Kinney rests on the side from his workout. (C.I.) 4. Katsu Hiyama does his back stroke at practice. (C.I.) 5. Boys' Frosh-Soph Swimming — Top row: Rick Spooner, and Dave Simpson, Aaron Grose, Jesse Midison, Eric Novak, Marc Doalson, and Coach Don Stoll. Second row: Matt Romiti, Tony Kuo, Eddie Kim, and Steve Botts. Front row: Adam Gauthier, Bill Nickel, and Rod Kinney. (C.I.)

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Girls' F/S Swimming

New team starts off season on right foot

The Girls' Frosh-Soph swim team is showing a lot of potential starting the season off. At the Fountain Valley Relays, the first meet, they took a first place. Like the Varsity team, this team also had depth. Swimmers could maybe take all second places in event, but in the long run, captured first place in the meet. This was a team effort in other words. They won because of a combined effort. There wasn't a star swimmer of the team, which makes the team over all stronger. Just like the other teams this team had practice everyday after school from 2:30-5:00 and some days in the morning. This team also had two schools to defend themselves against. That is the Diablos and the Cougars, who have proven to be strong in the aquatics program. The strong underclassmen team will give Capo and Mission a run for there money for years to come.

— L. Ramella

1. Swim practice isn't all hard work, as Erika Jordening and Angela Detrick demonstrate. (C. Zeller) 2. These girls are working on their back stroke. (C.Z.) 3. London Bridge is falling down or it it? (C.Z.) 4. Tiffany Giacomi and Cindy Focht smile for the camera. (C.Z.) 5. Frosh-Soph Swimming — Top row: Coach Mitchell, Nicki Oliphant, Dina Ross, Sunny Dixon, Amy Kurth, Lauren Dennis. Second row: Julie Garfinkle, Stacey Dennis, Camelin Sandero, Summer Snyder. Bottom row: Eleanor New, Mary Pardee, Tiffany Giacomi. (Creative Images)

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Varsity Swimming

Diverse strength in the team could win league

The Girls' Varsity swim team had great depth all around which may be what was needed to capture the league title. Coach Sherri Ross went on to say that Capistrano and Mission Viejo would be the two big teams they would battle. Although they may be good teams she wasn't sure how much depth Capo and Mission would possess. El Toro's depth consisted of having swimmers that were not necessarily star athletes, but just all consistent and competing. This team was composed of four grade levels. Tara Kreidman and Angela Detrick made up the senior athletes of the team, with juniors Chrissy Gonzalez Courtney Moynihan, and Michele Lutterloh. The underclassmen on the team included Cindy Focht, Kim Jones, Allison Landry, Kim Taylor and Tiffany Wall.

The girls traveled to the Fountain Valley Relays where eighteen schools competed. The team placed third falling short only to Capo Valley and Marina del Rey. Coach Sheri Ross felt that El Toro was a level now where we could compete against Capo and Mission, for several years to come.

— L. Ramella

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1. Girls' Varsity Swimming — Top row: Courtney Moynihan and Kim Jones. Second row: Tiffany Wall, Michelle Lutterloh, Crissy Gonzalez, and Joy Viligate. Third row: Kim Taylor, Patty Zittrer, Kindell Mueller, and Angela Ditrick. Front row: Allison Landry, Cindy Focht. (Creative Images) 2. Girl's practicing laps. (C.Z.) 3. Some of the team stops for a picture. (C.Z.) 4. Coach Ross gives the team a pep talk during practice. (C.Z.)

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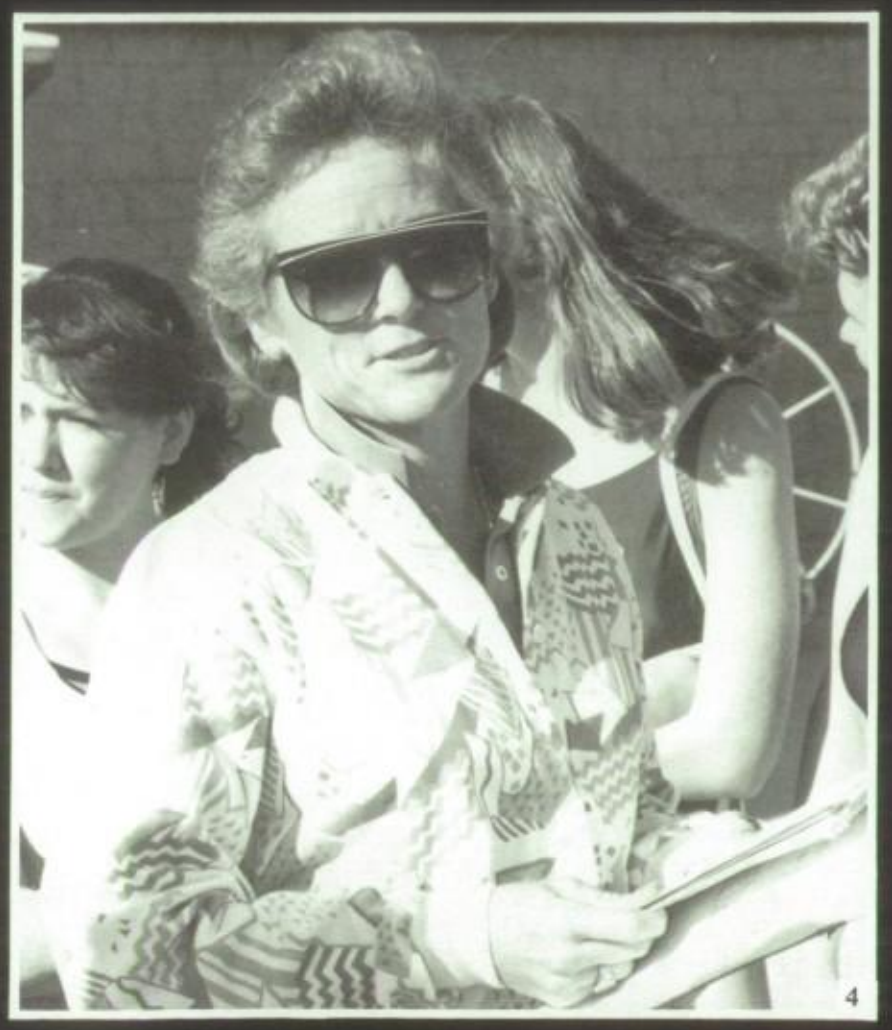

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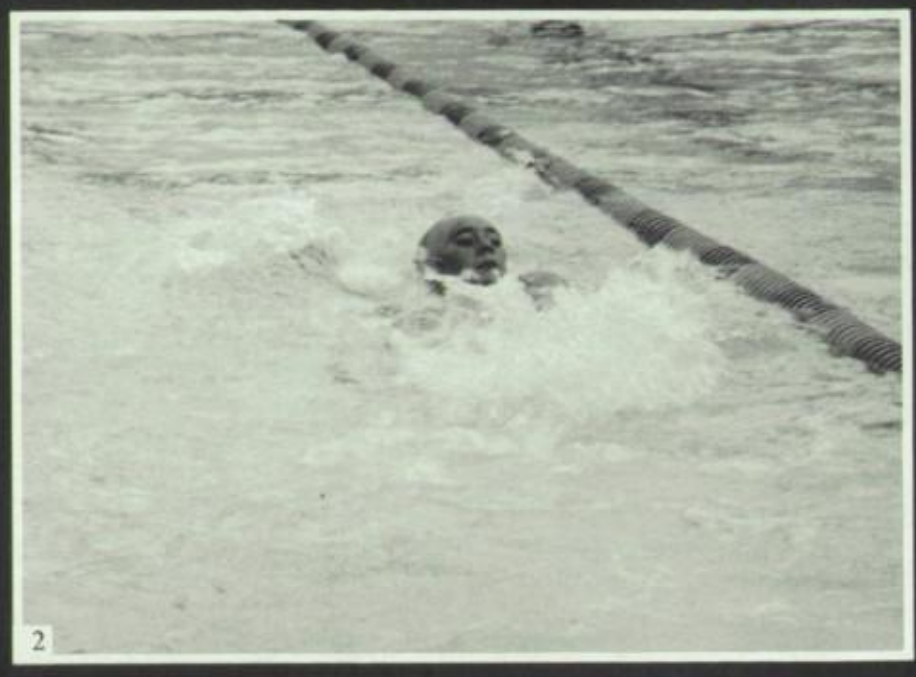

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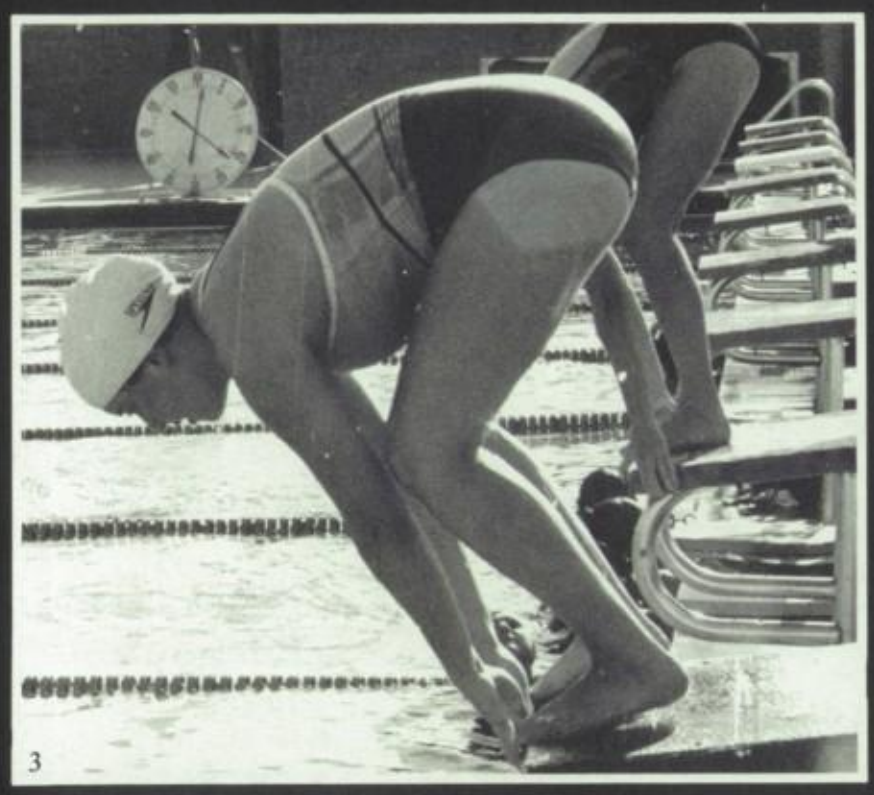

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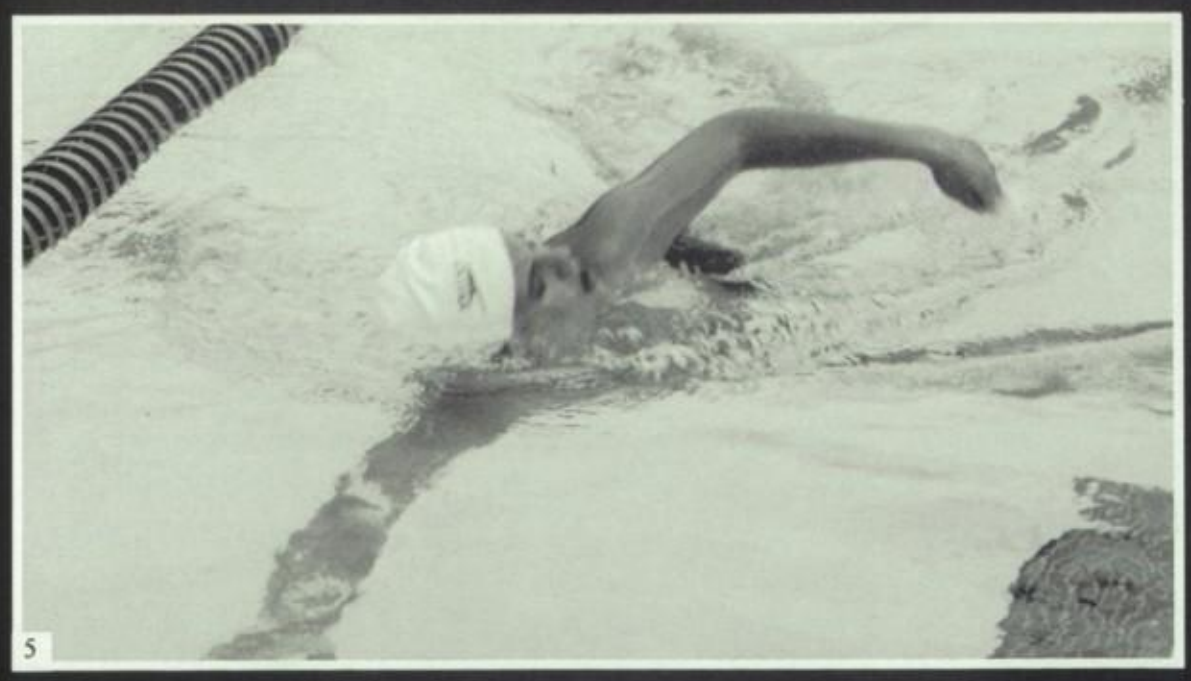

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1. Cindy Focht and Crissy Gonzalez do their laps. 2. Swimmers do the back stroke. (Creative Images) 3. Swimmers take their marks on the starting blocks. (C.Z) 4. Swimmer does laps during practice. (C.I.) 5. Working on the laps in the pool. (C.I.) 6. Showing off those legs! This is what you get for doing all those laps! (C.Z.)

JV Swimming

JV team looking to a successful season.

El Toro's JV swim team looking to a successful season. The Junior Varsity team was coed or a combination of girls and guys. Coach Stoll and Coach Mitchell trained these teams. The teams were no different from the rest of the aquatic teams who trained every day after school, and on Saturdays when there weren't swim meets.

Swim practice included weight-lifting, swimming laps, and building up lung capacities. The swimmers were dedicated to their work and also looked up to their coaches for guidance and support.

El Toro's main competitors were Mission and Capo Valley. With a positive attitude and lots of hard work these goals will be achievable.

— L. Ramella

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Frosh-Soph Track

Frosh-Soph Track, a combination of talents

The Frosh-Soph Track Team consisted of a promising group of freshmen and sophomores, each with a talent of their own which contributed to the success of the team.

This year's team opened with a potential group of hurdlers led by Russ Orr, Rob Matthews, Mike Summers, and Roger Nguyen. Assistant coach Bill Norris shared his expertise with the hurdlers, contributing to their achievements.

Assistant coach Mike Waddell contributed his experience to support the long distance runners of the team, such as Didier Conrad and Mike Cowdry who ran the mile and two mile.

Excellent sprinters included Al Jurgela, John Osley, Scott Mourer, Ron Taboy, and Joe Kim.

Outstanding competitors in high jump, and triple and long jumps were Cheyne Vernon Bob Kim and Al Jurgela.

Overall, the Frosh-Soph Track Tem with its many sublets of talent, came out with a winning season.

— D. Cabrera

1. Dave Cuttrell prepares to throw the shot put. (C.I.) 2. A track member jumps a hurdle during practice. (C. Zeller) 3. Frosh-Soph Track — Top row: Scott Mourer, Joe Kim, Mike Cowdry, Dave Martin, James Honell, Didier Conrad, Bill Vickers, Jason Riley, Nick Schrunk, John Kim, Cheyne Vernon, Jason Martinez, Rob Mathews, Victor SantaCruz, Kevin Adams, Randy Robinson, and Mr. Dave Johnson. Second row: John Osley, Richard Clift, Robert Oates, Matt Smith, Tad Ripley, Jimmy Frogue, Russell Orr, Roghe Nguyen, Mike Summers, and Aaron Brookman. Front row: Tim Kirk, Mike Cha, Steve Ruhoehl, Ron Taboy, Ken Lew, David Fair, Harry Finell, and Mike Yetzbacher. (C.Z.)

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Boys' Varsity Track

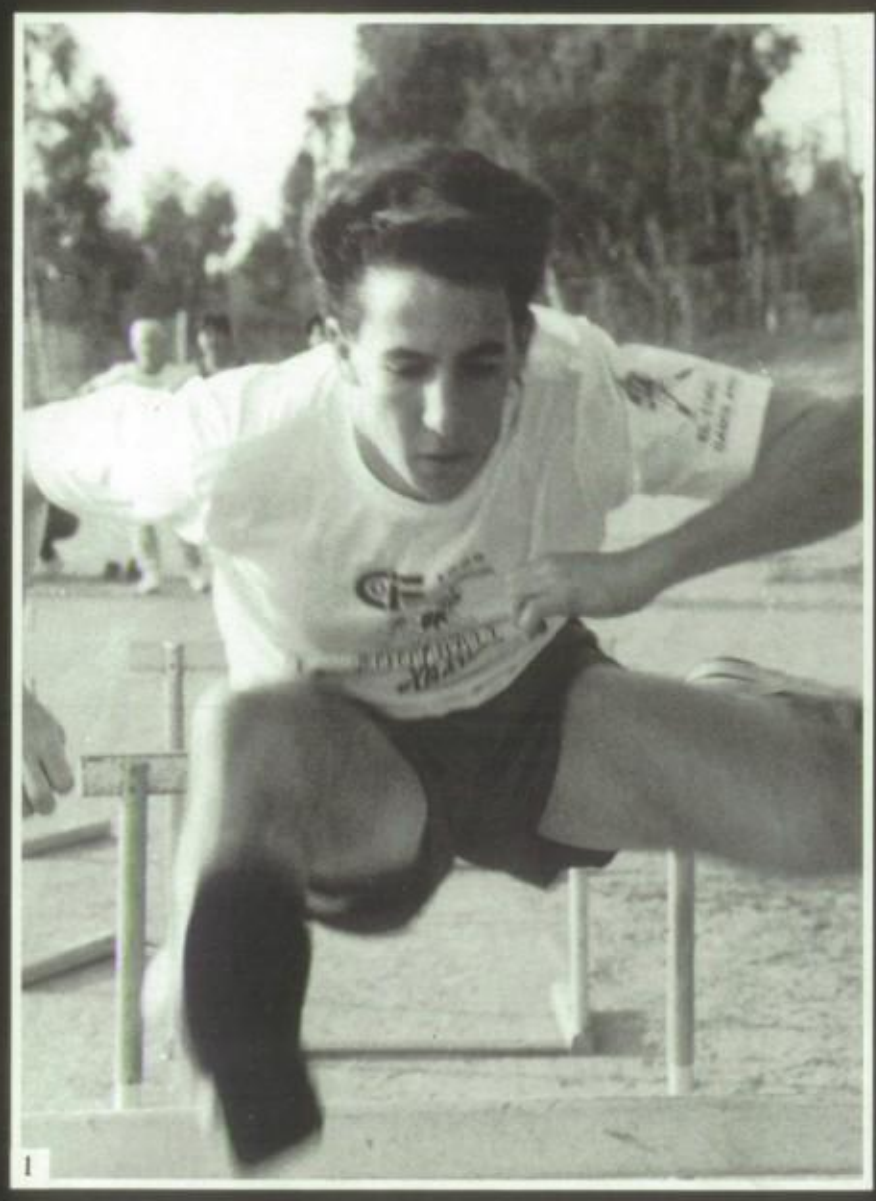
Johnson and talent enjoy success

The '86-87 Boys' Varsity Track team appeared to be well balanced. Twenty-two boys conditioned daily to prepare for competitions and ivitational track meets. Led by Coach Dave Johnson and assistant coaches Mike Waddell and Bill Norris, the team showed great potential and enthusiasm. El Toro was fortunate to have talented athletes in most of the sixteen events. Sprinters Aly Diaz, Bill Stansbury, Rob Boldt and Mark Gardner formed a 440 relay team that has bettered last year's marks within the first two weeks of the season. Pole vaulting was especially strong this year with vauters Adam Dickson, Andy Stubbs, Pete Lunenfeld, and Tom Tiffany.

"This is an enthusiastic team. They are willing to work hard an spend extra time developing their skills and conditioning," said Dave Johnson.

—S.Yu

1. Mike Morper easily clears each hurdle. (C. Zueller) 2. Chris Allen runs the relay. (M. Moper) 3. Jeff Nokes puts power in the shotput. (C.Z.) 4. Jason Riley gives it his all. (C.Z.) 5. Varsity track team goes off to win another meet. (C.Z.) 6. Darren Walker relaxes before a meet. (C.Z.) 7. Pete Lunenfeld practices his pole vault. (J. Buijten) 8. Boys' Varsity Track — Front row: Pete Lunenfeld and Tom Tiffany. Second row: Craig Hahn, Mike Morper, Daren Walker, Shoma Johnson, Andy Stubbs, Tim Terlaje, Rob Boldt, Philip Booker. Third row: Coavh Dave Johnson, Brett Joy, Mark Gardner, Adam Dickson, Charlie Fleming, Ulysses Figueroa, Bill Stansbury, Mark Lipin. Front row: Ronald Patient, Scott Spading, Chris Allen, Jeff Nokes, Mike Wood, Eric Nodvedt. (J.B.) 9. Bill Stansbury rushes to pass the baton. (M.M.)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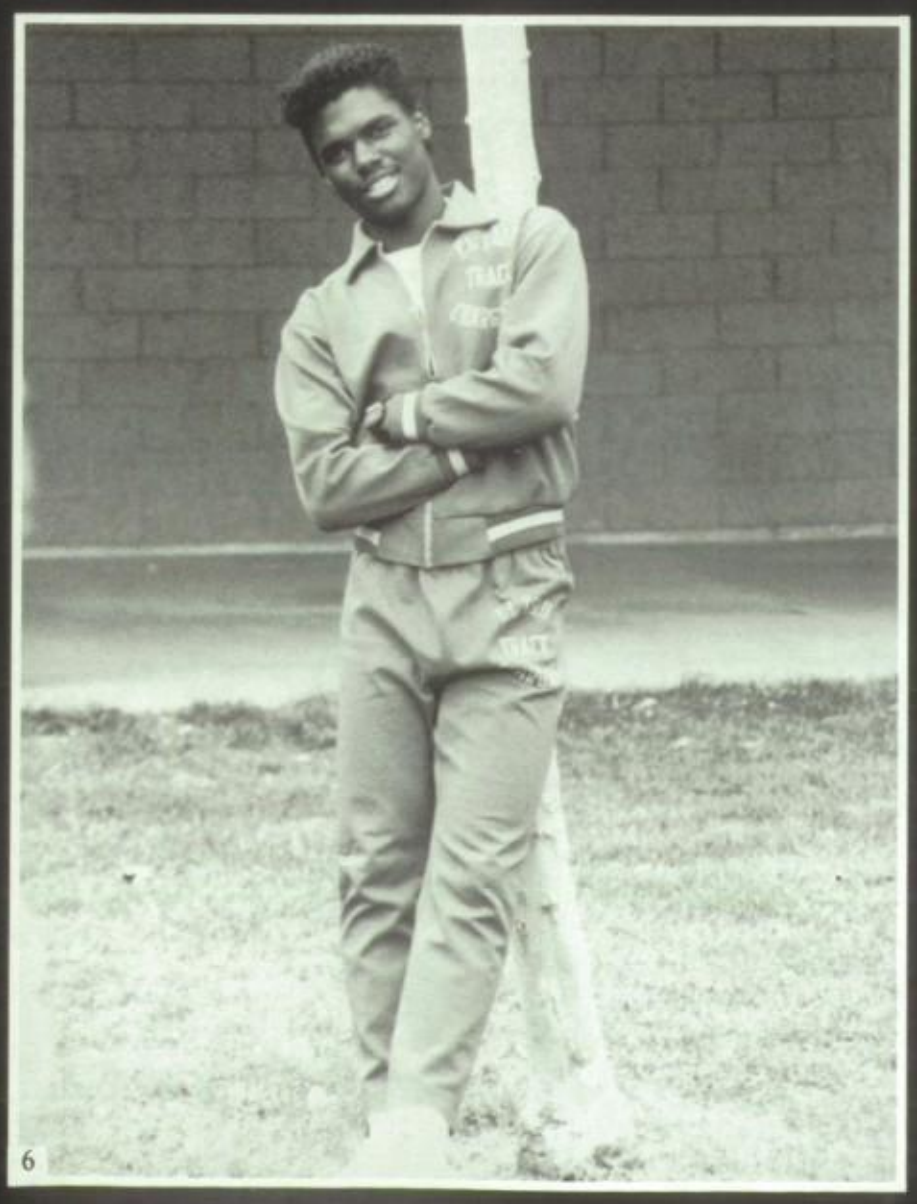
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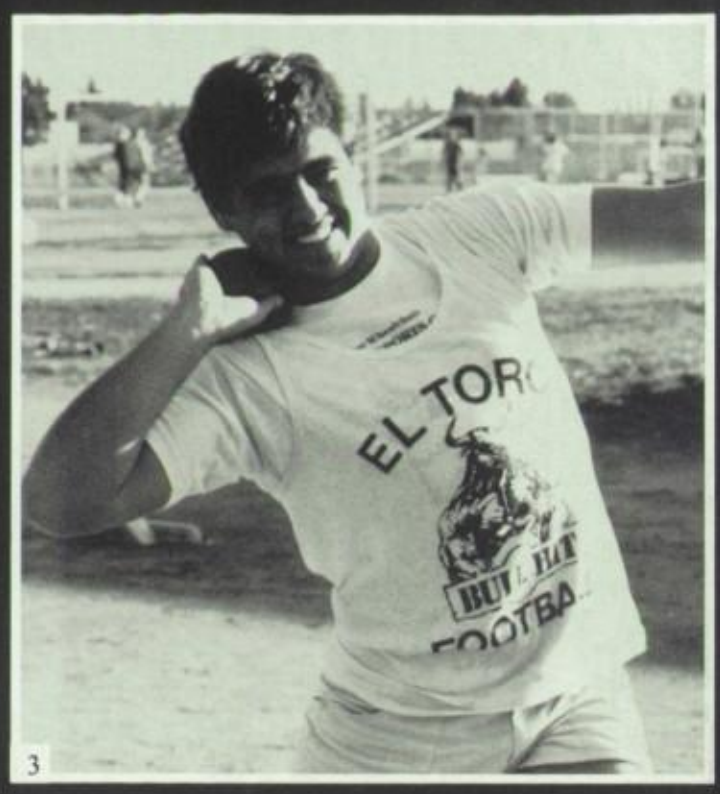

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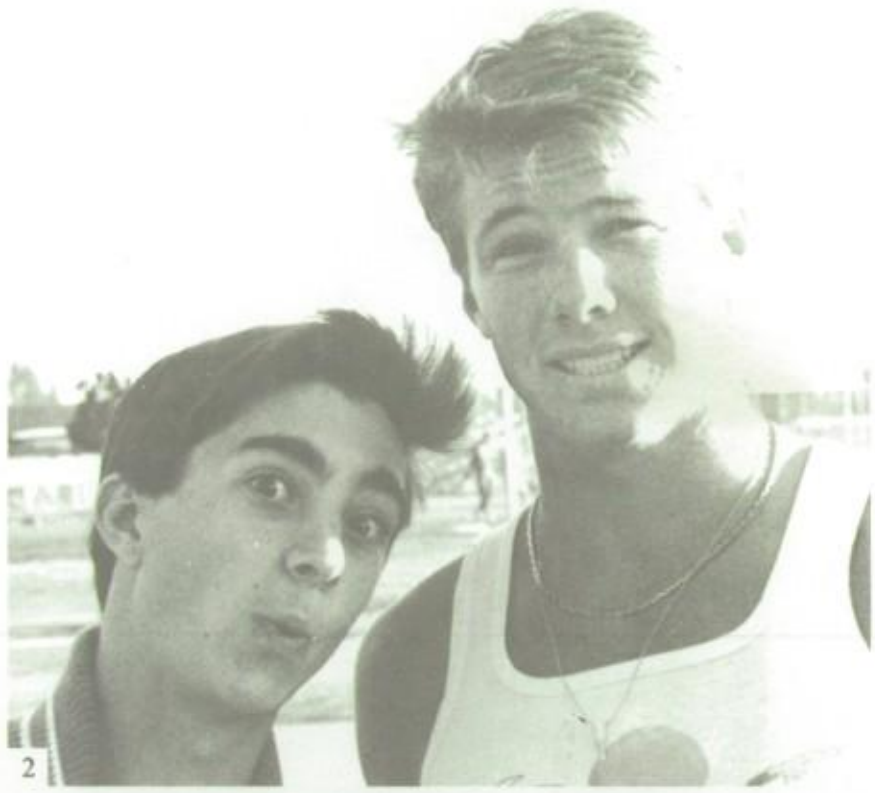

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1. Andy Stubbs thrusts himself over the pole. (J. Buijten) 2. Pete Lunenfeld and Andy Stubbs take a break from their vigorous training. (C. Zeller) 3. Aly Diaz, Jeff Nokes, and Ron Chocklet relax before their bus ride to UC Irvine. (C.Z.) 4. Dave Achenbaugh comes in around the last stretch. (M. Morper) 5. Andy Stubbs and Tom Tiffany examine their poles before the pole vaulting competition. (Creative Images)

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Girls' JV Track

New coaches bring success

The Frosh-Soph Girls' track team worked hard all season long and it paid of because their times improved by leaps and bounds. Both frosh-soph and varsity got new coaches. Coach Hagen was the head with Coaches Wilde and Norris helping the sprinters learn new techniques. Coach Terry Smith was the only returning coach; she was the long jump coach.

The team of inexperienced girls went into their first invitational, and did fairly well with Skye Everly taking a medal in the 100meter. low hurdles. They won their first meet against Fountain Valley. The South Coast league was challenging at the frosh-soph level. Some of the stronger runners were on frosh-soph level. Some of the stronger runners on the frosh-soph team were freshmen. Skye Everly, hurdles; Sara Bone, sprints; and sophomore Tany Nyugen, long jump.

— S. Yu

1. A group of girls take a break from track practice. (M. Morper) 2. Stefani Rosenburg streches before beginning to run. (M.M.) 3. Frosh-Soph Girls' Track — Top row: Sara Bone, Skye Everly, Dana Lee, Lisa Chapeau, Karry Johnston, Mary Claridge, Nikki Foster, Jennifer Flippin, Stefani Rosenburg. Front row: Leslie McDowell, Loretta Goatson, Denise Wood, Lisa Lindhal, Michelle Jacobs, Jackie Wilder, Michelle Helmandollar. (J.B.)

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Girls' Varsity Track

Varsity track conquers tough competition

The Girls' Varsity Track Team was one of great skill and determination. As members of the South Coast League, their competition was definatly very tough. The team participated in the Santa Ana Relays where they took second overall, the Irvine Invitational, and a meet against Mater Dei of which they won.

Exceptional runners on the Varsity Track Team consisted of, Seniors Heather Fleming, Kristin O'Brien, and In Kim. Juniors were Becky Clift, Jenny McClellen, Nancy Maher, Kristin Niederhaus and Anastacia Figueroa. Outstanding Sophomores were, Arika Griffith, Kara Rehwoldt, and Summer Everly.

All year the team practiced every day. They had a very tough workout with the new coaches, the team was well prepared for the season.

— J. Keegan

1. Hollie Cox pushes herself to the limit. (M.M.) 2. The Varsity Track Team — Top row: Shannon Auletta, Rachel Miller, Tara Pleickhardt, Jenny McClellen, Becky Clift, Heather Fleming, Lisa Jones, and Tracy Foster. Fourth row: Lisa Lamm, Patty Bedard, Nancy Maher, Candra Wilson, Kari Rurup, Laura Lisack, and Kristin O'Brien. Third row: Coach Smith, Michelle McGiffen, Dee Hanson, Nicole Rosenburg, Arika Griffith, Kristin Niederhaus, and In Kim. Second row: Kim Guerra, Kelley Poleynard, Gina Leahy. Terrin Watts, Susie Brwon and Kara Rehwoldt. Front row: Summer Everly, Anastacia Figueroa, Tany Nguyen, Hollie Cox and lying across the front row is Coach Wild. (M.M.) 3. Summer Everly runs the hurdles. (M.M.) 4. Varsity track members begin their long distance run. (M.M) 5. Arika Griffith sprints her last lap. (M.M.)

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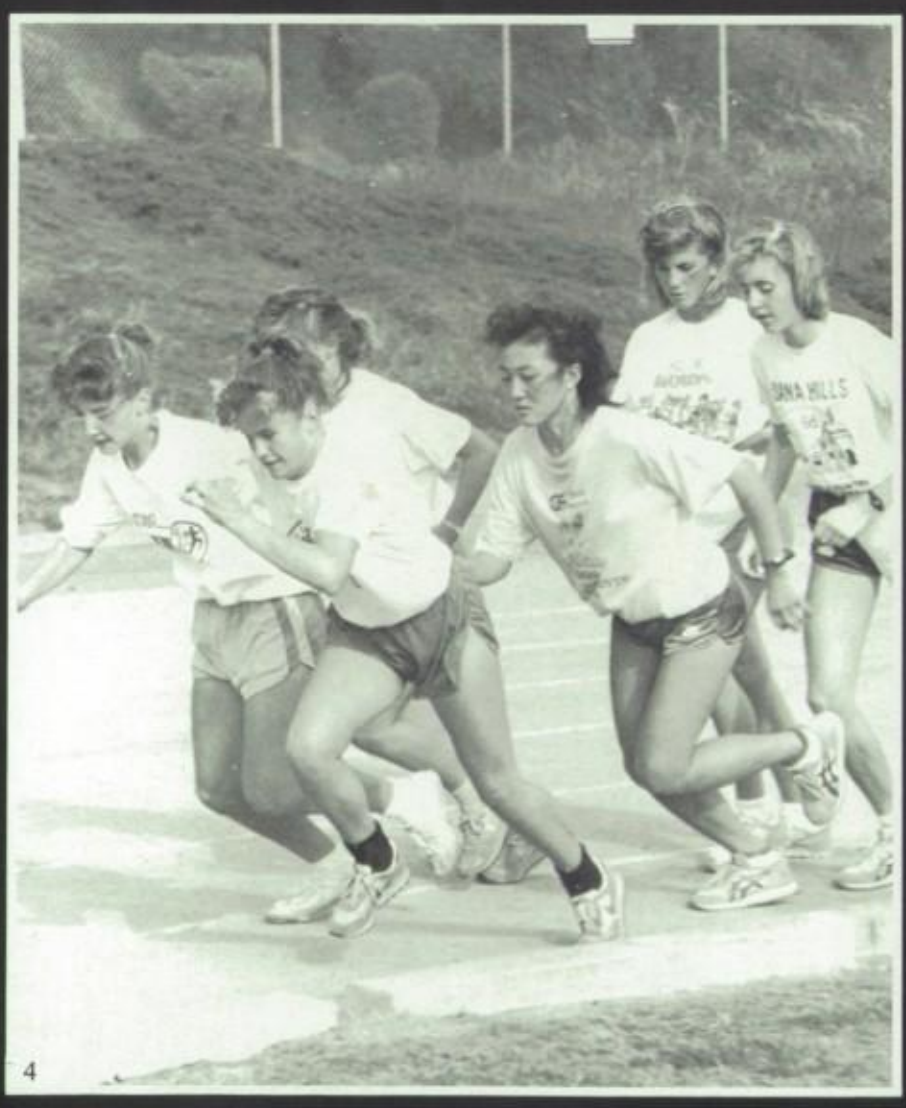

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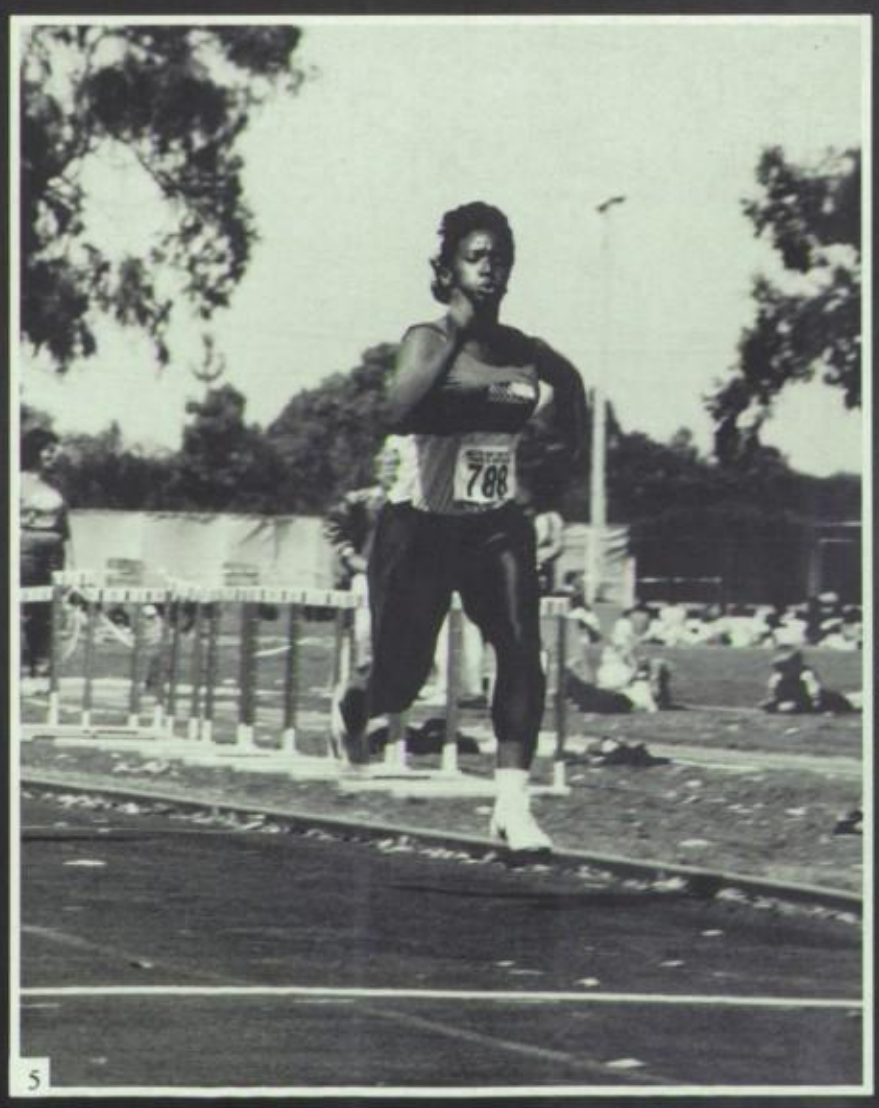

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Excellence in Athletics

Two Youngs equal sport excellence

The 1986-87 Girls' Athletic season was lined with success. The two sports that enjoyed that success were volleybll and basketball. These sports had a common element: Andrea Young and Elaine Youngs.

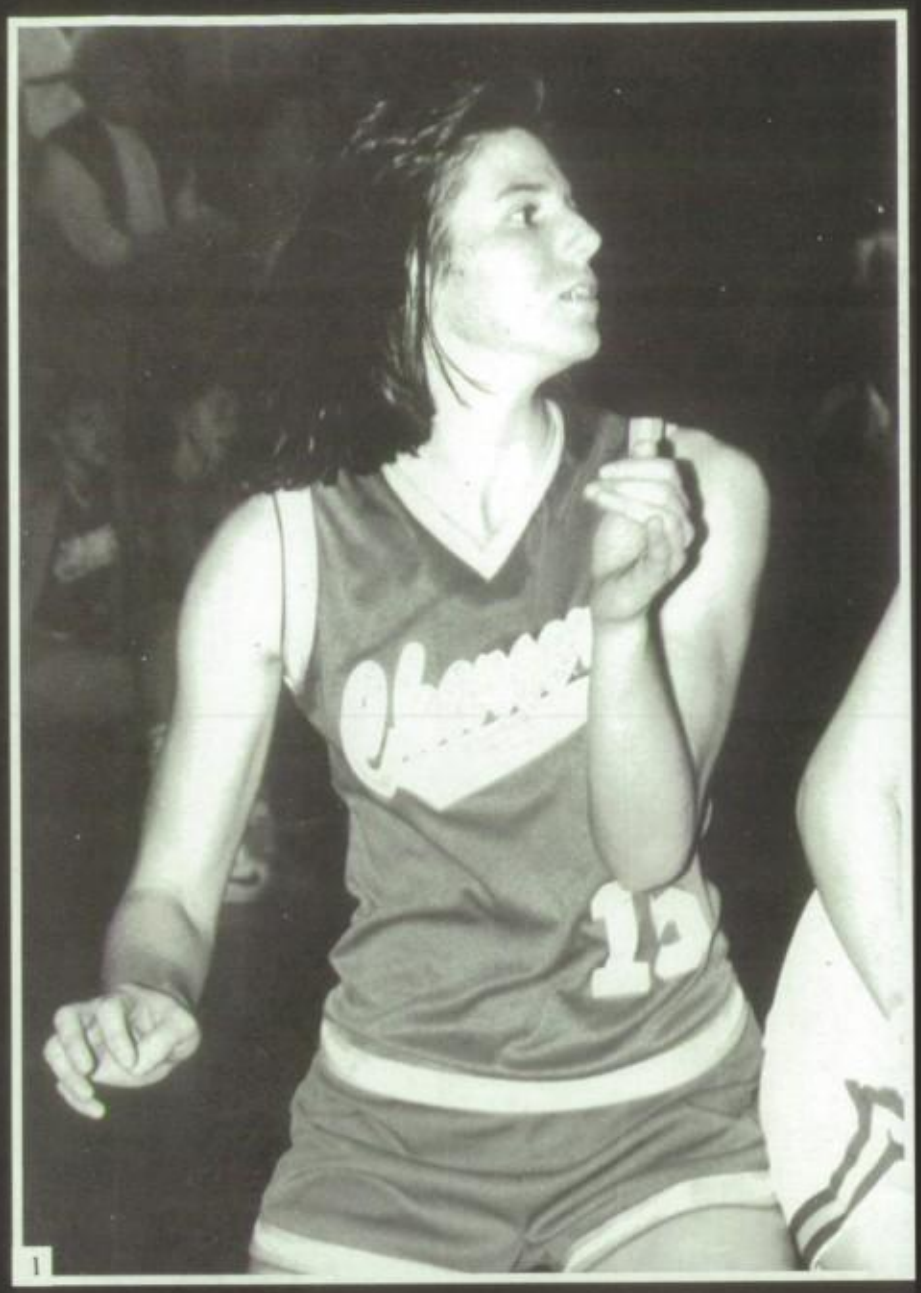
The highlights if the volleyball season included attending the Orange County Championships where they played against six of the top ten teams in the county. Young stated that their best game was was against Mission Viejo. It was during this game that the close, cohesive unit became apparent. Because of their wins, they obtained the wild card position in CIF where the ladies led the Charger team against Long Beach Wilson. The season ended with both girls winning honors: Most Valuable Player, Elaine Youngs; and Most Inspirational, Andrea Young.

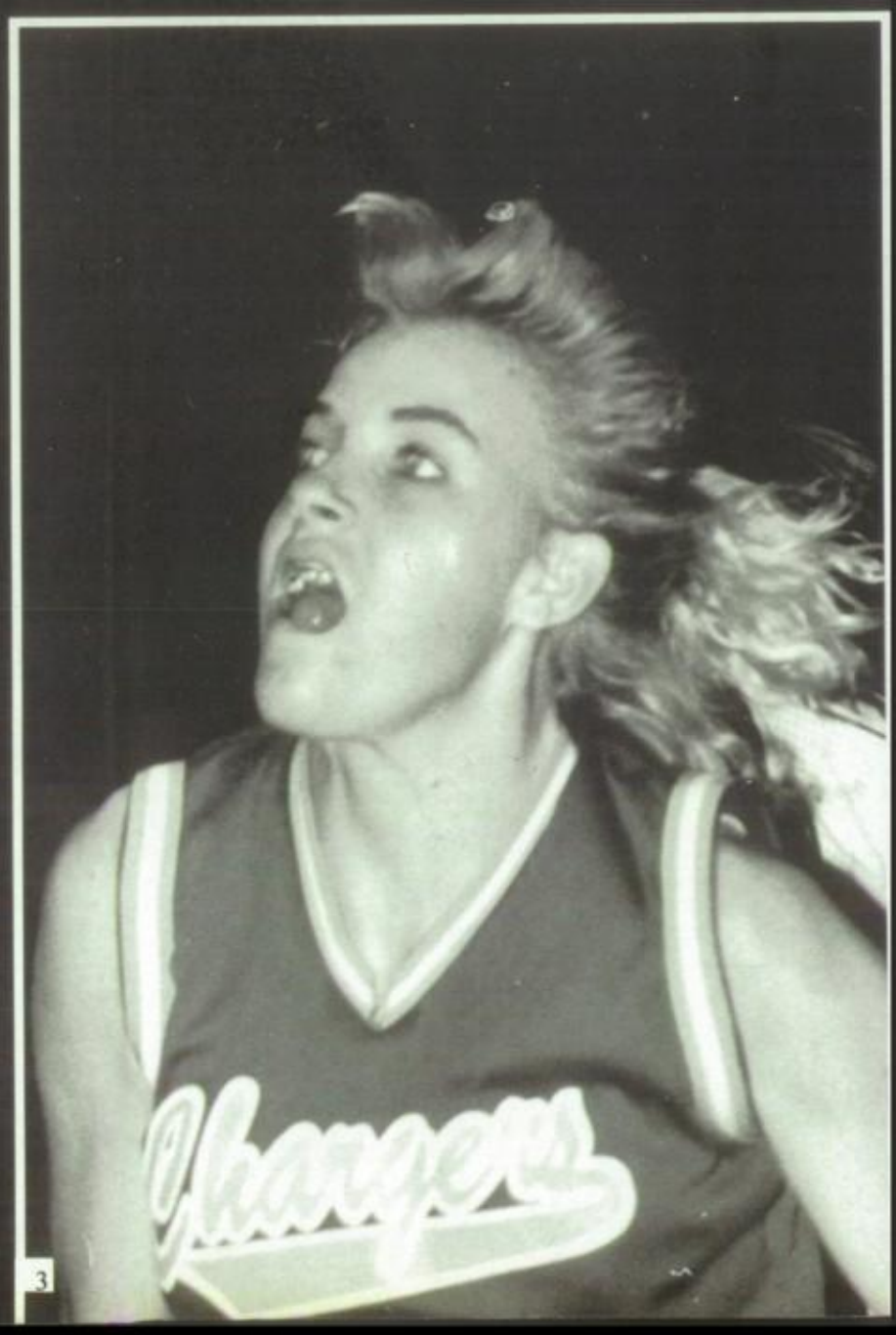
The winter sports season came and found the ladies in they gmy again, only this time it was for basketball. They led the team by being the highest scorers and rebounders which led to 9-1 record and co-champs with Mission Viejo. In their preseason, they played in the Beverly Hills Tournament of which they received the titles of All-Tournament. Their most exciting win was against Mission Viejo for the League championship. The game went into overtime with Elaine scoring 23 points, 19 of which were in the first half and Andrea, who scored the winning basket and 17 points in the second half.

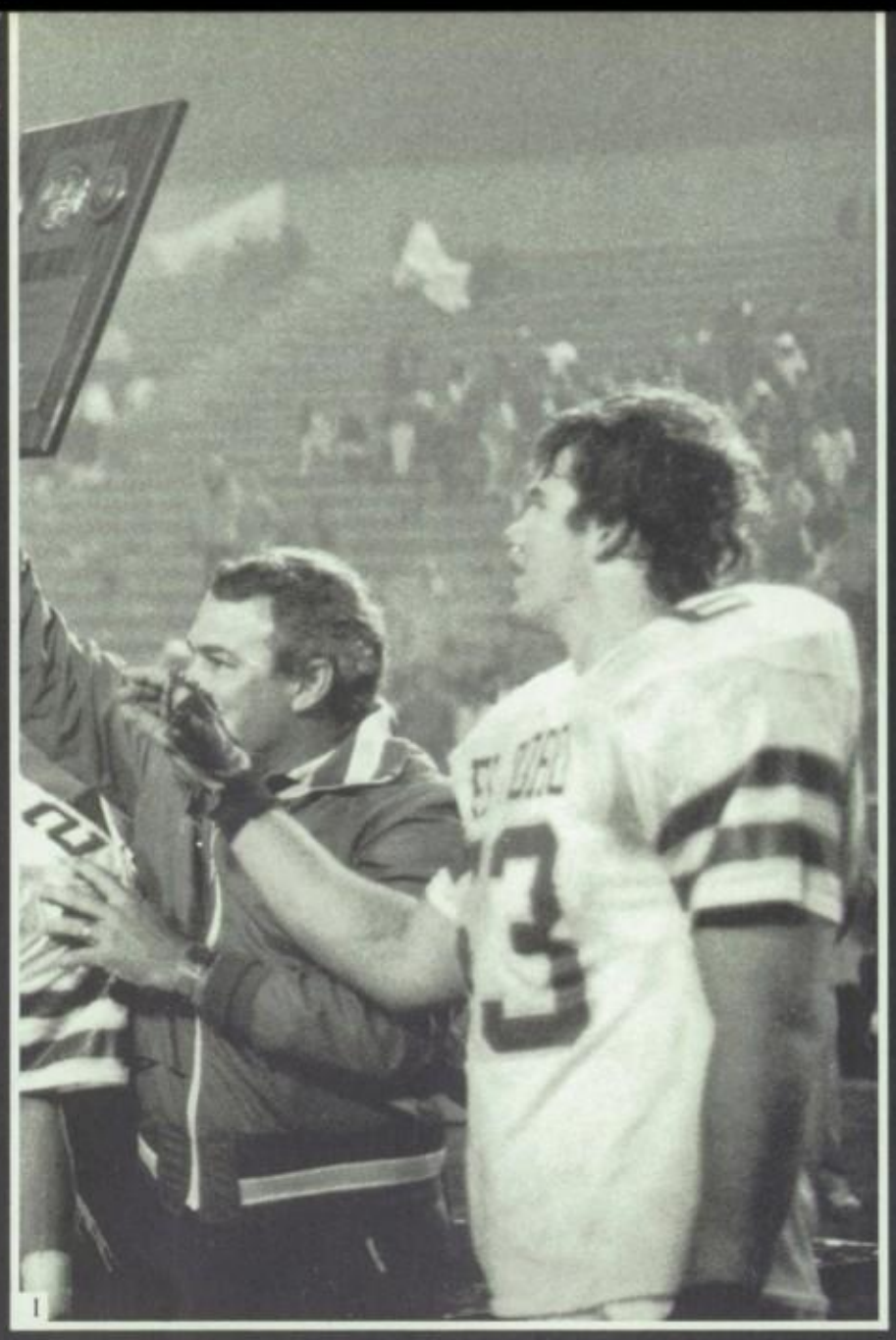
In the future both Youngs will enjoy a highly successful season in both volleyball and basketball. Stated eloquently by Andrea Young, "With a lot of hard teamwork, we pulled together for a winning season and the best is yet to come."

J. Shields

1. Elaine Youngs looks for an open man during a game against San Clemente. 2. Elaine and Andrea, along with Kristi Harris, are introduced during the Fall Sports Assembly. 3. Andrea Young calls to her teammate that she is free during the Mission Viejo game.







Boy's Athlete of the Year

Spalding honored for achievements

The yearbook staff would like to congratulate Scott Spalding as being chosen Boys' Athlete of the Year. Spalding has excelled in football as well as basketball. His honors included being named to the Bally and Parade All-American teams as well as All-County, All-League, and All-CIF in his junior and senior years.

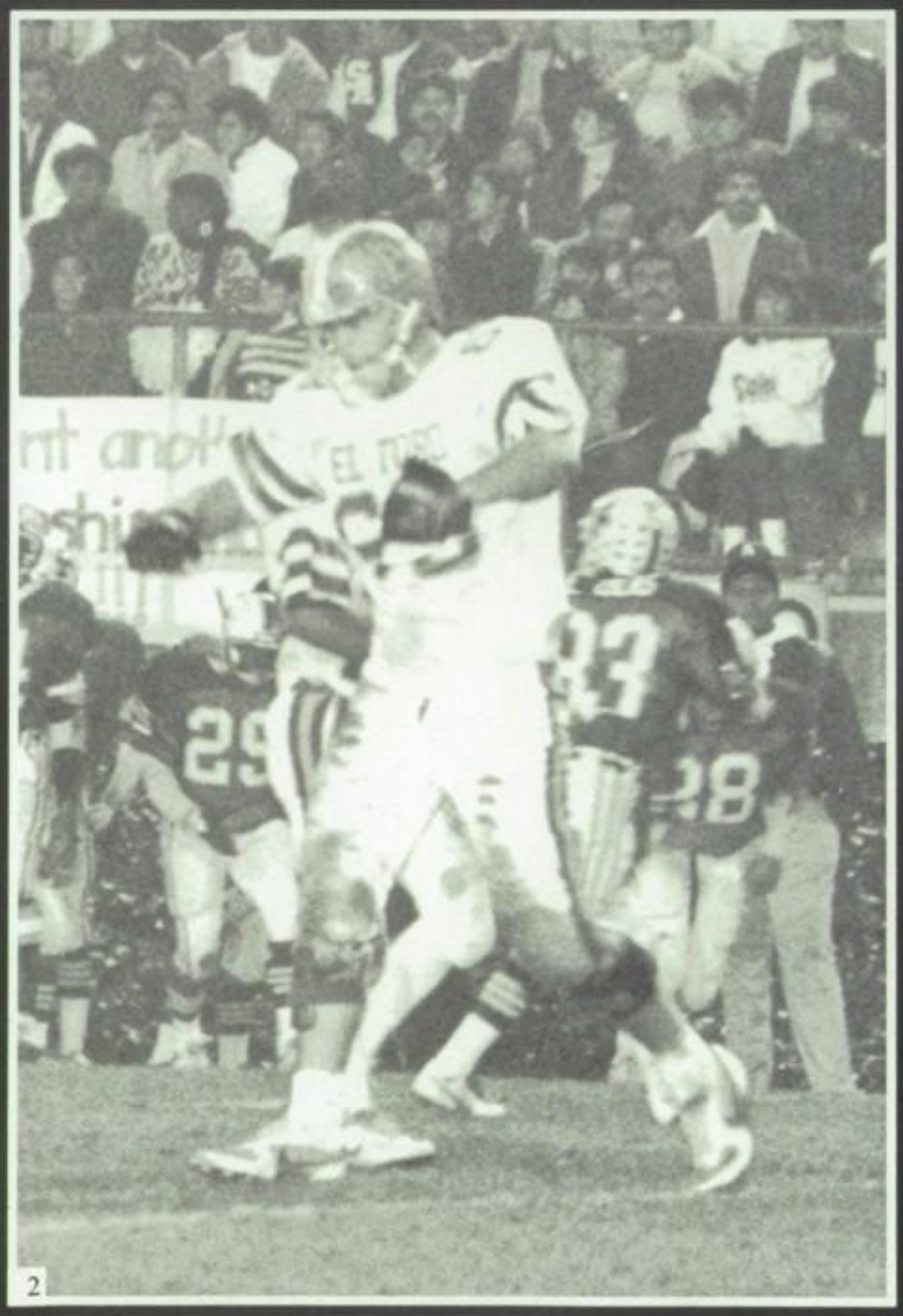
He led the Varsity football team to a CIF win against the Santa Ana Saints making the season record 14-0. Because of his remarkable playing talent, he was approached by numerous colleges including the University of Southern California, Stanford University, and UCLA; the latter being the one he will attend in the fall.

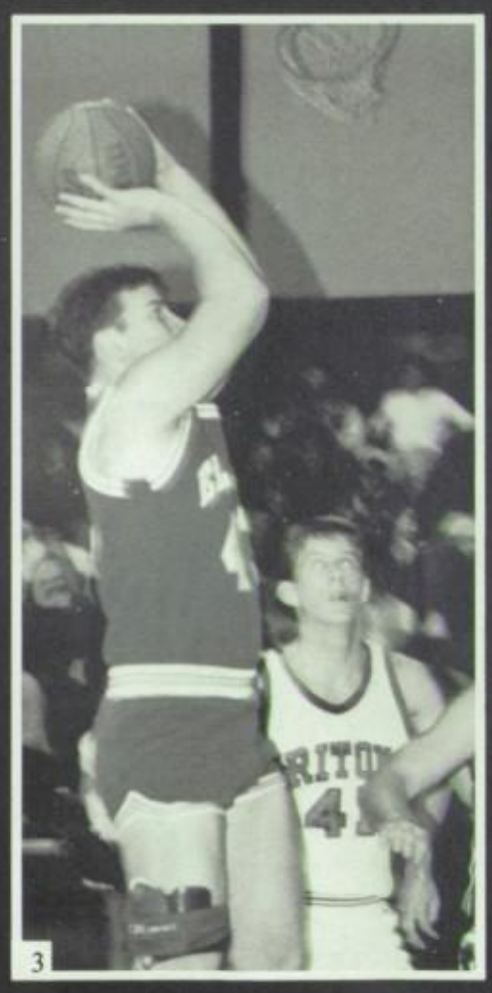
As for basketball, Spalding was co-team captain and played center on the Varsity team. He helped to lead the team to an impressive finish of co-league champs.

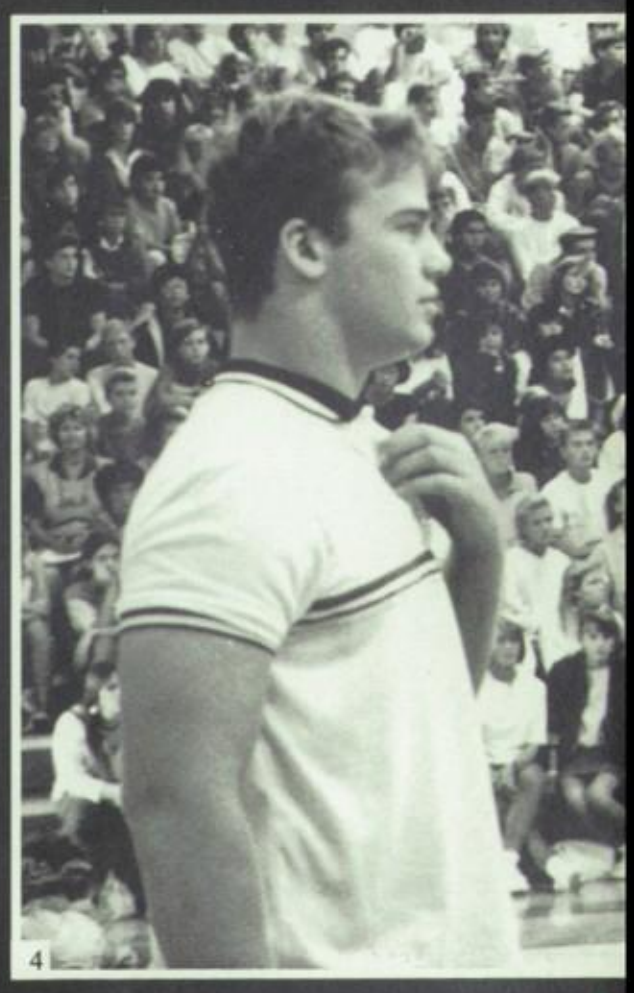
The future is bright for Spalding, with a major in engineering and hopes of playing professional football, for he is sure to execute "all plays" in life with finesse.

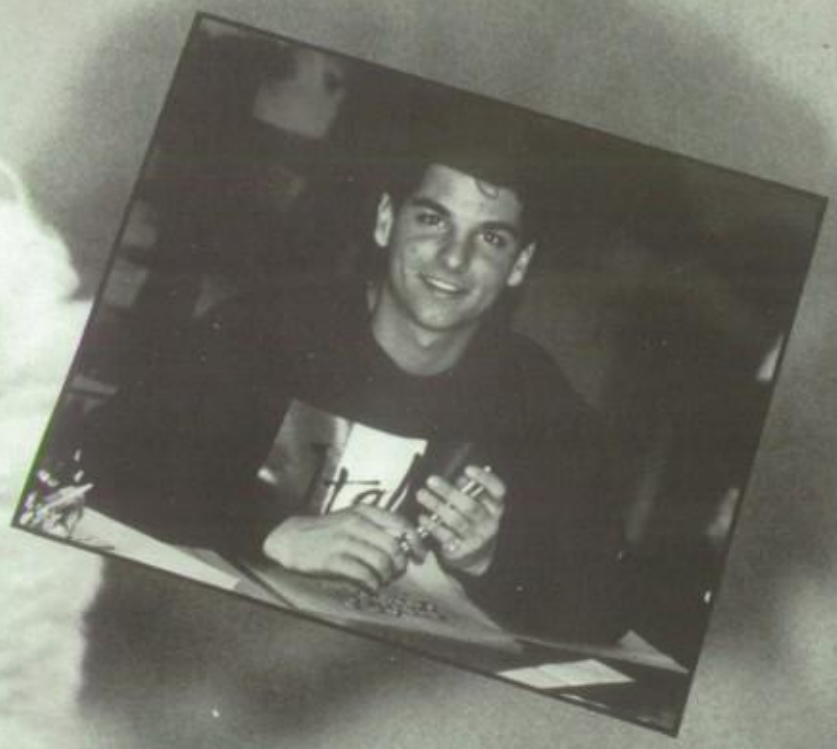
— J. Shields

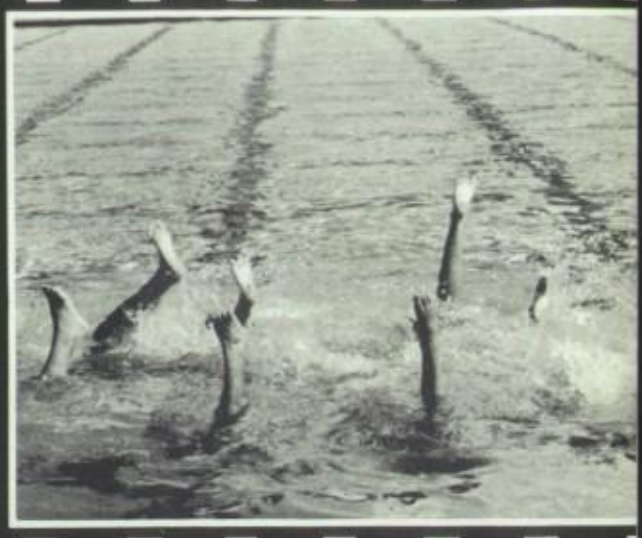
1. Spalding and Coach Johnson as they make Charger history with a 14-0 record and a CIF Southern Conference title. (M.M.) 2. Spalding was also infamous for his intelligent defensive tactics as seen here in the CIF game against Santa Ana. (M.M.) 3. Scott Spalding shoots for two against San Clemente, one of many wins which led to a Charger league title. (MJC) 4. Along with Scott Ross and Scott Miller, Spalding speaks to the student body about the upcoming game and encourages their attendance. (C.Z.)

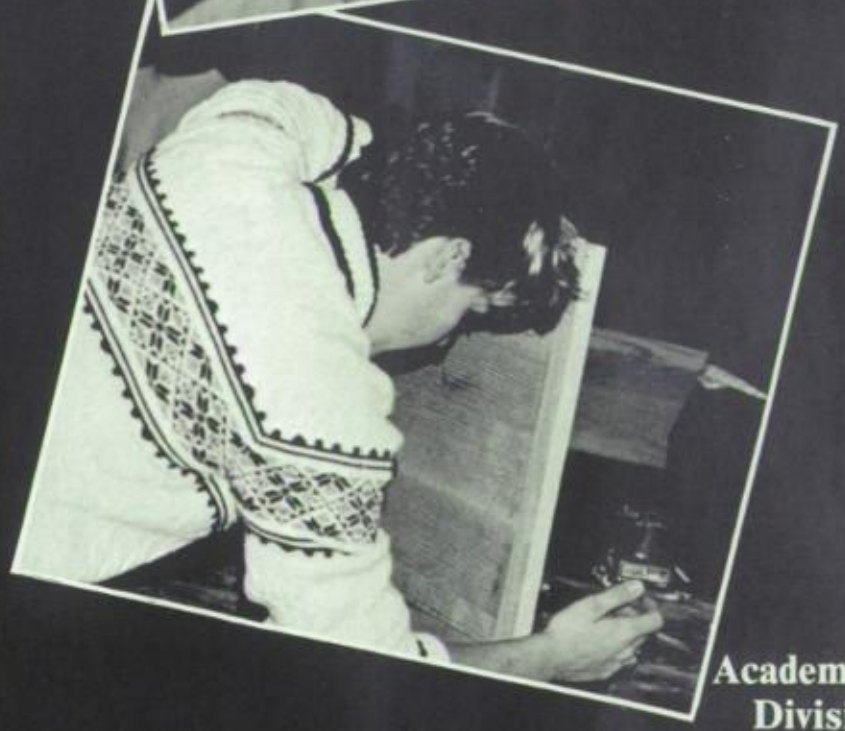












Academics

Computers

Computer classes enhance learning

Computers invaded El Toro High School this year. Many different courses were offered, that somehow involved working on a computer.

Computer Programming and Computer Accounting are two of the many classes offered that use computers. In Computer Programming, students learned how to program a computer. In Computer Accounting, students learned first accounting skills, and then how to get the computer to help them organize their information more easily and quickly.

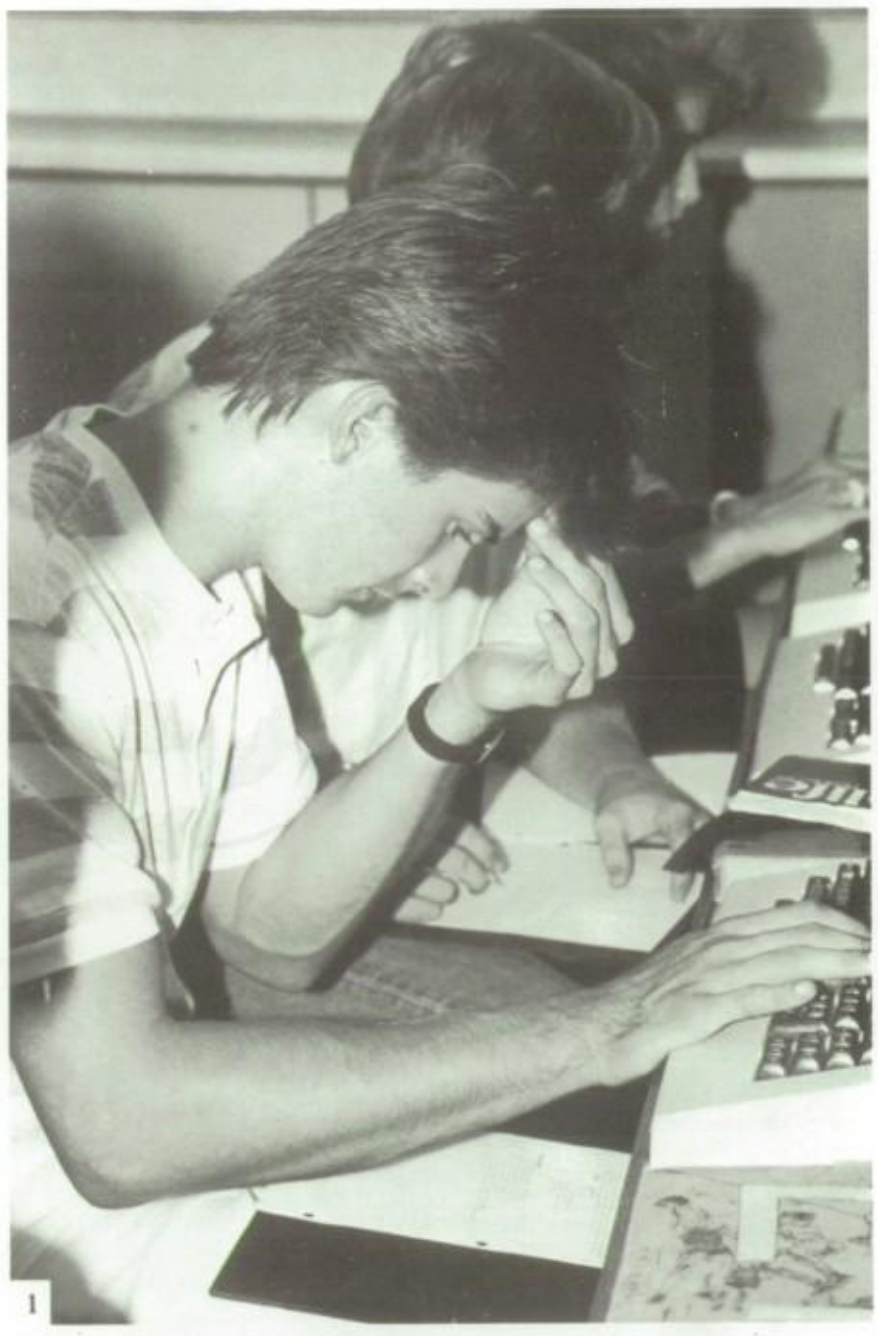
Once again, it was required that those wishing to graduate take a computer class. For people who wanted to learn the basics of a computer, Computer Literacy was offered. It offered students a brief overview of the mechanics of the computer. The class also taught students basic typing skills, and students learned about DBASE, an organizational system used by many large businesses.

In addition to all of this more computers and printers were added to the computer lab in the English building. This lab consisted of MacIntosh computers, and has proven to be very helpful to both students and teachers who use the lab.

The MacIntosh saves a lot of time during editing and writing papers. The Journalism uses the MacIntosh and a Laser Printer to put out the school magazine.

A computer lab is also expected to open for math and foreign language use in the future.

— J. Adair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1. A student puzzles over a problem on the computer. (S.L.) 2. Dan Hallada happily works on his computer. (S.L.) 3. Brad Benson takes a break from learning. (S.L.) 4. Two students try to concentrate on accounting. (S.L.) 5. Several computer students gather around the computer. (S.L.) 6. Mark Stein pieces together the school magazine. (S.L.) 7. Monica Weber discusses computer systems. (S.L.)

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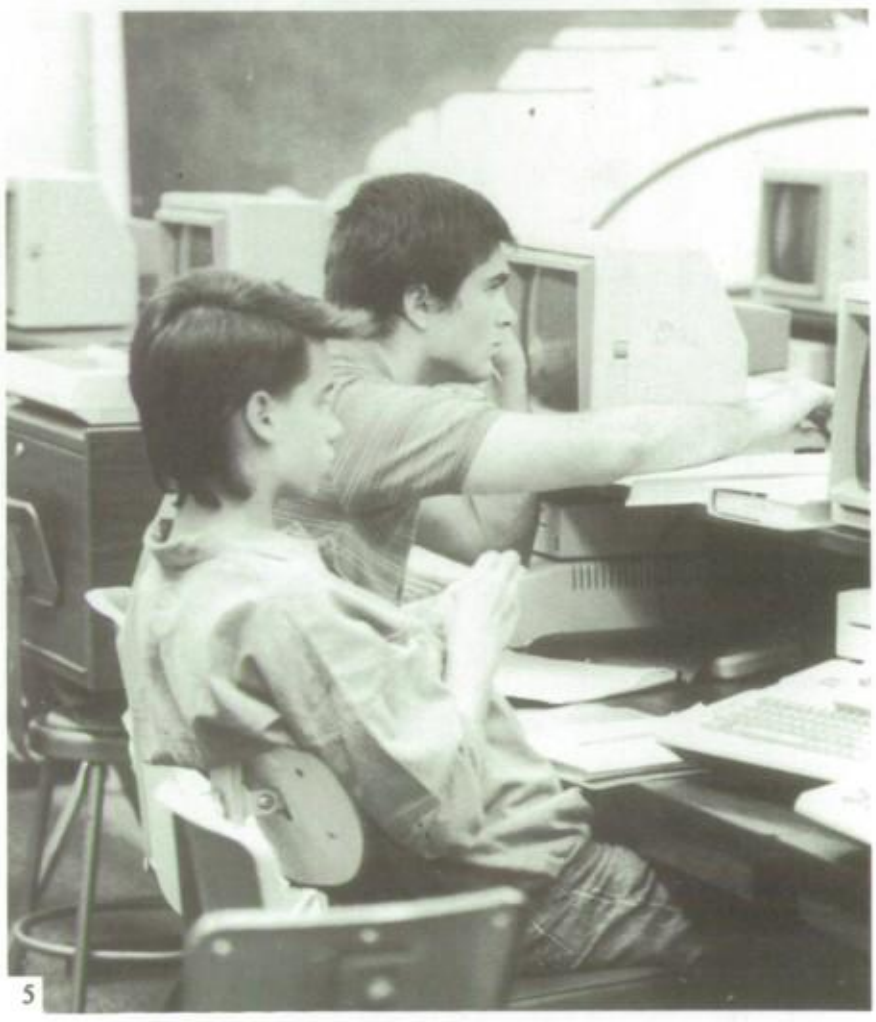
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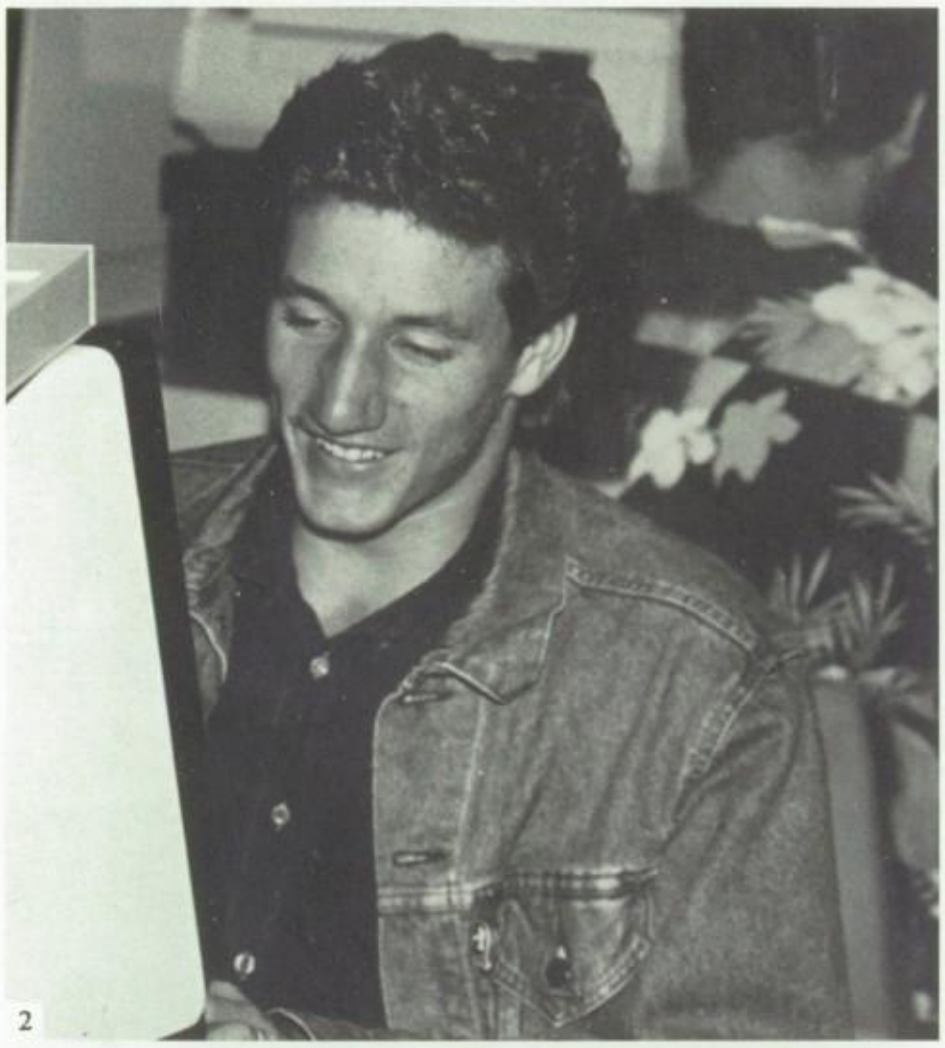

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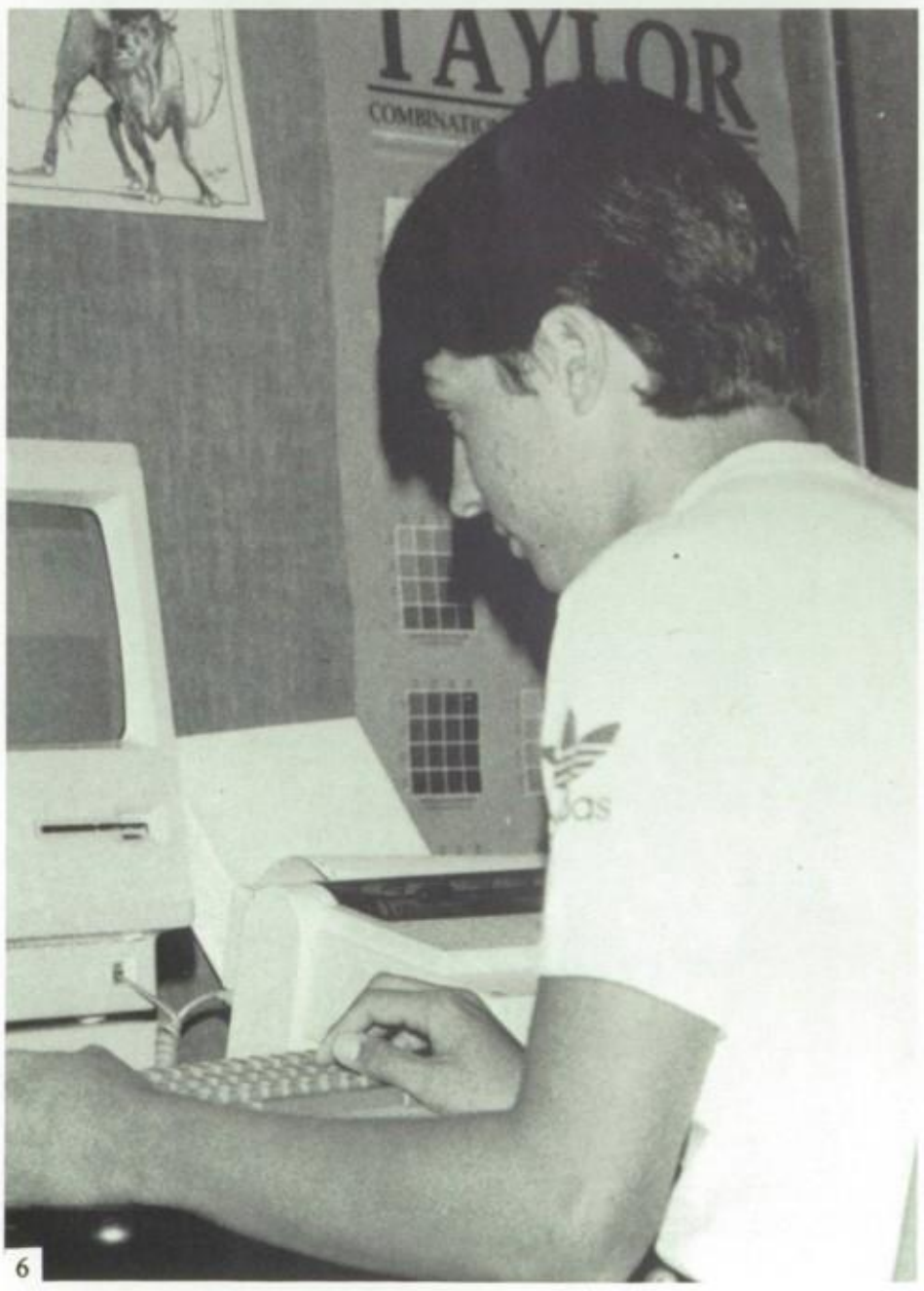

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Social Studies/English

Students in English develop many skills

The 1986-87 school year was one where new classes began in the English Department. Last year it was opted to eliminate regular junior electives for new cluster classes. The junior English courses now have four levels: workshop, intermediate, regular, and honors. These different levels offered students different patterns of study based on their particular academic needs.

English classes offered a unique opportunity for students to read interesting books considered classic literature. Along with reading, students in English classes strengthened their imaginations and writing skills through constructing everything from short stories to compositions.

The Social Science Department offered students a chance to learn about the history of not only the United States, but the whole world.

Ninth grade students now have a graduation requirement of four years of Social Science. The new course pattern included Cultural Geography, World History, U.S. History, and Civics/Economics.

Honors and workshop classes were offered to the students at all levels. Workshop classes helped students who needed extra help with reading, writing, and study skills. Honors classes went into more depth on material, and were more challenging. A.P. United States History offered students a chance to prepare for the A.P. examinations.

— J. Adair

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1. Ric Piechuch listens intently to a class lecture. (S.L.) 2. Ryan Meneally looks confused in Ms. Toibin's class. (J.B.) 3. Lance Doalson takes time to glance up during Civics. (S.L.) 4. Enthusiastic English students try to stay awake. (S.L.) 5. Mark Birchmier figures his odds of getting an A on his English test. (S.L.) 6. Ms. Doalson's economics class gets married. (C.H.) 7. Steve Pinella is enraptured during U.S. History. (B.R.)

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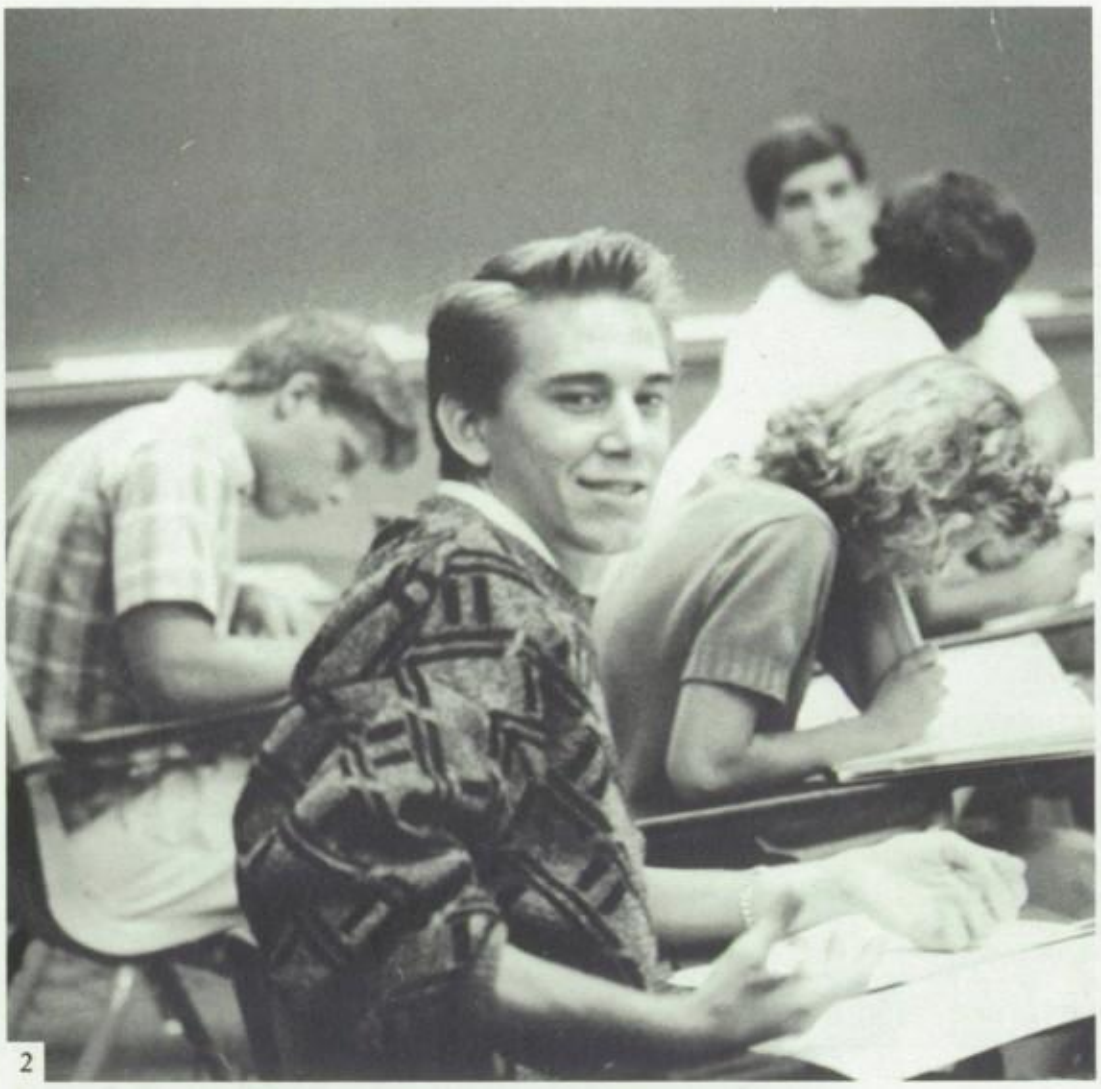

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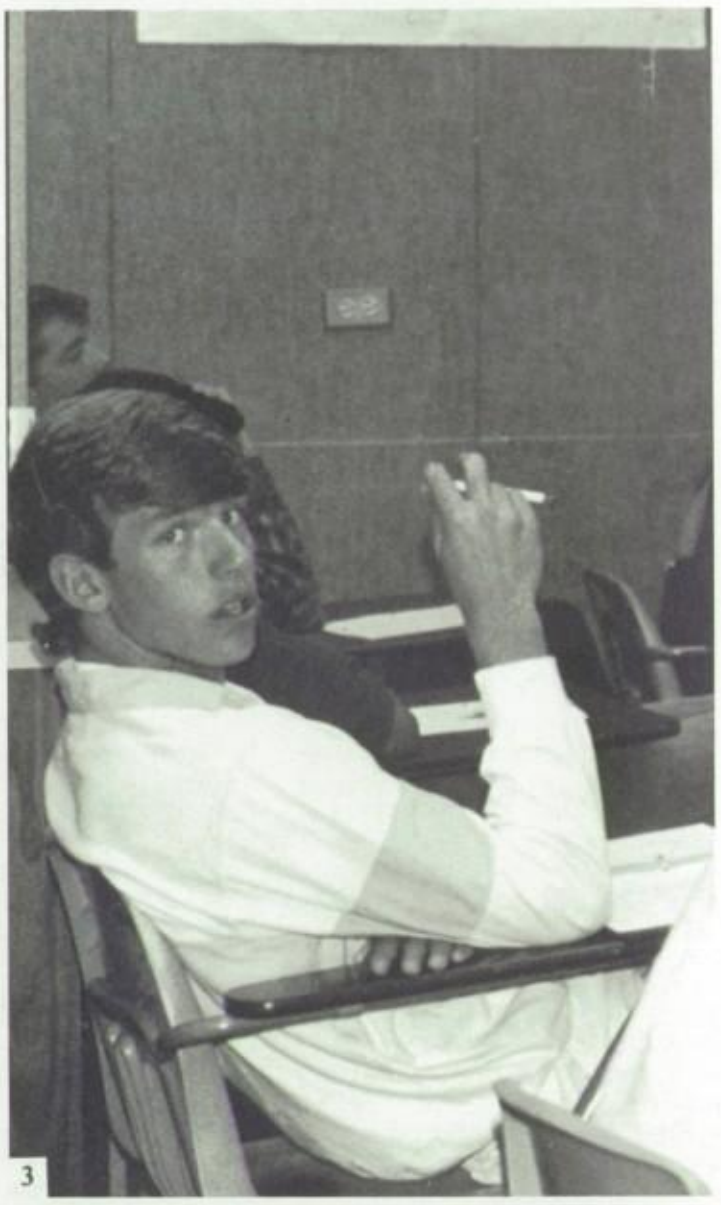

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Math/Foreign Language

Foreign language encourages culture

The mathematics department offered many classes to develop students analytical thinking skills. Once again the math program was divided into an upper division, and a lower division.

Upper division classes consisted of geometry, algebra, analytical geometry/trigonometry, and calculus. Upper division classes are considered college preparatory. Honors classes are offered to those students in upper division math.

Lower division math classes consist of: Math Workshop, General Math, and High School Math. Another option has been for students to take accounting to receive math credit.

The Foreign Language department offered students a chance to learn the languages of other countries. Spanish, German, and French were offered at five levels. The classes helped students strengthen their writing and speaking skills.

Foreign language classes also exposed students to different countries, and helped them to better understand other cultures. A minimum of two years of foreign language was a graduation requirement for all students.

— J. Adair

1. Looking extremely bored during math class two girls concentrate . (S.L.) 2. Spanish students smile happily. (S.L.) 3. Students take a test in French. (S.L.) 4. Mike Burmaster concentrates on his work. (S.L.) 5. Looking up during class, Brian Adams looks excited. (S.L.) 6. Mike Rishel asks a friend for help in Spanish. (S.L.) 7. Students gather around Mr. Emshoff. (S.L.)

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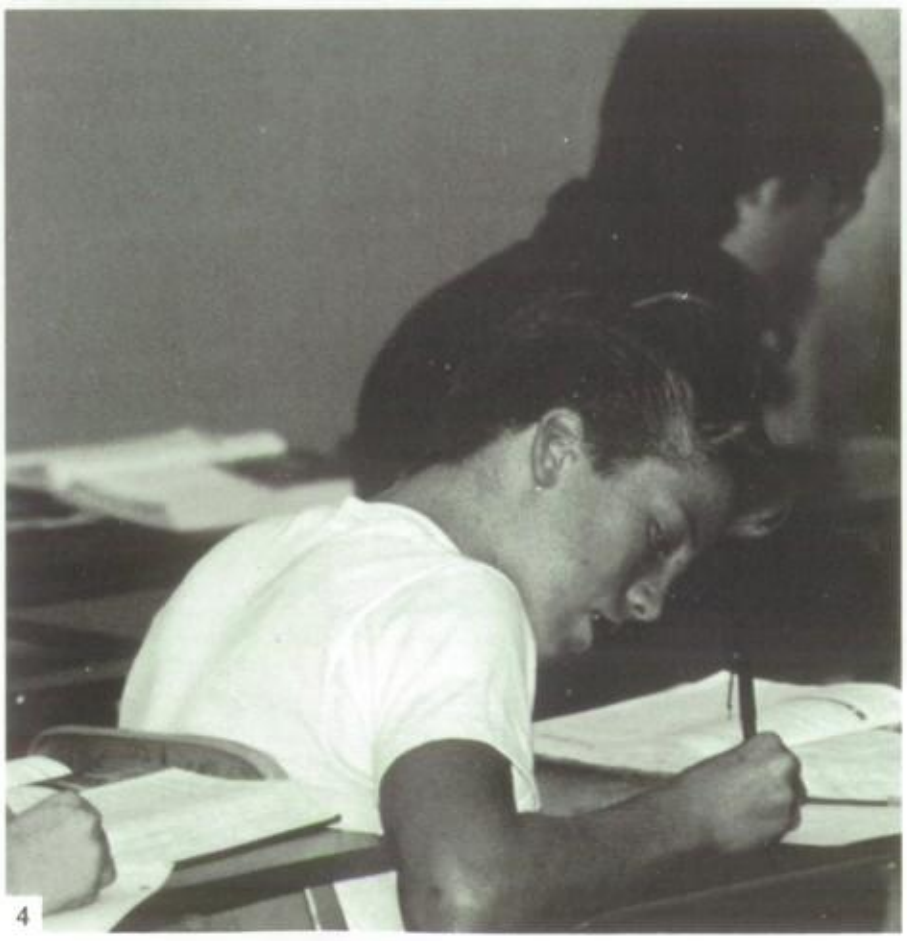

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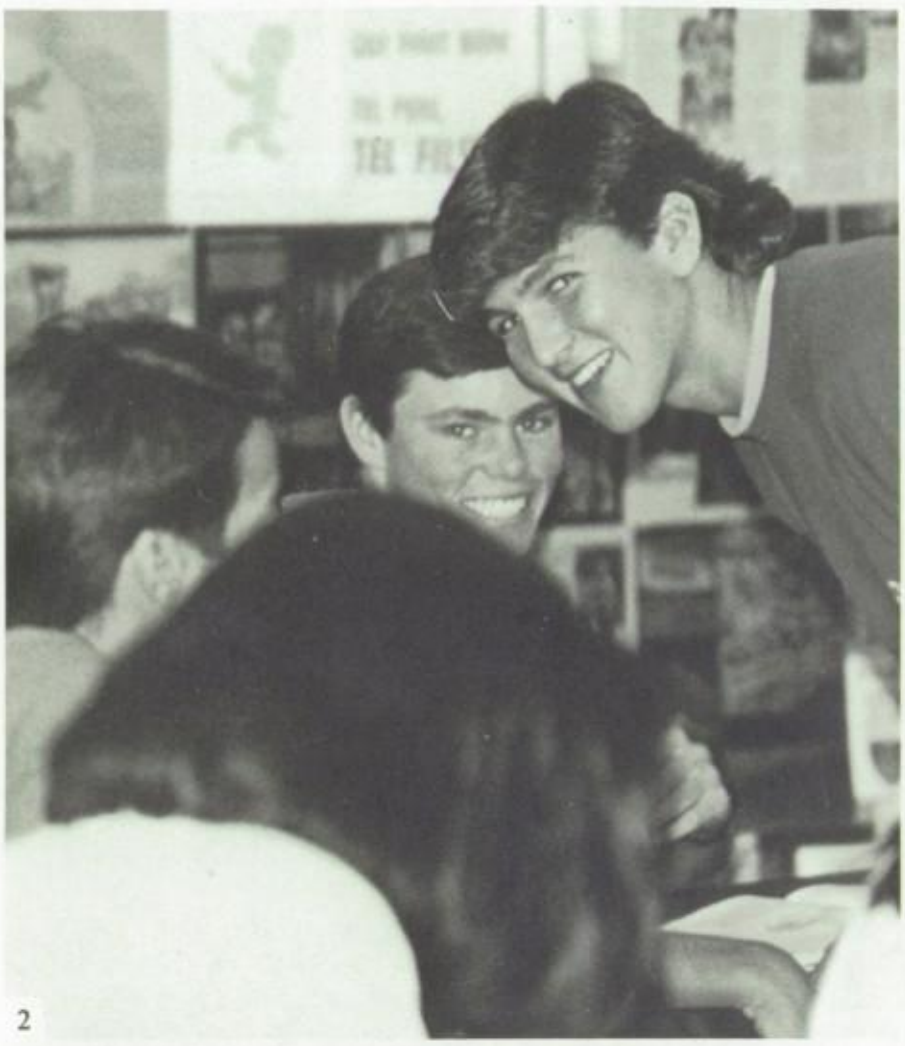

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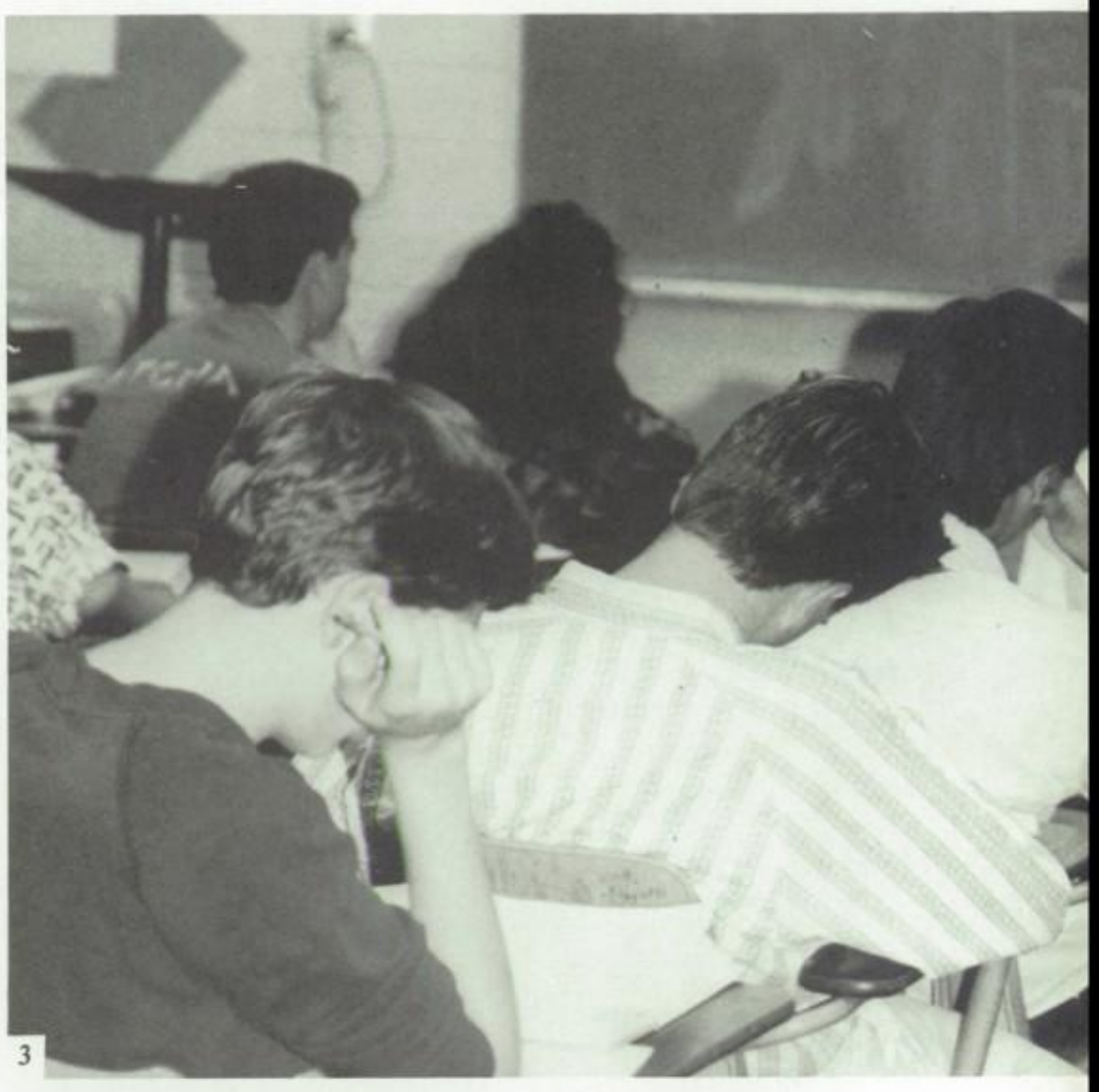

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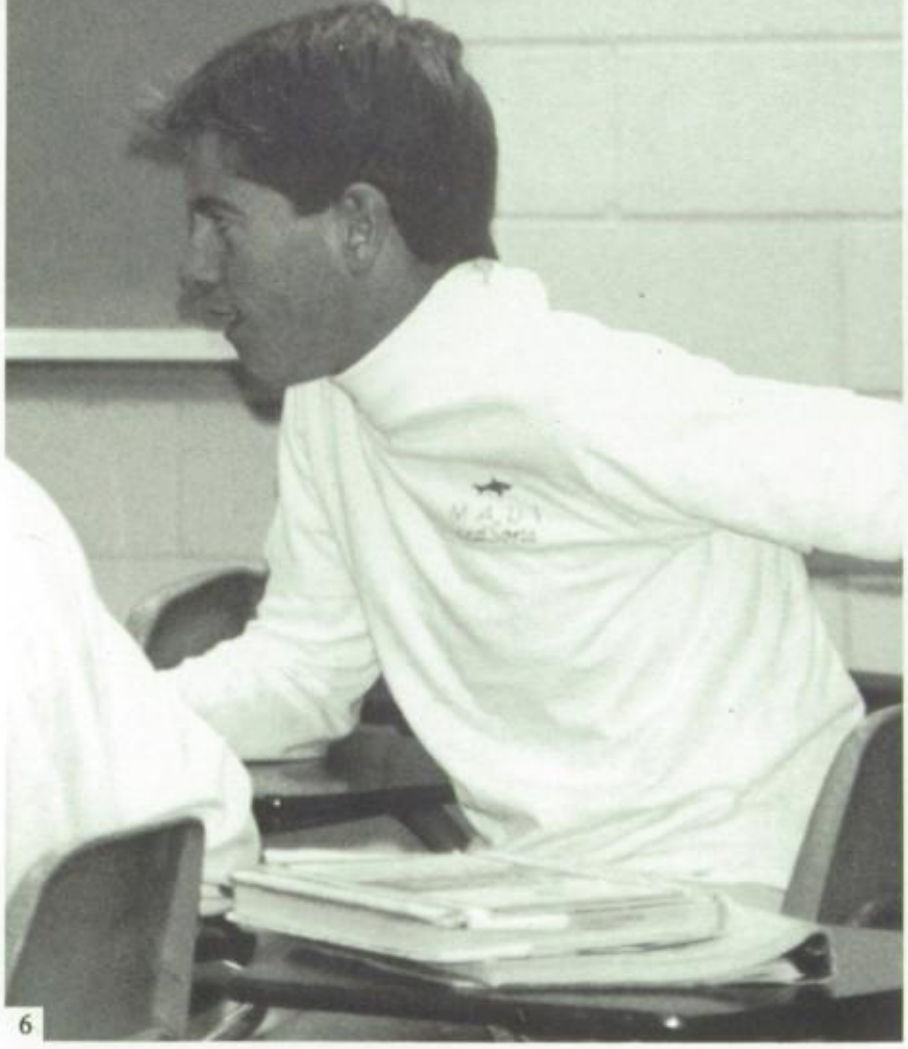

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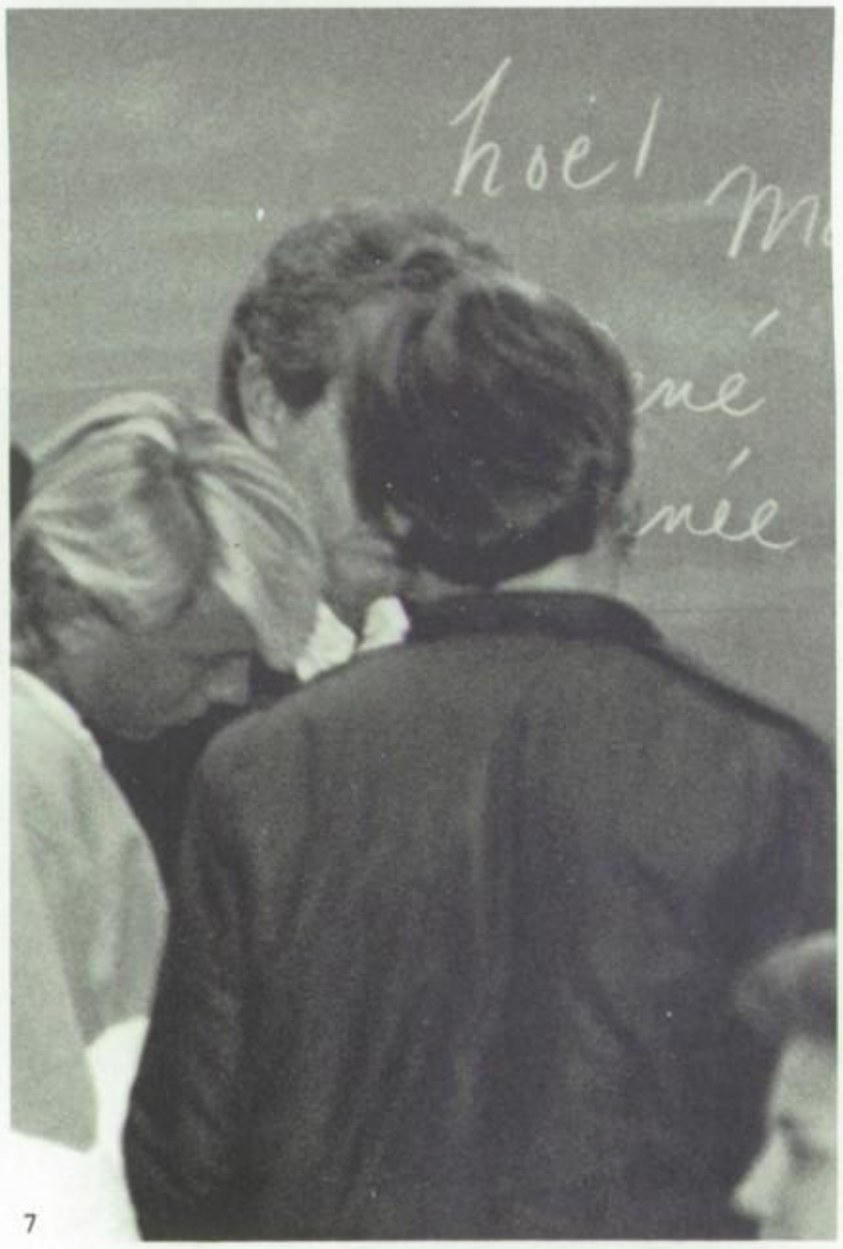

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Science expands student knowledge

The Science Department offered students a chance to learn about health, life science, and physical science.

Health was offered to mostly sophomores, and was a graduation requirement. Students in Health learned everything from mental health to the effects of smoking. Students who did not want to enroll in upper division science courses took life science instead.

Upper division science courses consisted of Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and Physiology/Anatomy.

Students in Biology learned about the biological make up of plants and animals. Activities included such things as worm and frog dissections.

Chemistry students learned about the elements, and what certain matter is composed of. Many experiments were performed using everything from acid to salt.

Physics students learned about the laws of gravity and motion. Trajectory, vectors, and waves are just a sampling of the things taught in Physics.

Physiology/Anatomy offered students who completed Biology and Chemistry a chance to further their knowledge about both human and animal bodies. Students in the class often participated in labs where they did such things as blood testing, and body weight tests.

All upper division science courses were offered in both regular and A.P. form.

— J. Adair

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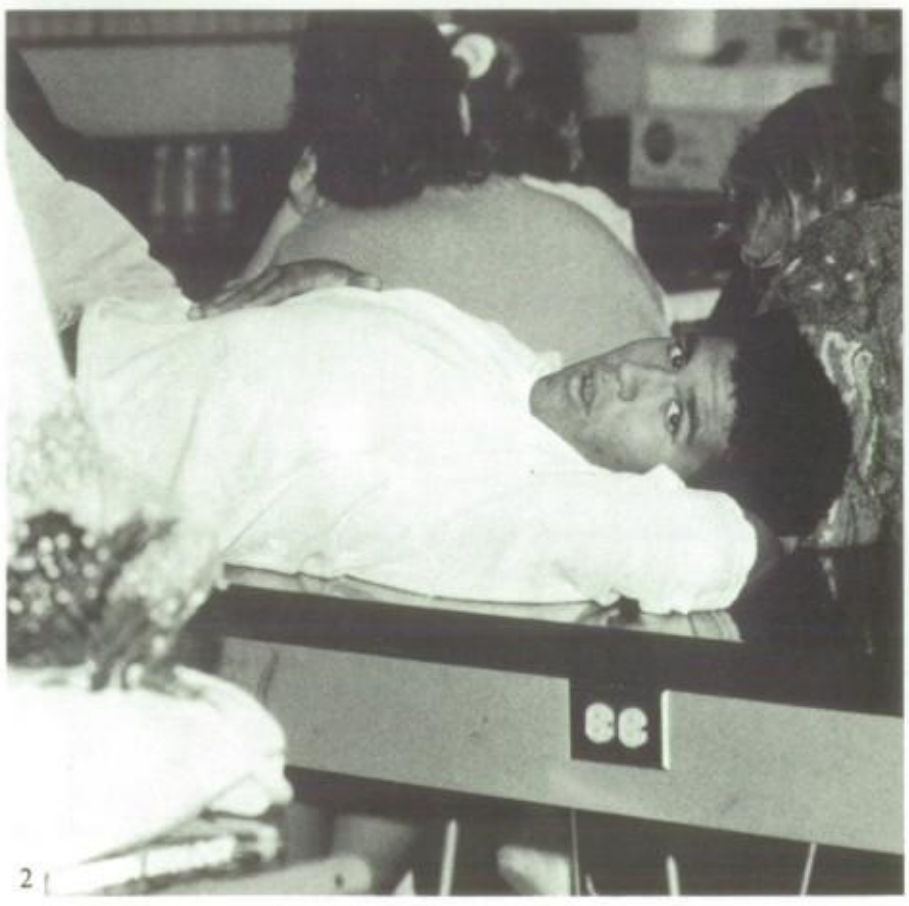

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1. Rupa Appa smiles for the camera. (S.L) 2. Ali Medina kicks back during a video in science. (S.L.) 3. Mr. Grosse explains an experiment to Jennifer Recht. (S.L.)

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OCAD

OCAD does well and scores highly

The 1986-87 Orange County Academic Decathlon team placed very well in the competition they participated in. The team placed fourth in the South County Regional competition held on Saturday, November 15.

The team members met during sixth period and were coached by Mr. Jim Shields. The team was composed of eleven members including alternates.

The team included seniors Elisha Back, Bruce Burkley, Rosalie Chin, Mike Ludwig, and Peter Young, and junior Ken Coleman. The alternates were juniors Fred Chambers, Susan Kerley, Nolan Lee, Jeff McClellan, and Matt Young.

The team had the highest score in mathematics and placed fifth in the Super Quiz team competition which consisted of questions concerning the Constitution.

Individual awards went to Ken Coleman, Mike Ludwig, and Peter Young. Alternate team members Jeff McClellan and Matt Young placed second and first in their respective categories. The team is ranked eighth in the county overall and competed in several other competitions including the county finals.

— J. Adair

1. Susan Kerley works hard during sixth period O.C.A.D. (C.H.) 2. Academic Decathlon Team — Top row: Ken Coleman and John Hecht. Second row: Rosalie Chin, Elisha Back, and Katie Hottinger. Third row: Jeff McClellan, Susan Kerley, Matt Young, and Cindy Mueller. Front row: Bruce Burkley, Nolan Lee, Fred Chambers, Peter Young, and Mike Ludwig. Seated, at the top: Mr. Jim Shields. (B.R.)

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Electives

Diverse electives offered at ETHS

An extremely diverse group of electives were offered to students. Electives were offered in social science, English, foreign language, and vocational skills.

Social Science electives included Contemporary Issues and psychology. In Contemporary Issues students learned about current state, national, and world affairs. Psychology offered students a chance to learn about the mechanics of the human mind. The class participated in many interesting and unique psychological experiments throughout the year.

Students are required to take two years of foreign language as a graduation requirement. French, Spanish, and German are offered at five levels. In foreign language courses, students learned about different cultures, while improving their writing and speaking skills.

Electives were also offered in art. Different courses included art, calligraphy, ceramics, and photography.

Vocational and technical education classes were offered to students wishing to learn specialized skills. Some of these classes are: wood shop, child growth and development, foods, sewing, and auto shop.

Computer classes were also offered as electives, along with business classes.

Students were required to take one semester of computer as a graduation requirement. In business classes, students learned everything from business law to typing skills.

1. Matt Haley and Pat Defrancesca clean up after a hard day in foods. (S.L.) 2. Sherry Davis concentrates on sewing. (S.L.) 3. Jodie Burns tries to absorb material during psychology. 4. Dawn Albrook doesn't like the taste of her project in foods. (S.L.) 5. Shannon studies diligently during photo. (S.L.) 6. Mike Galvin shows his artistic abilities. (S.L.) 7. Rick Bonner drills during wood shop.

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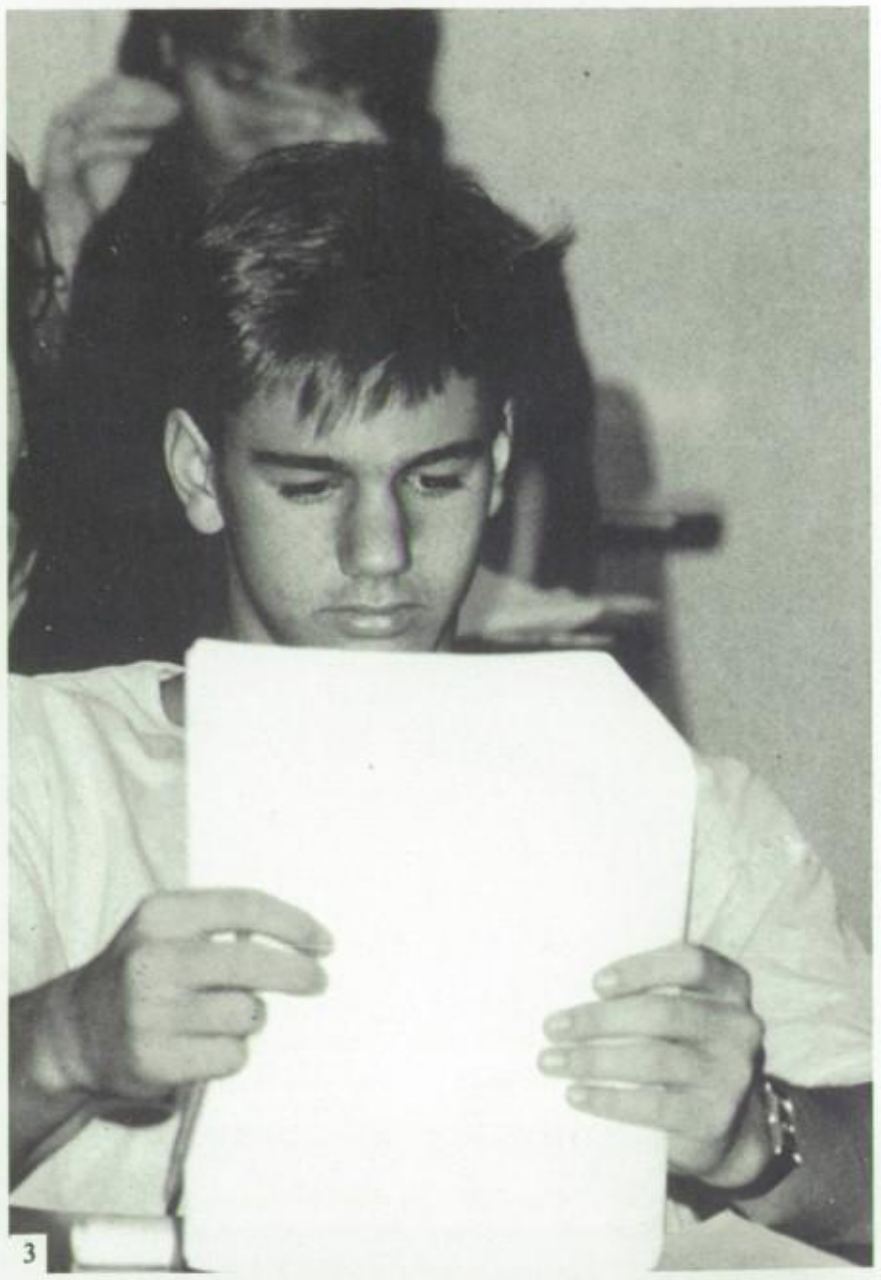

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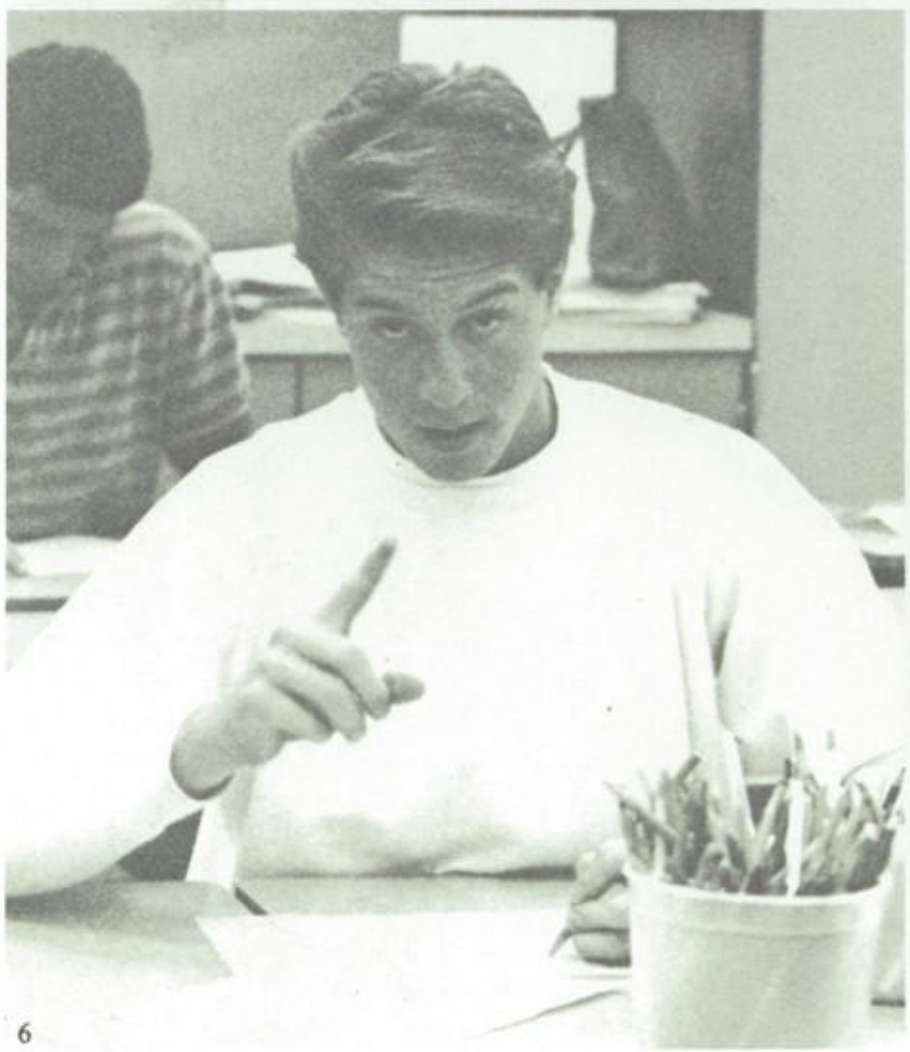

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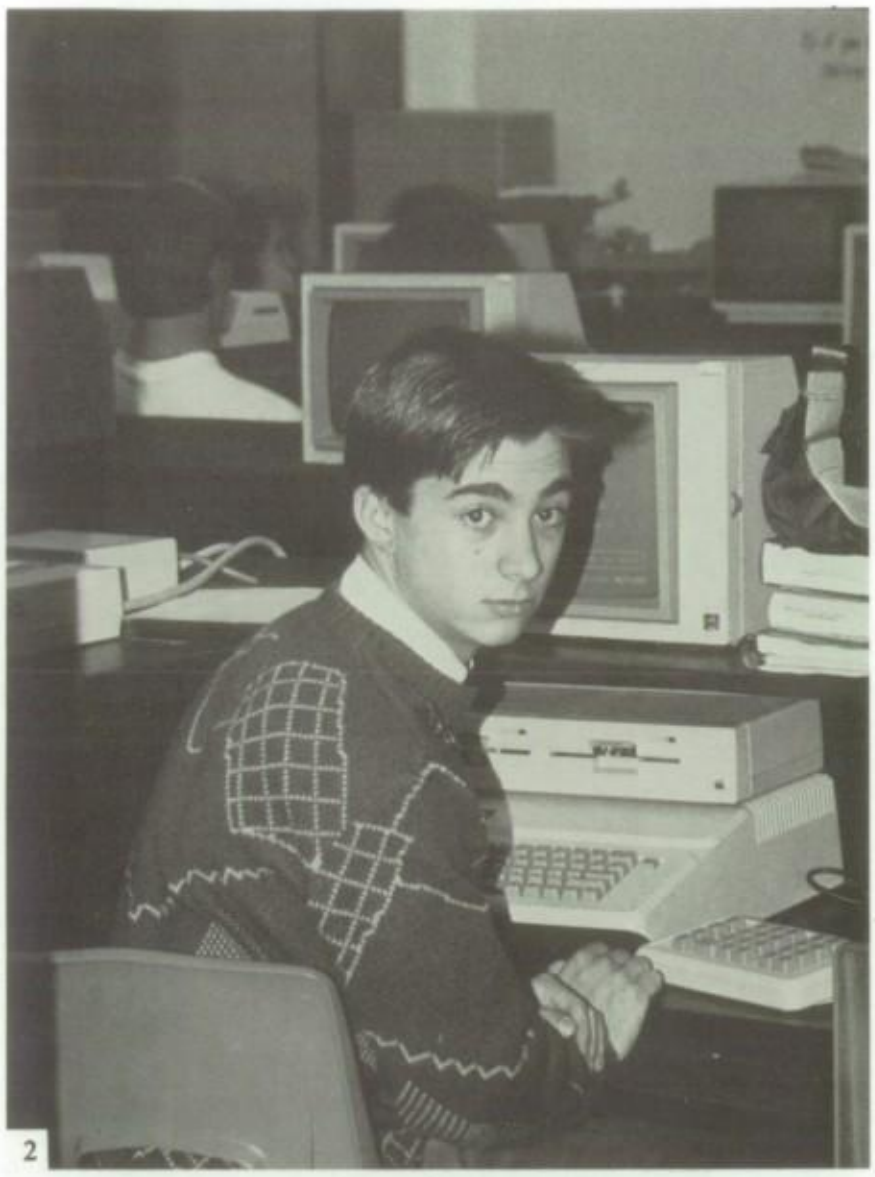

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1. Pete Lundenfeld glances up from his computer. (J.B.) 2. Craig Nelson checks out his ceramics project. 3. Brad Warkentin resembles Ronald Reagan during Contemporary Issues. (S.L.) 4. Lisa Debrincat works hard during Psychology. (S.L.) 5. A student diligently works on an art project. 6. Yearbook students, Tara Turner and Monica Weber, take a break to talk to a friend. (J.B.) 7. Angela Ariatti comtemplates a lecture. (S.L.) 8. Craig Nelson and Cris Seekers get into making a pot. (J.B.)

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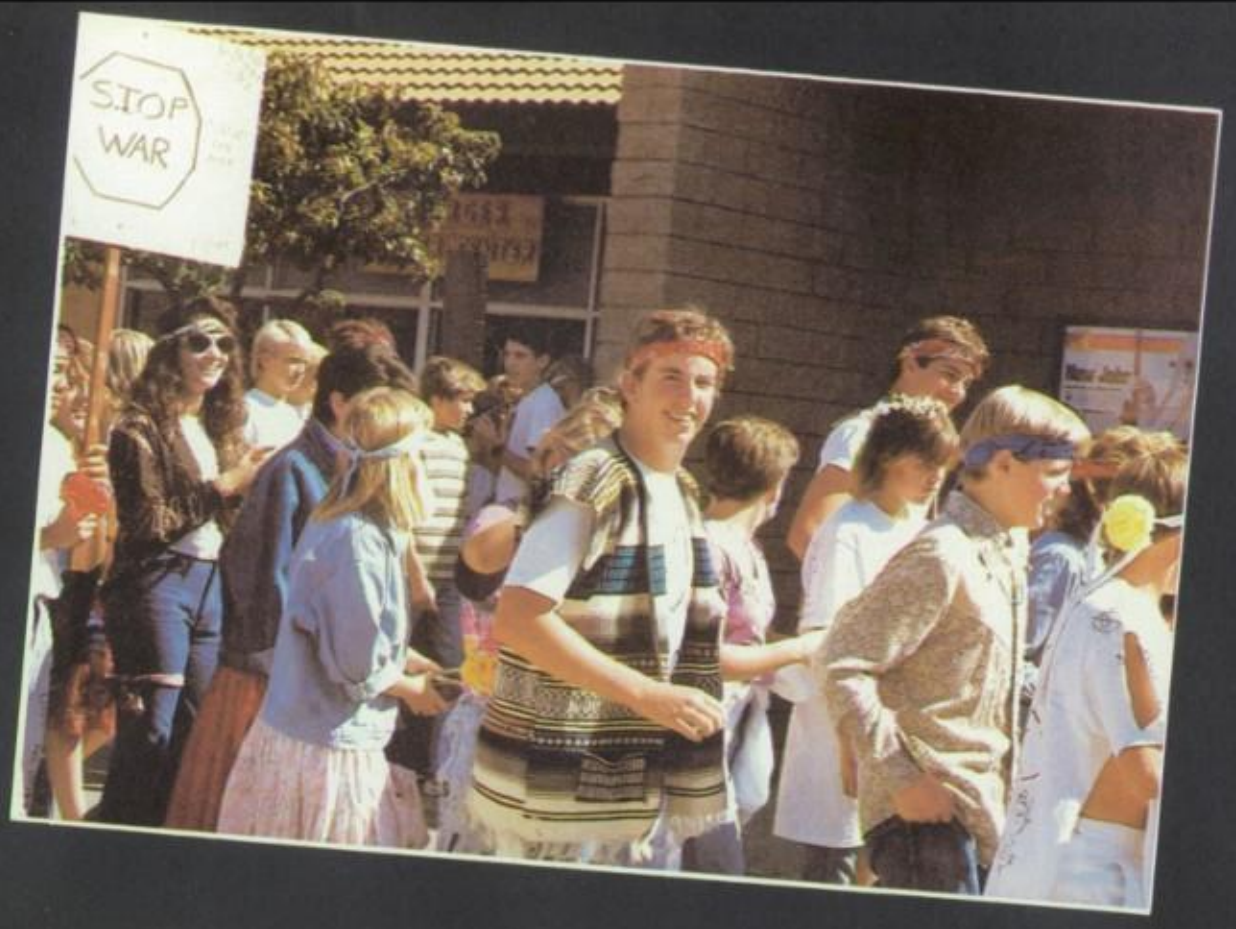
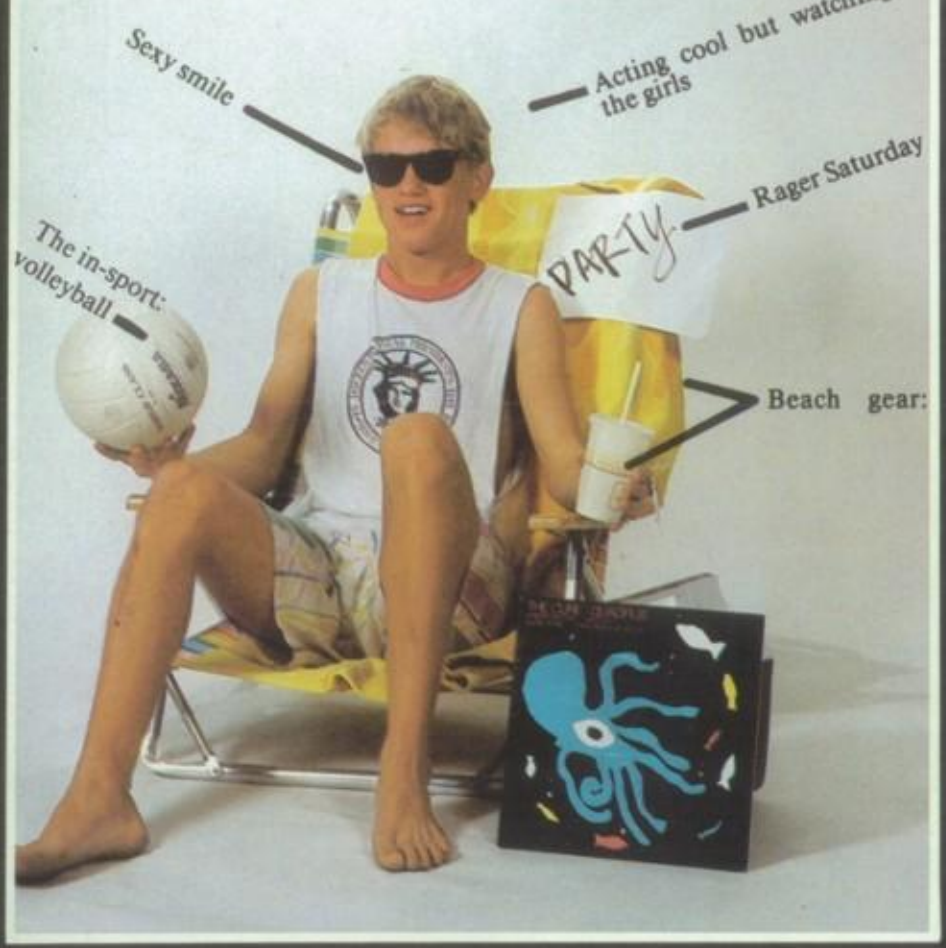


Class
Division 161

Tongue of Seniors



Shades placed in mouth to look Vogue
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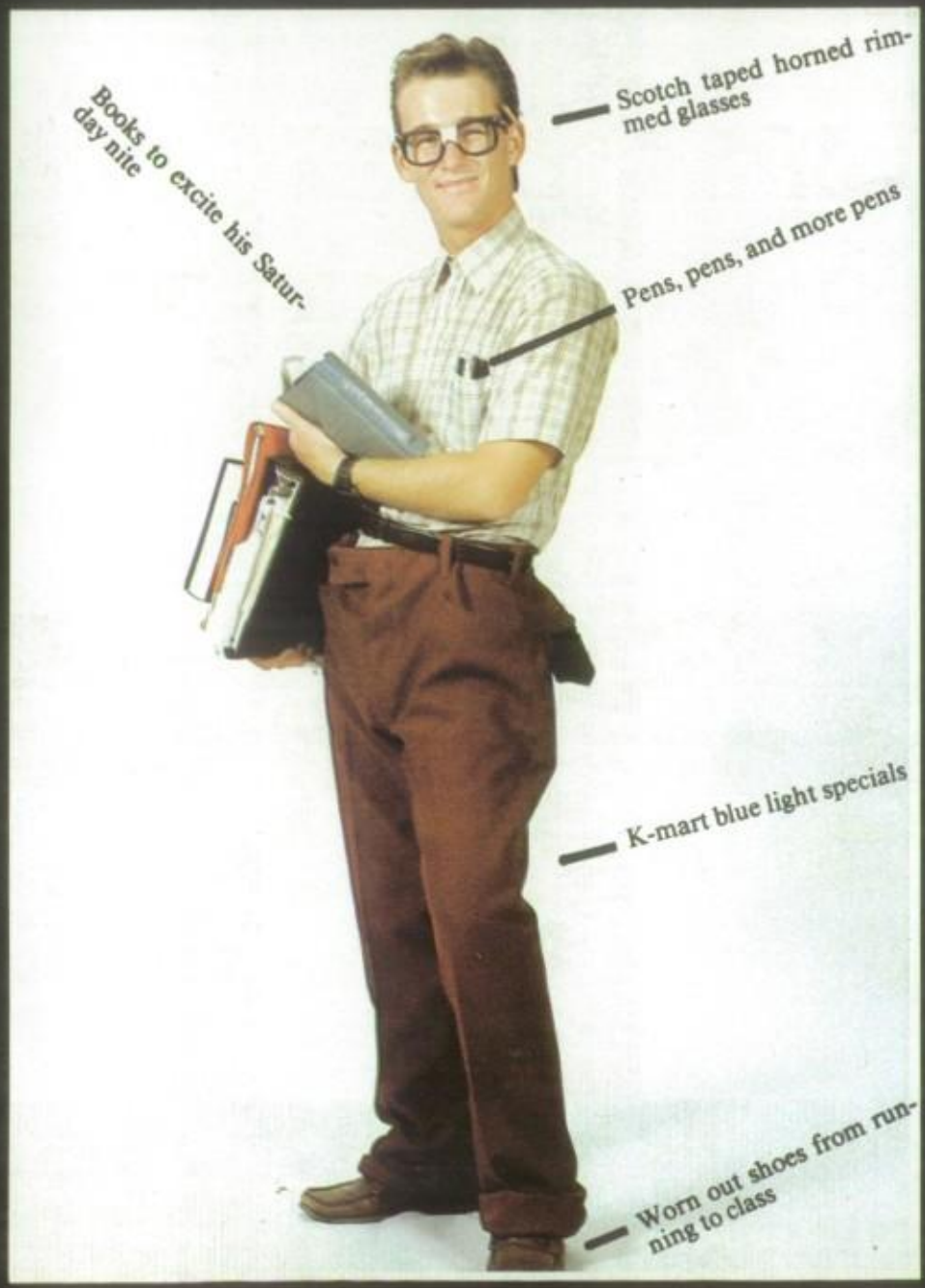
U.C. Application
Car keys to go shopping
Tight skirt to show off her shapely body


Books to excite his Saturday nite
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Worn out shoes from running to class

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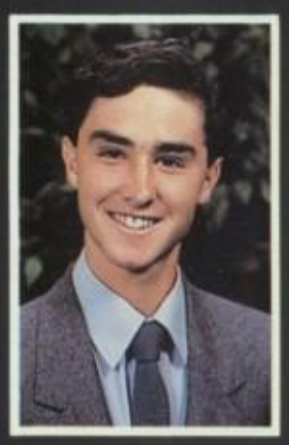
Bryan Abbott



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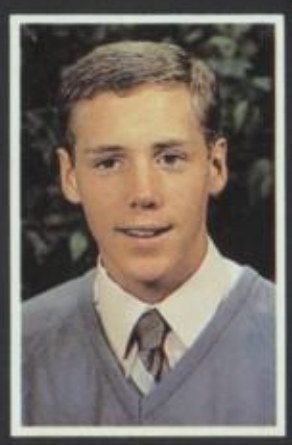

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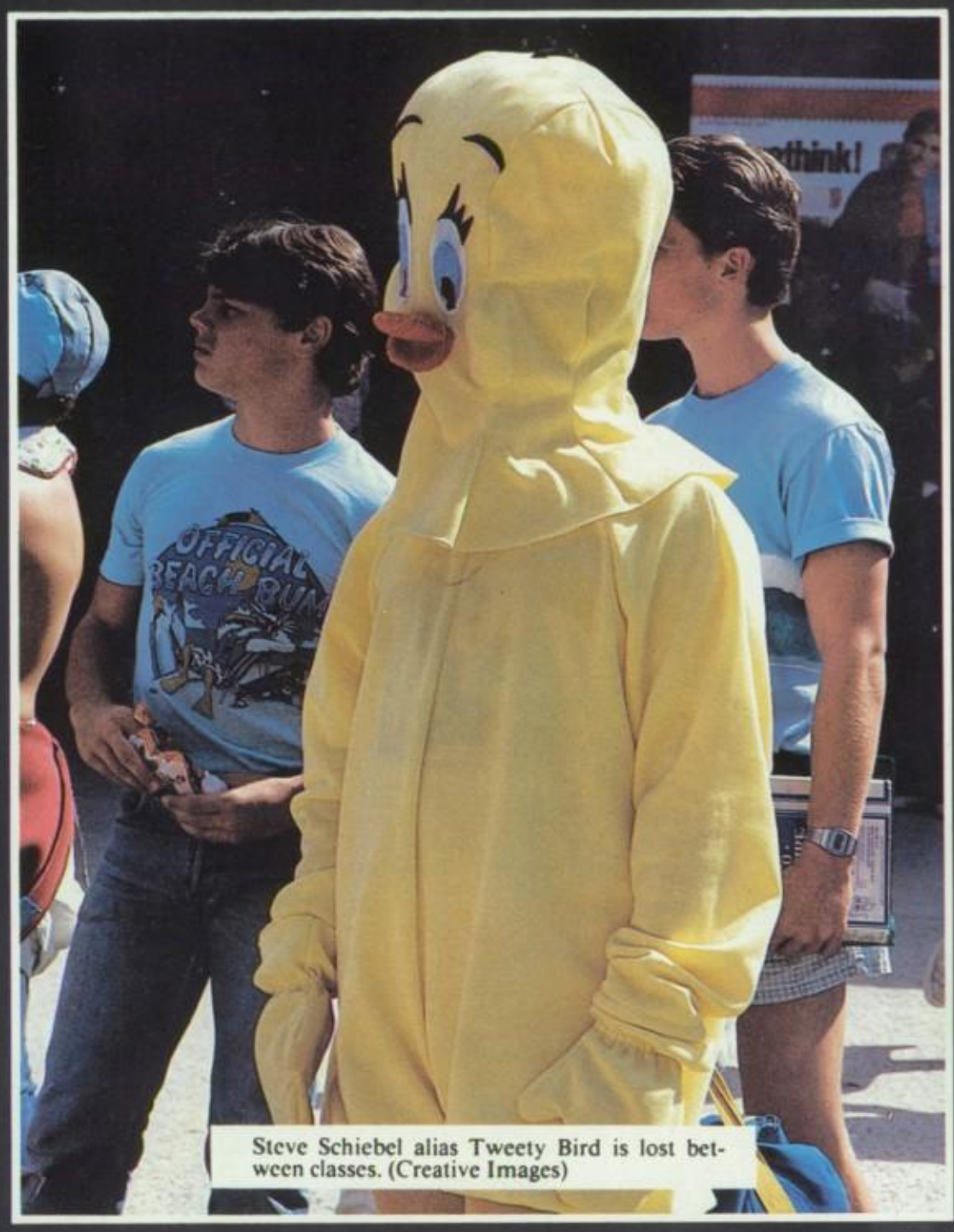

Steve Schiebel alias Tweety Bird is lost between classes. (Creative Images)

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Keri Anderson

Michael R. Anderson

Heidi C. Ankenbrandt

Rupa S. Appa

Angela M. Ariatti

Torey J. Arvik

Atsushi Asano

Kristi L. Arthur

Ryan S. Atkins

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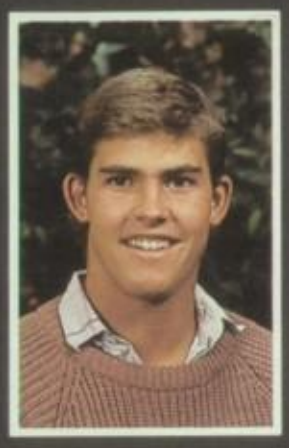


Jonathon A. Barron

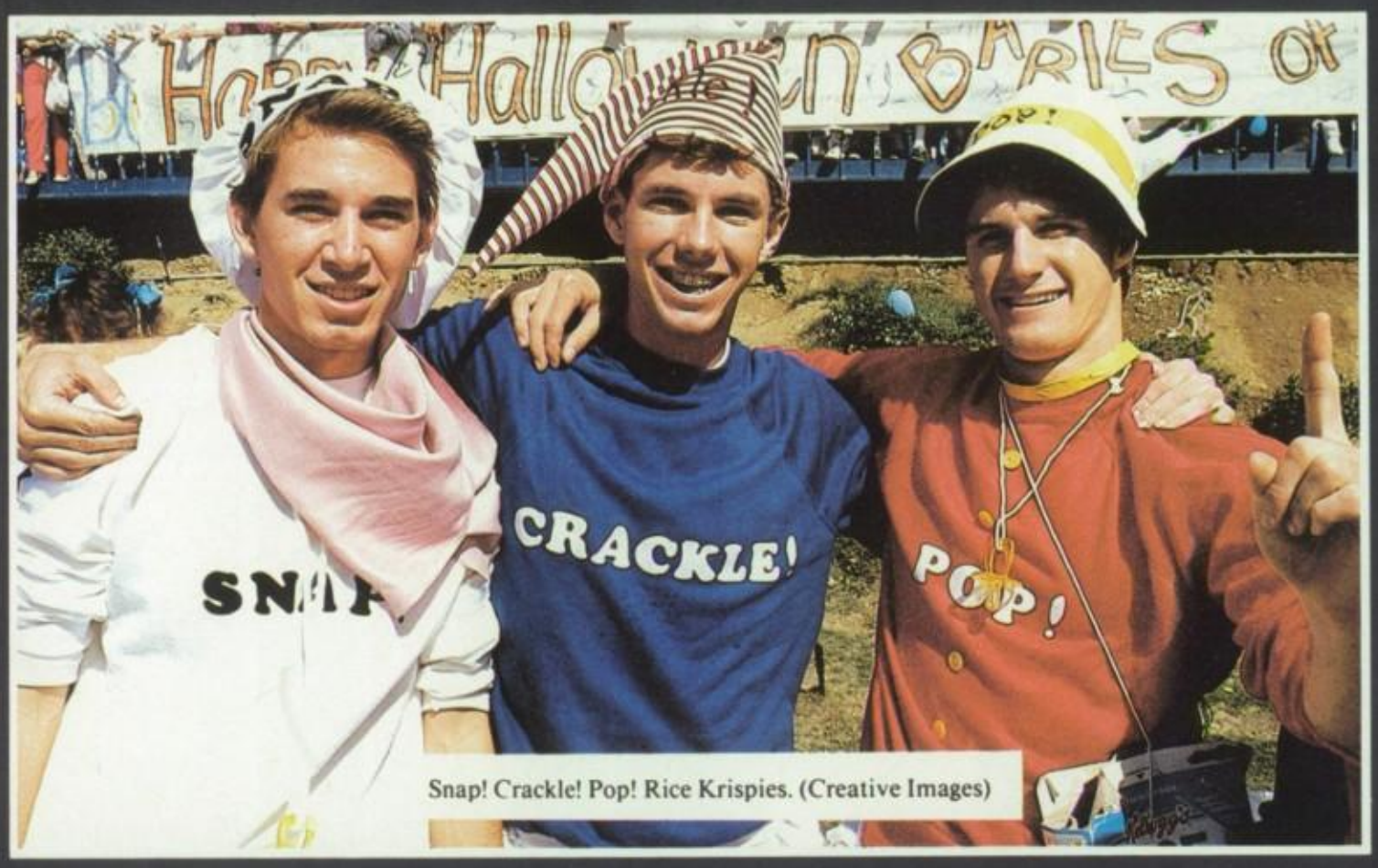
Cindy Jansen

Cindy Jansen was actively involved in Drama and Choir throughout high school. She participated in several plays and musicals and has demonstrated her talent as a singer.

As a senior, she was a member of Chamber Choir and in Independent Study Drama 4. During this time she directed the fall play for Drama 2 called *Curtin Going Up;* was a assistant director for the Drama 3 and 4 play, *David and Lisa;* and was a cast member of the musical, Annie Get Your Gun. During her senior year, she represented El Toro High in the state finals for the Senate Youth Program. She also had the responsibility of being Performing Arts Commissioner. As holder of this A.S.B. office, she was in charge of putting on the Talent Show and Memories Assembly. She also represented the performing Arts departments such as vocal and theatrical.

During her sophomore year, she was cast as Dulcie in The *Boyfriend.* As a junior, she had the lead role playing the librarian in *The Music Man.* Throughout high school, Cindy received awards including finest actress, best actress in a musical, two MACY awards for outstanding achievement in a musical, and additional awards for choir.

Although she participated in many activities and had many responsibilities, including holding the office of treasurer in Keywanettes, she was able to maintain a 4.1 GPA while being enrolled in Honors classes. In her spare time, she took voice lessons, played raquetball, and enjoyed spending money.



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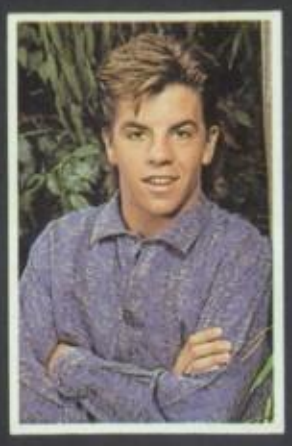

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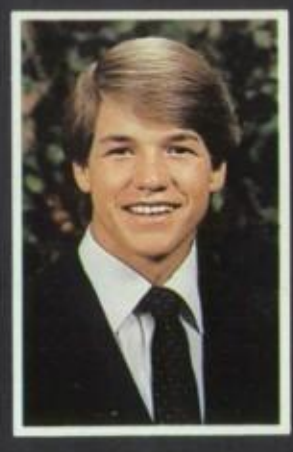

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Richard W. Bonner

Philip H. Booker

Kristy A. Boyd

Kim S. Bradford

Noelle L. Bradley

There is life after Baby Night. (C. Z.)

Stephen A. Bradshaw

Tami L. Brandel

Kassandra X. Brandt

Gwen L. Branin

Tammi Brewer

Lynda M. Brierly

Shane A. Brisbin

Erik W. Brown

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Breaking babies hearts everywhere Tina Prestia, Tanya McKinley, Tracy Murray and Leanne Moreno take time out at lunch. (Creative Images)

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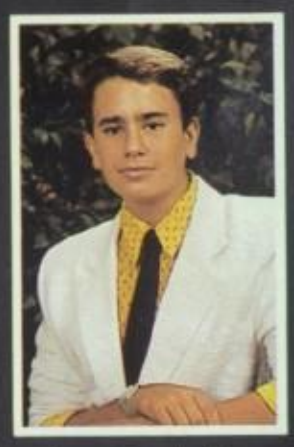

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Pep Commissioner Mark Gardner and Mascot Jeannie Bellsmith raise spirit at a football game. (C.Z.)

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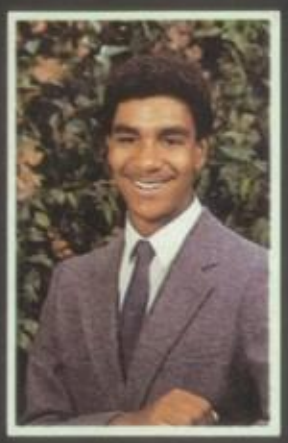

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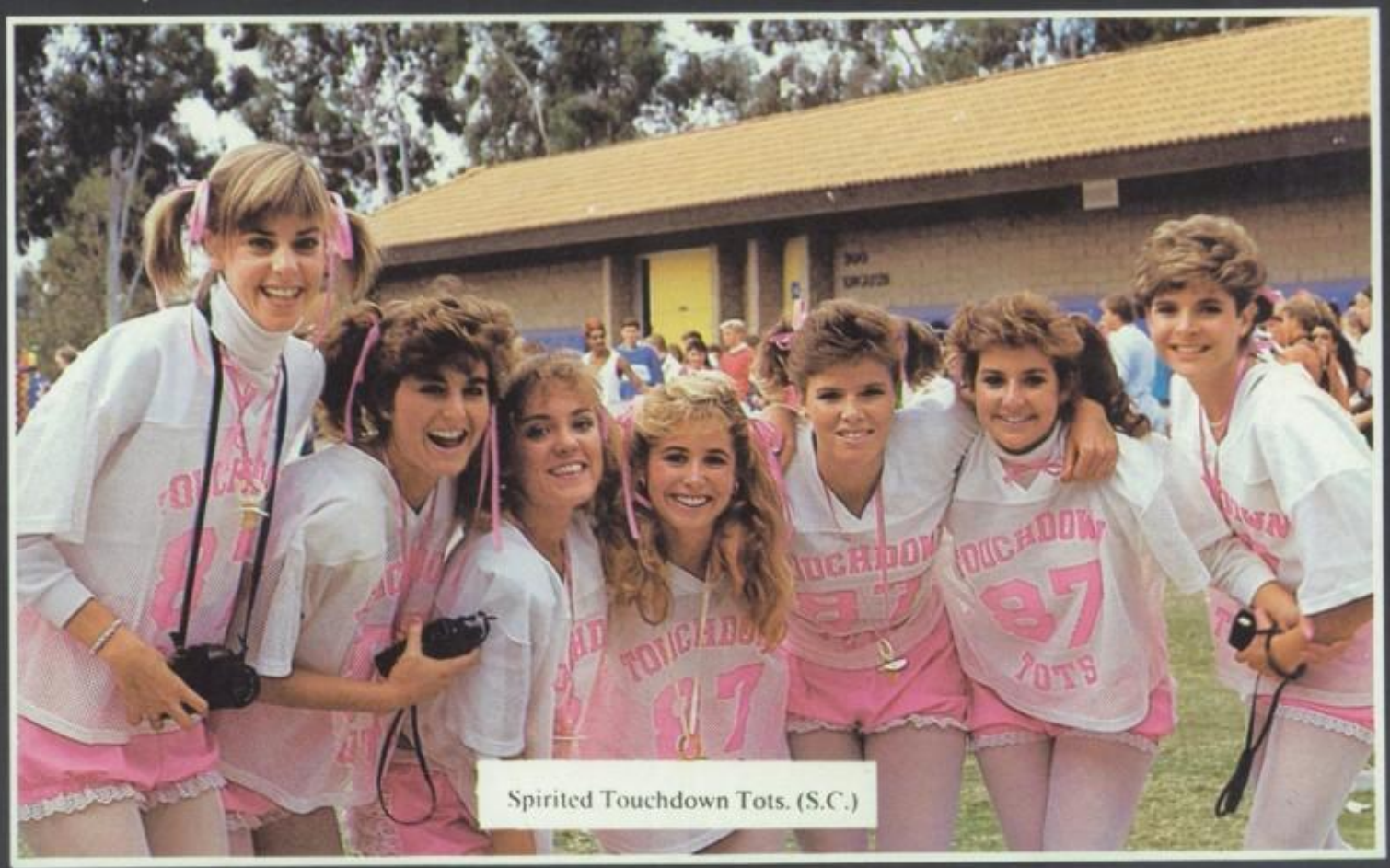

Spirited Touchdown Tots. (S.C.)

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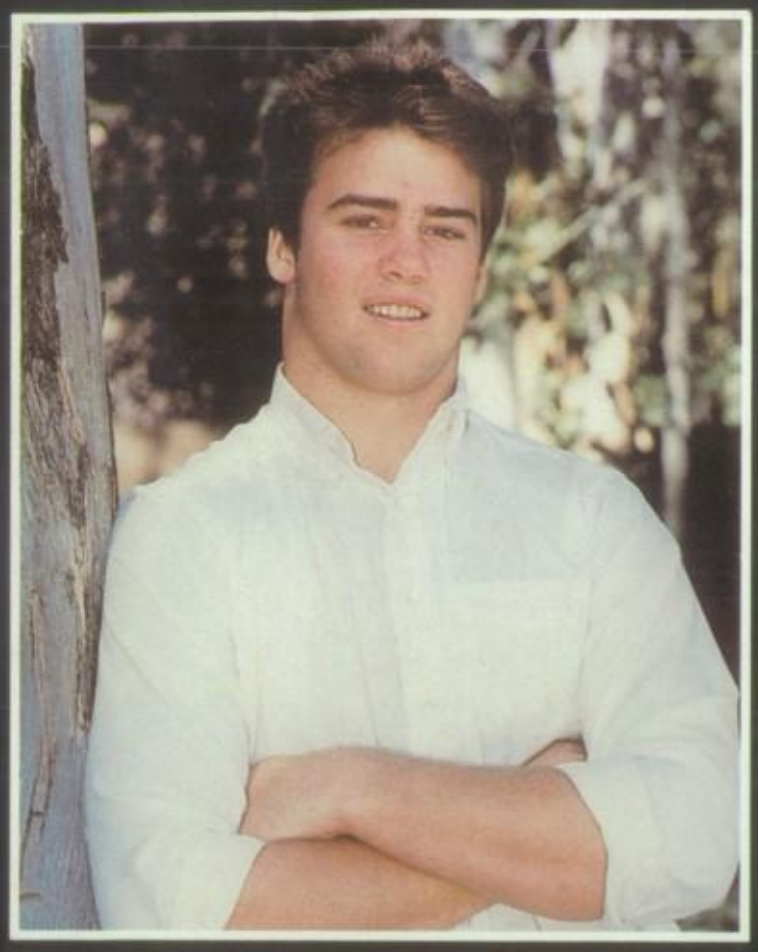

Scott Spalding

Honor was Scott Spalding's middle name. He said, "throughout high school he hoped to bring honor and prestige to the athletic teams he had participated in." Undoubtedly, he had.

Sports was a major part of Scott's life. Along with being in basketball and track he already played football as the biggest man on the defensive line, no matter who tried to break through the Charger wall, Spalding gave him a run for his money. Being 6'5" and 255 pounds, Scott had influenced many people, consequently he influenced USC and UCLA and hoped to go to either of these two awesome schools. Scott's GPA remained as a 3.06 even though he lived for sports.

In Scott's spare time he liked to go boating and fishing with his father, Coach Spalding, who is currently a coach at El Toro. Also, he said "performance paves your way to college." He performed as a weight lifter and blew everyone else out of his division.

"An idol represents the best," said Scott Spalding. His idol is the football player Howie Long from the Raiders because he is the best. One day Scott will be the best.

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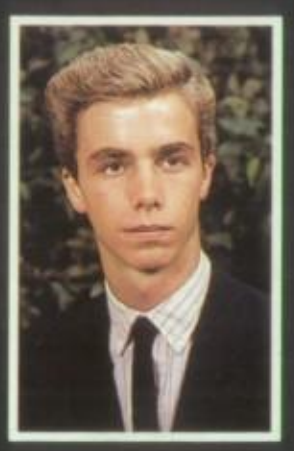

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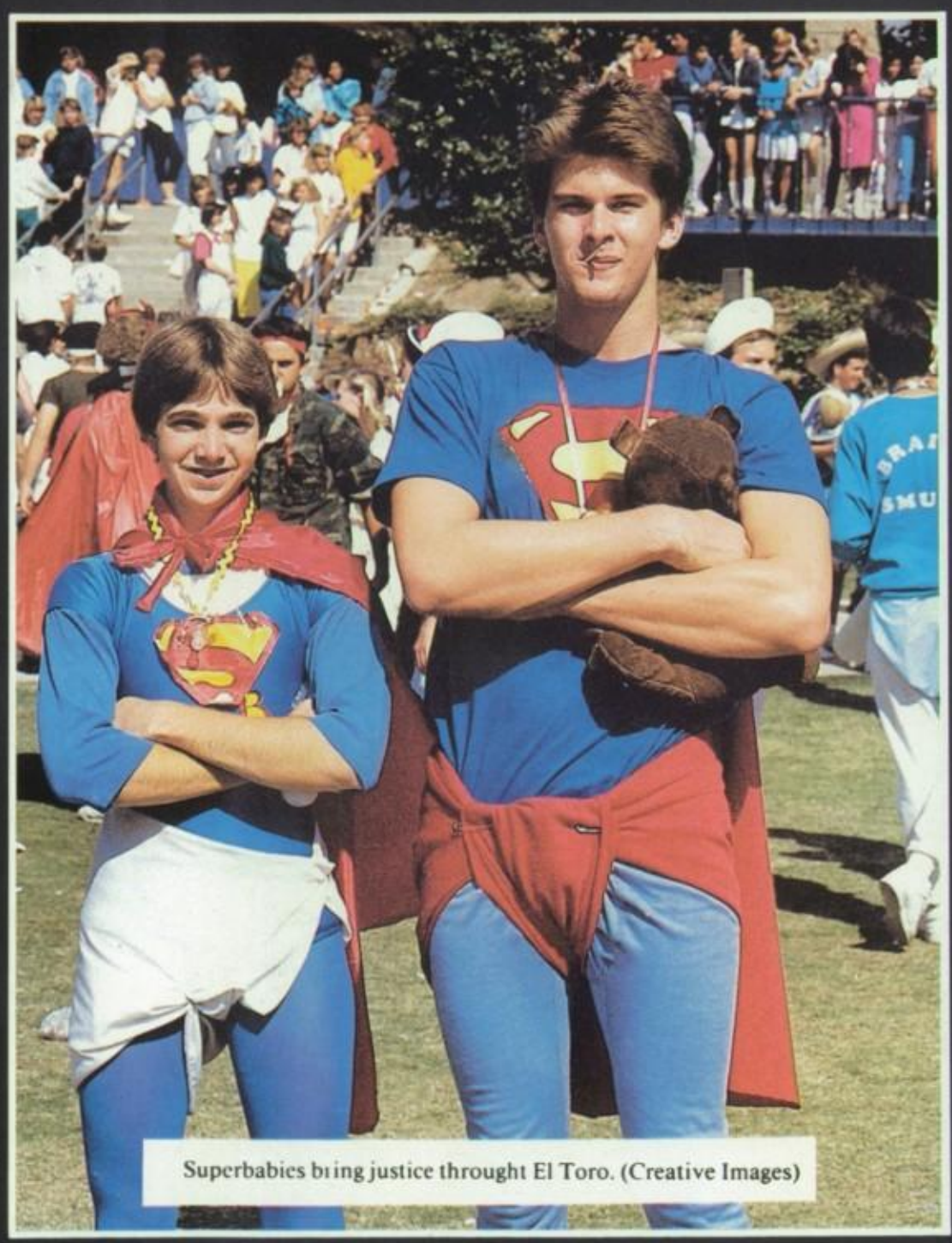

Superbabies bring justice throught El Toro. (Creative Images)

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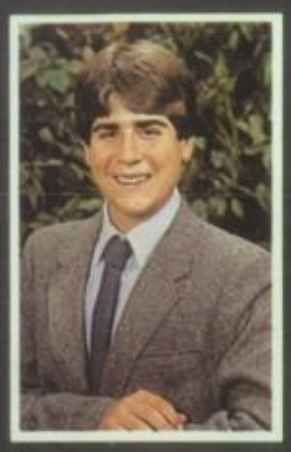

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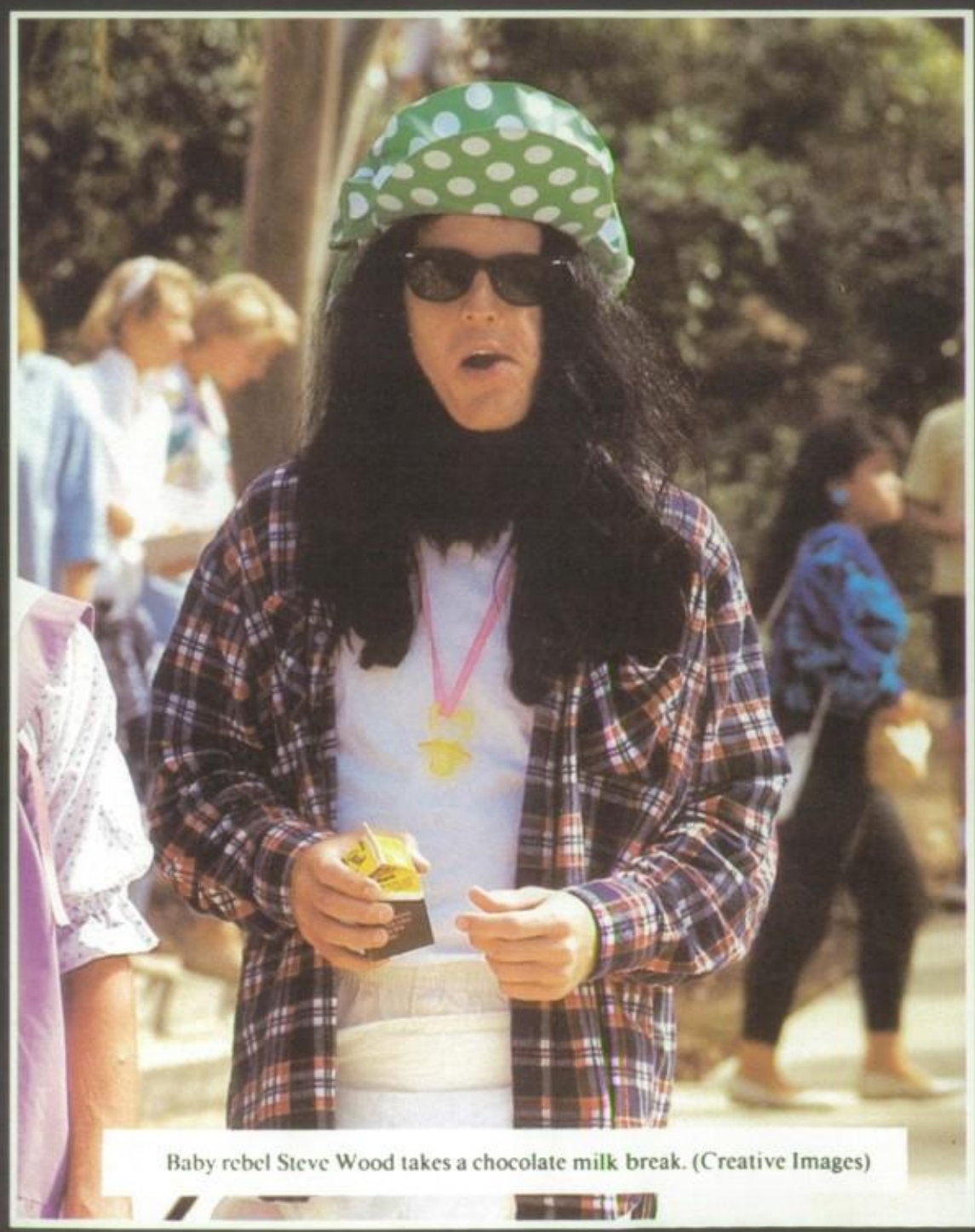

Baby rebel Steve Wood takes a chocolate milk break. (Creative Images)

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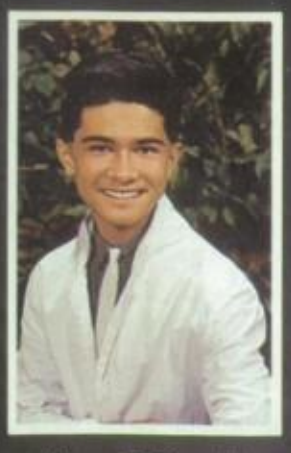

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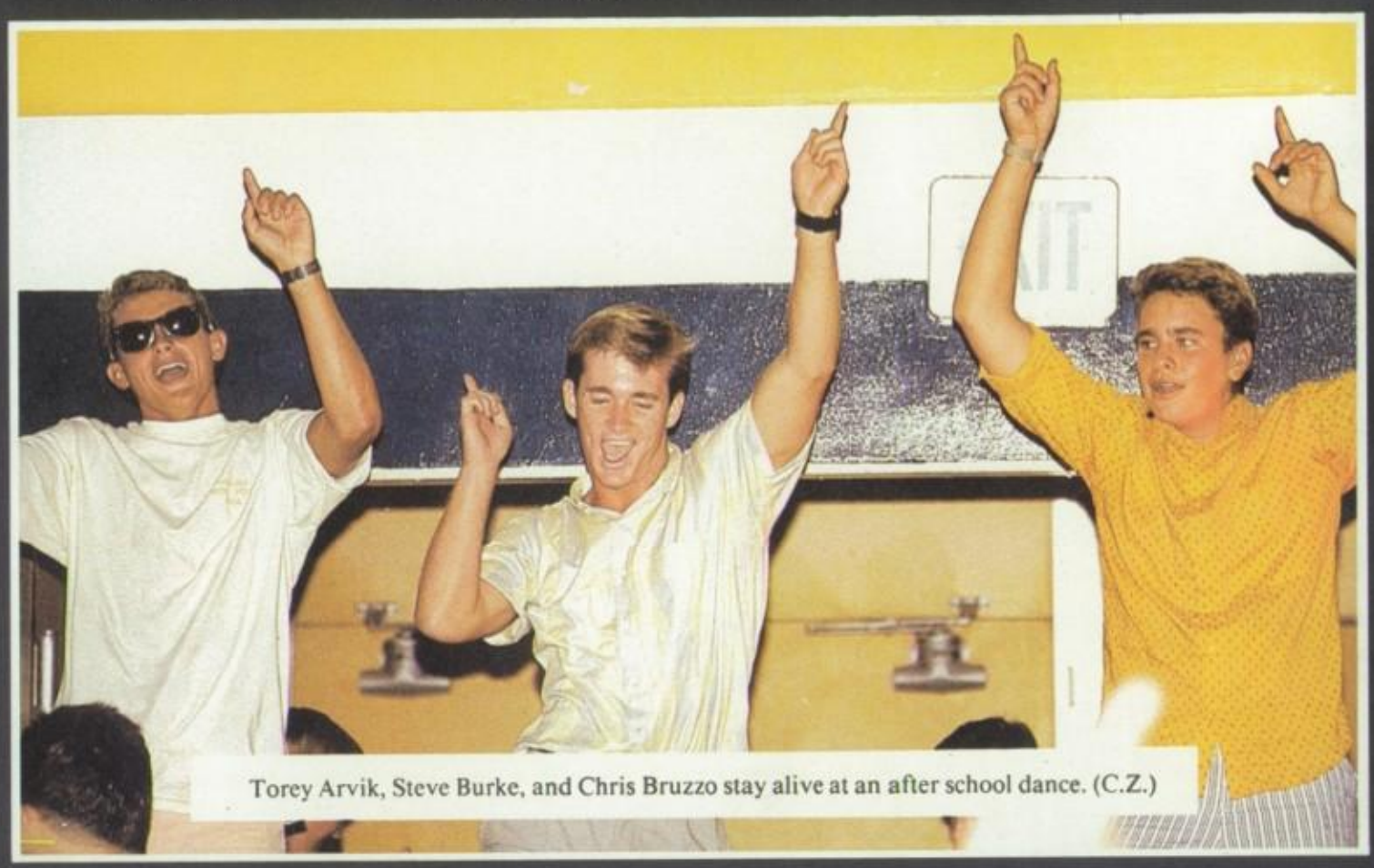

Torey Arvik, Steve Burke, and Chris Bruzzo stay alive at an after school dance. (C.Z.)

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Gregg D. Eiler

Jason A. Elder

Eric M. Erenstoft

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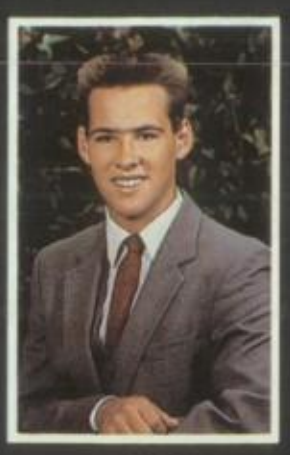
Christopher E. Ewing

Sudabeh P. Fahami

Teri L. Falbe

Michelle B. Feeley

Debbie Cabael, Michelle Priest, Laura Powellson, and Christy Adair display their spirit as they get ready for the lunchtime festivities. (Creative Images)



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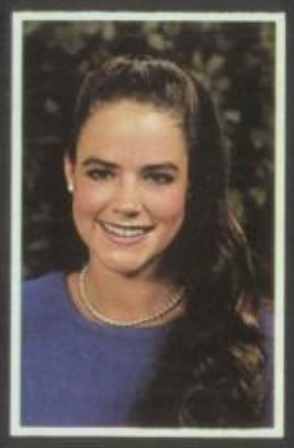

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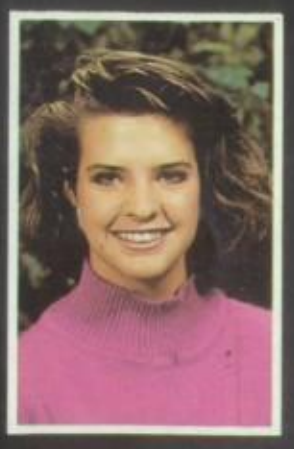


Heather L. Fleming

Thomas L. Forbes

Todd P. Foster

Dori L. Francis

Edward J. Francisco

Rosalie Chin

Rosalie Chin was involved in clubs, athletics, and was enrolled in honors classes during her four years at El Toro.

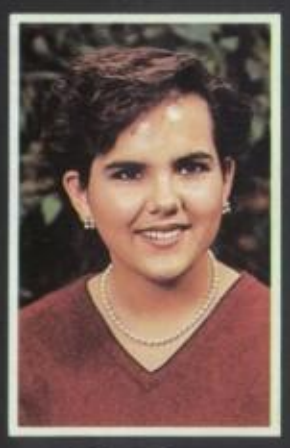
She was a member of several clubs including Girls' League, Keywanetts, and CSF.

In the area of athletics, she participated in Junior Varsity Basketball. During her sophomore year she won the Coaches Award and during her junior year she received a letter.

As a junior, she was a finalist for the English literature and Biological Science Excellence Awards. She was also the recipient of the Smith College Book Award, which she won for her academic ability, extra-curricular activities, and community service.

For two years, she was a competitor in the OCAD, the Orange County Academic Decathlon, which was an academic competition among high school students. As a participant in OCAD, she had to prepare for various parts of competition. These included English, Math, Civics, Fine Arts, Science, Speech, and Interview.

In order to better prepare for the competition, she spent lots of time during lunch and after school studying. Mr. Shields, the OCAD advisor, referring to Rosalie's involvement in OCAD, stated, "Rosalie has taken the role of leadership."



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Kelly M. Galardi

Shawnn K. Gallagher

David M. Gallo

Pablo R. Garcia

Mark S. Gardner

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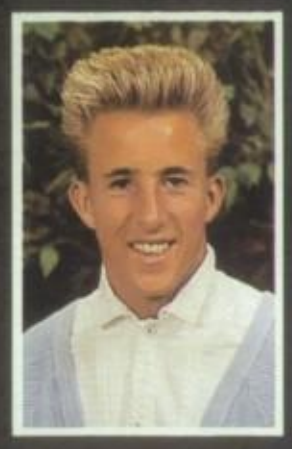

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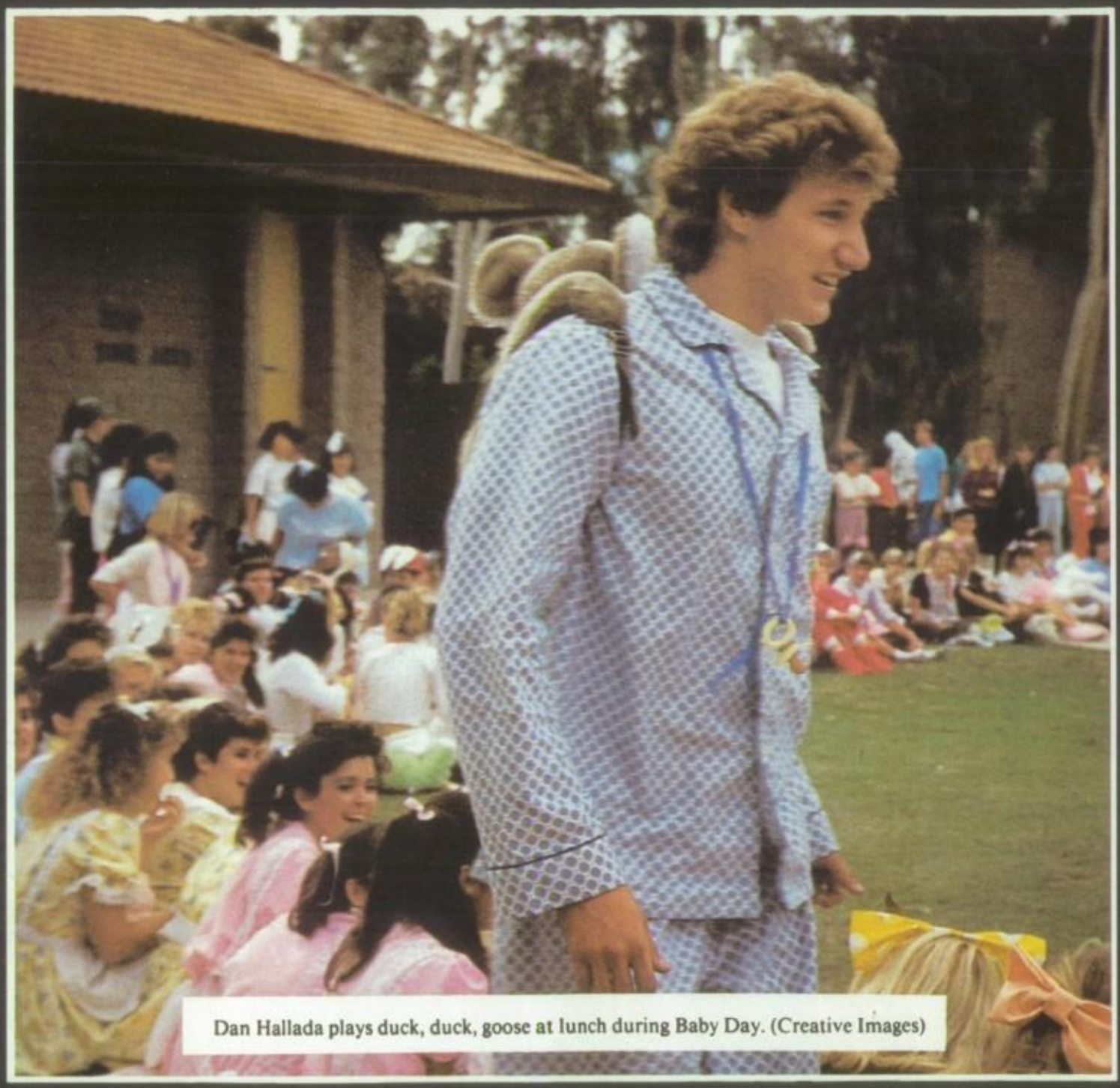


Dan Hallada plays duck, duck, goose at lunch during Baby Day. (Creative Images)

Kelly A. Gibbs

Mitchell C. Gilbert

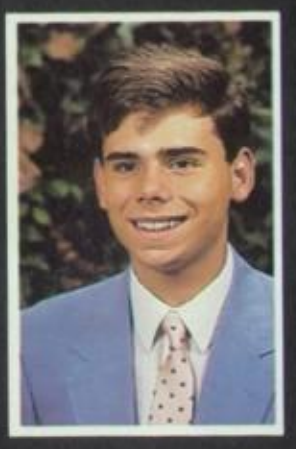
Diane L. Gillmore

Richard E. Gleeson

Christine A. Glenzer

Jon Barron leads the seniors in Baby Day activities. (S.L.)

Sonia C. Gomez



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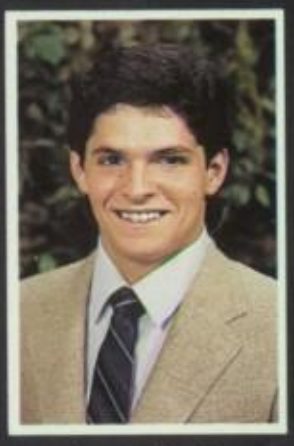

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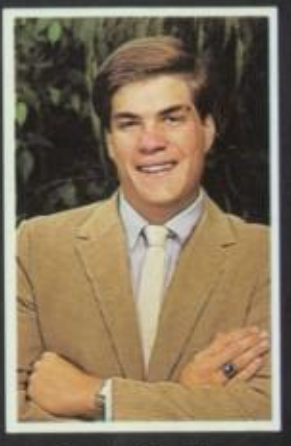

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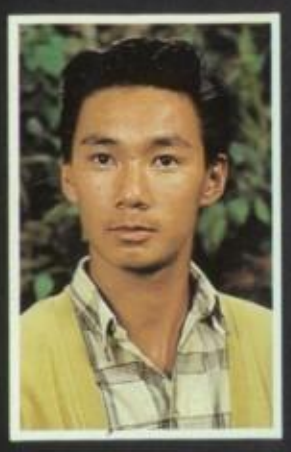

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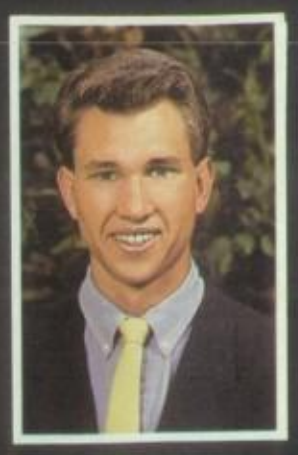

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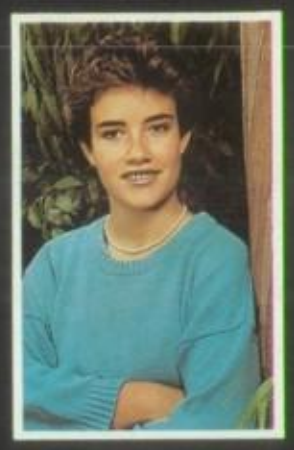
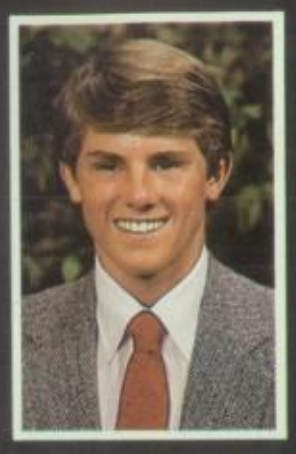


Sheenagh A. Hamilton

Ronald A. Harbin

Shannon L. Hardy



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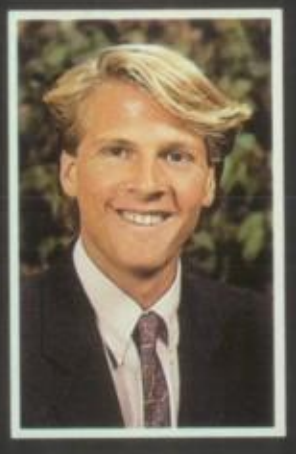

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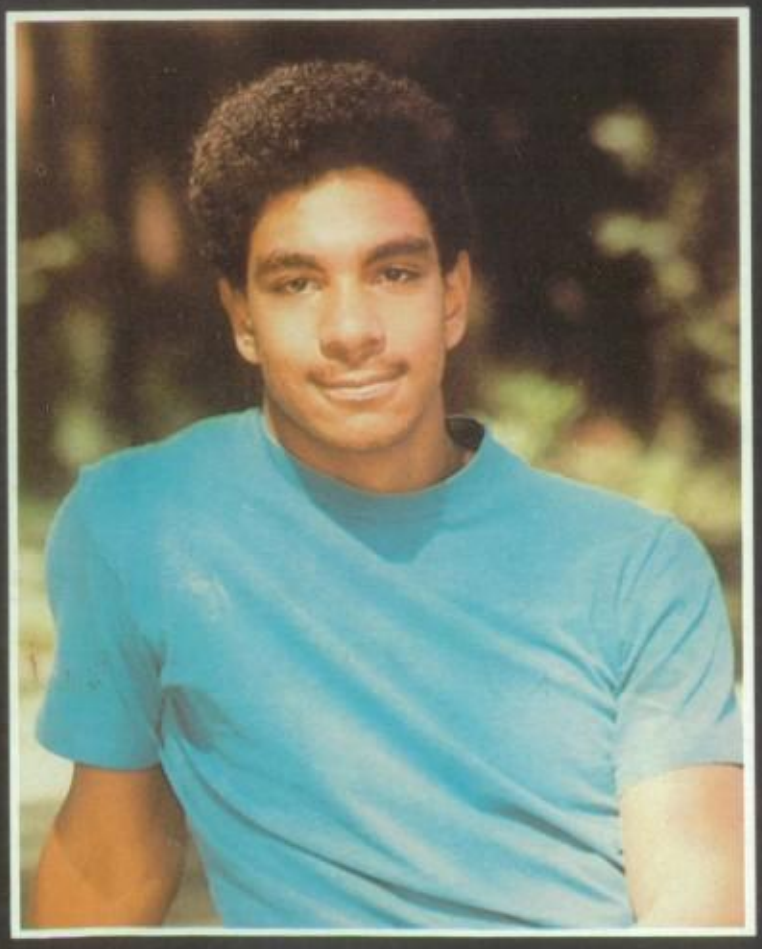


Darin Burton

Darin Burton was an active member of band during his four years at El Toro High School. He participated in Jazz and Marching Band and the Wind Ensemble.

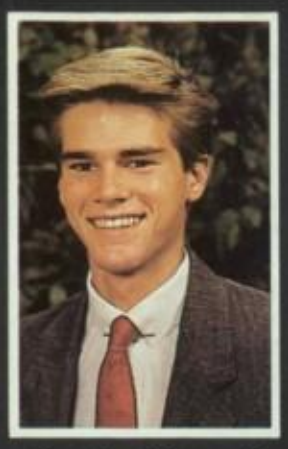
He was recognized for his talent as a trumpet player when he received the John Philip Sousa Award and the Louis Armstrong Award.

Darin also participated in athletics, as a member of both the Track and Soccer teams. He was also a performer in the Third Annual Lip Sync Contest. He did a terrific job as Stevie Wonder. Everyone liked his performance.

His favorite hobbies include Track and dee-jaying, but he also likes skiing, running, basketball, soccer and sailing.

In school, his favorite subjects were math and science. He was enrolled in some honors classes and had a GPA of 3.72. He has considered several colleges including U.C.L.A., U.C.I., U.C.S.D., U.C. Berkeley, Stanford, and Syracuse. After college, he would like to go to medical school and become a heart surgeon.

When asked who he most admires, he said, "Martin Luther King and Frederick Douglass."



Kirk B. Helmandollar

Lisa L. Hendricks

Susan L. Hendrix

Jack S. Henry

Anmarie L. Hermann

Kim Nord and Dawn Genna rest after Baby Day activities. (S.L.)

Christina M. Hernandez

Laura K. Hieb

Lisa D. Hinthorne

Robert C. Hintz

Edward R. Hobson

Michael G. Hoelker

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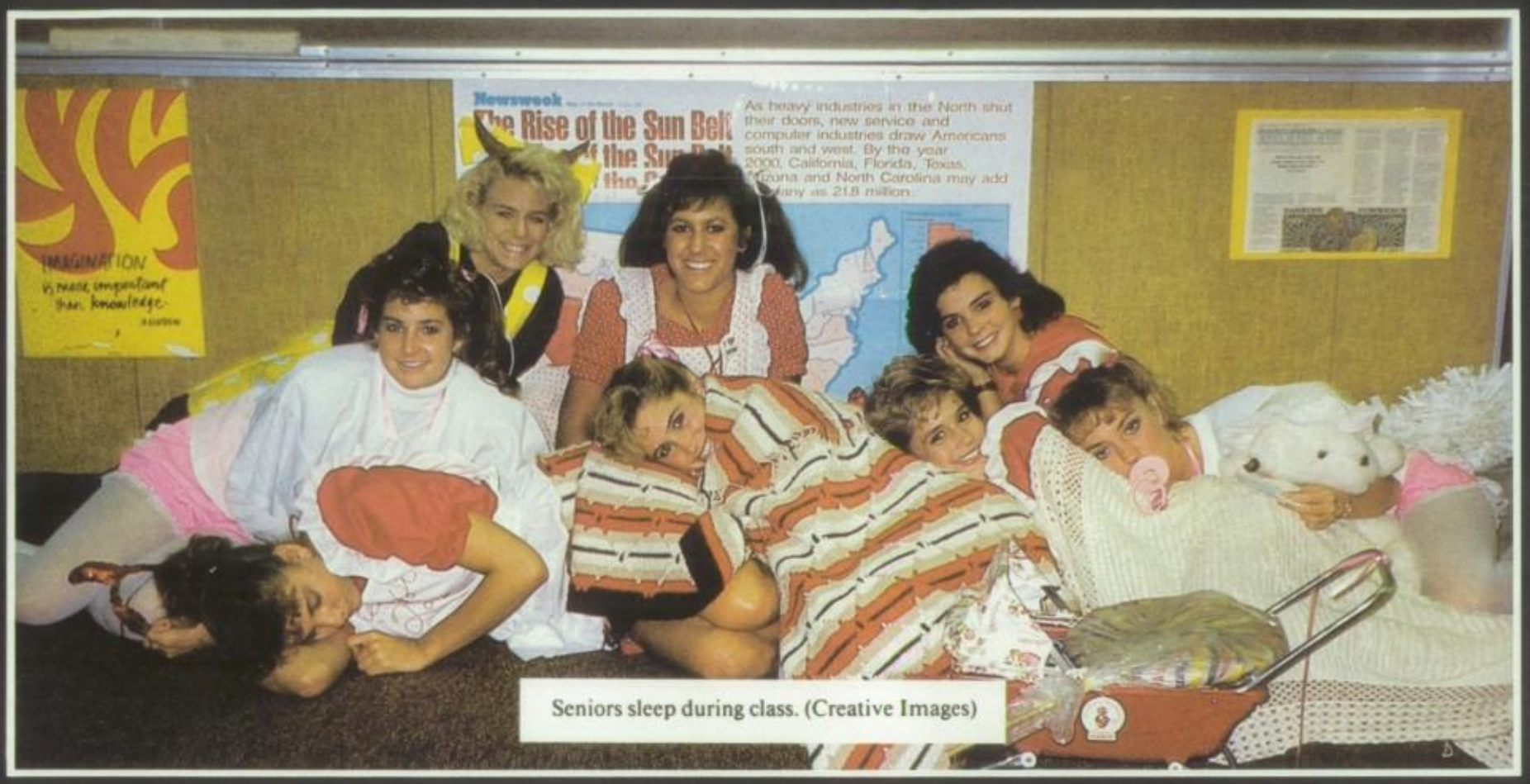
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The Rise of the Sun Belt
As heavy industries in the North shut their doors, new service and computer industries draw Americans south and west. By the year 2000, California, Florida, Texas, Arizona and North Carolina may add as many as 21.8 million.
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is more important than knowledge.

Seniors sleep during class. (Creative Images)

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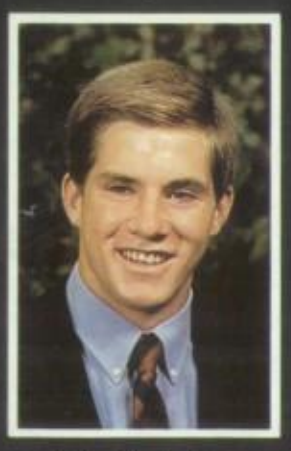

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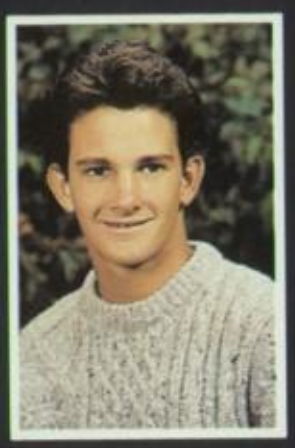

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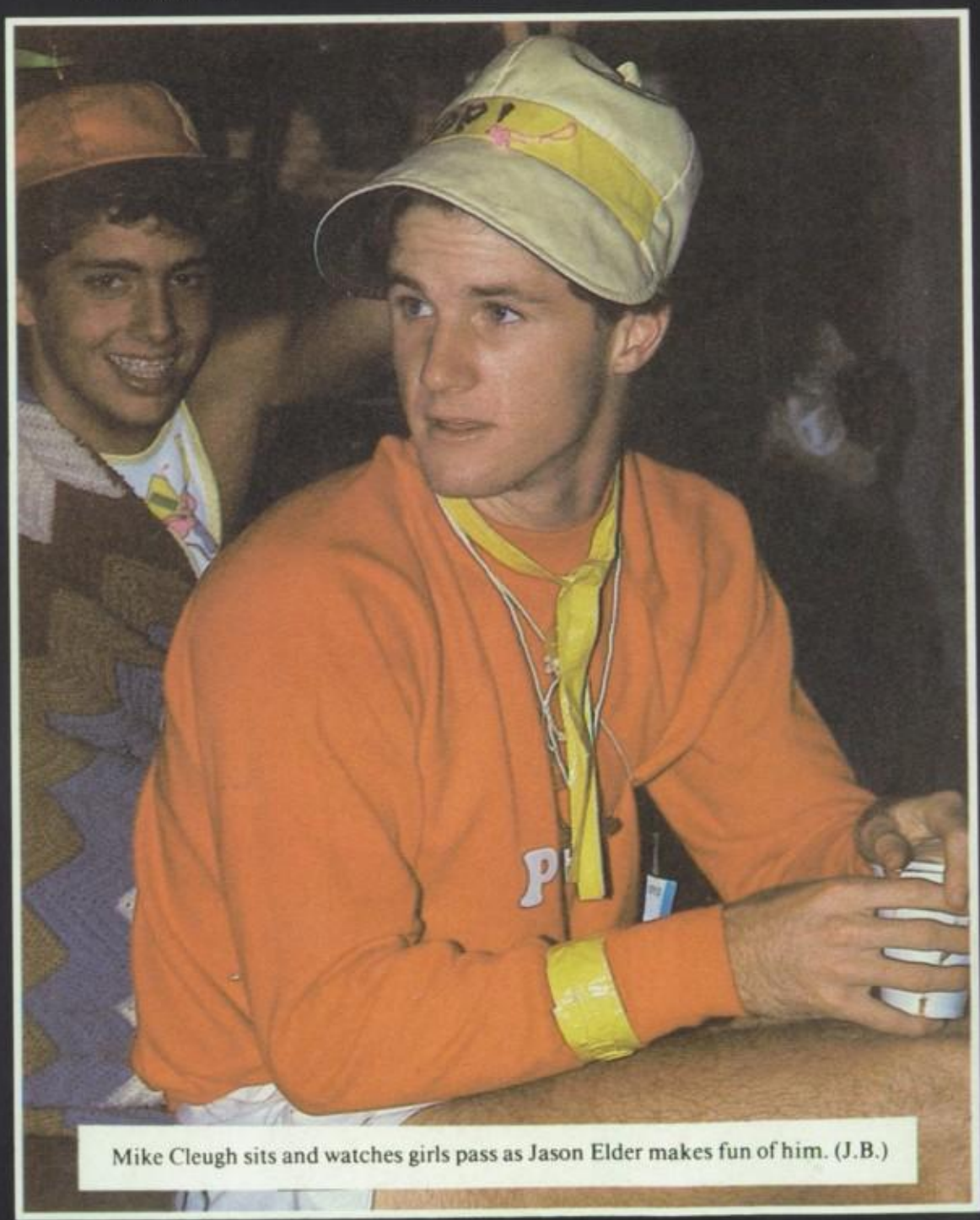
Denise E. Jones

Larissa E. Jones



Mike Cleugh sits and watches girls pass as Jason Elder makes fun of him. (J.B.)

Tiffany D. Jones

Pamela A. Jordan

Erika Jordening

Kristine H. Jun

Suzanne E. Kaiser

Jo Ann Kane

Patrick Kang

Brenda L. Kehler

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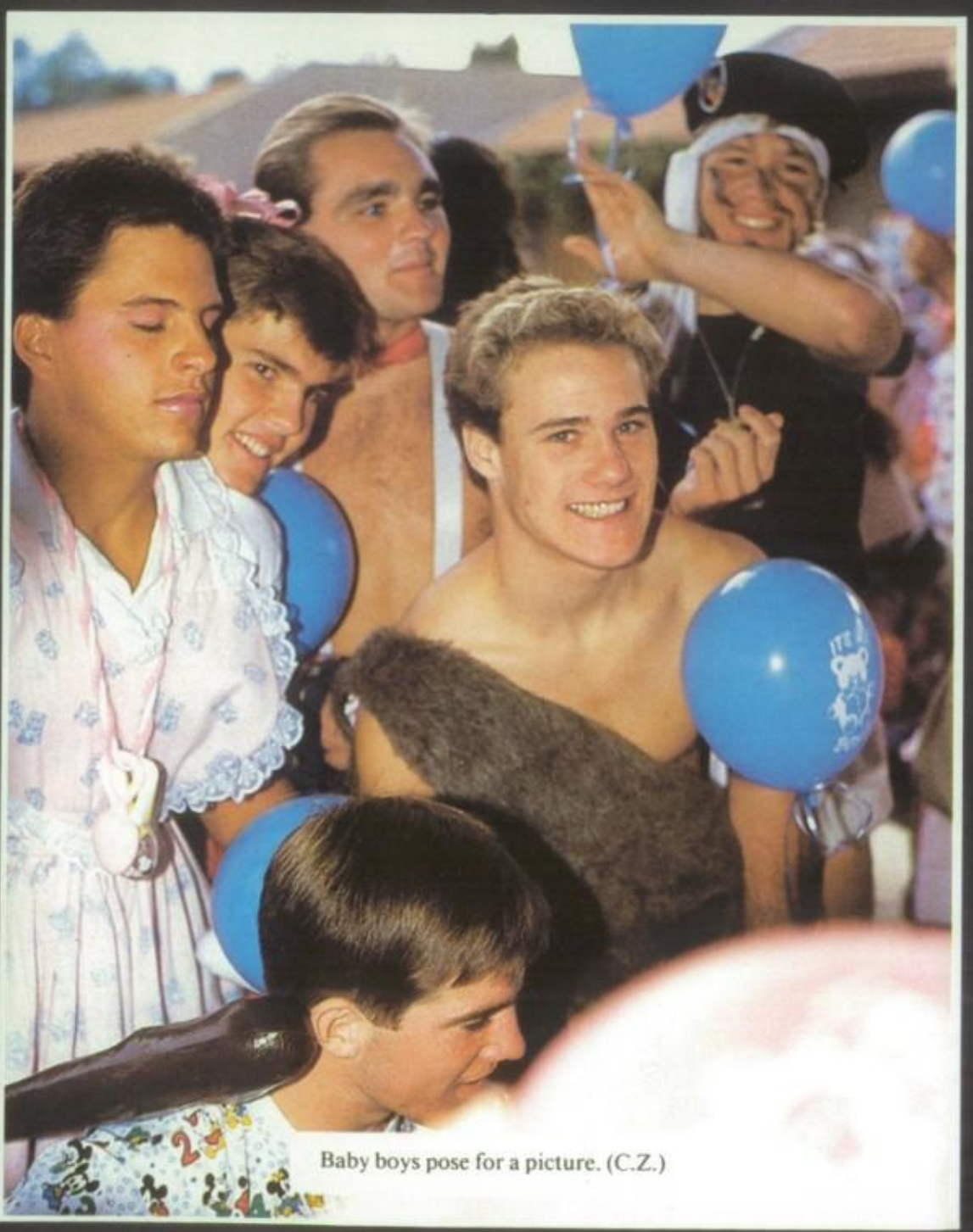


Baby boys pose for a picture. (C.Z.)

Stacy A. King

Laurie E. Kingsmill

Karin A. Kinhade

Donovan L. Kinney

Nate A. Kinney

David W. Kirk

Kristin O'Brien

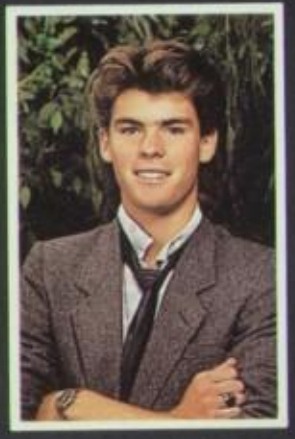
Kristin O'Brien, has influenced many chargers to be involved in school and sports. Undoubtedly, Kristin had an excellent edge in the running field. She was on the track, soccer, and cross-country teams and therefore she ran the 3 mile in 18:40.

Kristin's future goals are that she would like to attend college and major in communications at either Pepperdine or Westmont. Outside of school, she would like to have a steady career and get married. Also she was an avid church attender and participated in the Bible Bowl team in Atlanta.

Kristin had a 3.67 GPA and tried very hard to maintain it. She enjoyed going to the beach and reading in her free time. Consequently, Kristin admired Helen Keller because she inspired a lot of people. She inspired others with her willingness and strive to cope with her many disabilities. Kristin hopes that in her attendance at El Toro she has inspired others to go for what they believe in and not give up. Accordingly, Mrs. Hale, her coach for 3 years had this to say about her: "Kristin is the history of ETHS. She will be missed for that reason, of course, but also equally for the role model she has served for all those that would follow her example as a very fine young lady with dedication to her sport."

Steven Klee

Jamison R. Knapp



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Jennifer L. Kowitt

Larry A. Kramp

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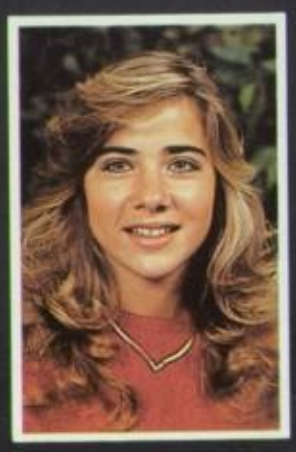

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Monica C. Lancho

Jolie J. Lannon

Jeff R. Lashmett

Karen P. Laux

Grace H. Lee

Wen-Tang Lee

Steve S. Legome

Deanna L. Leonhardt

Kristin M. Levine

John B. Liddy

William M. Lightner

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Mark J. Lipin

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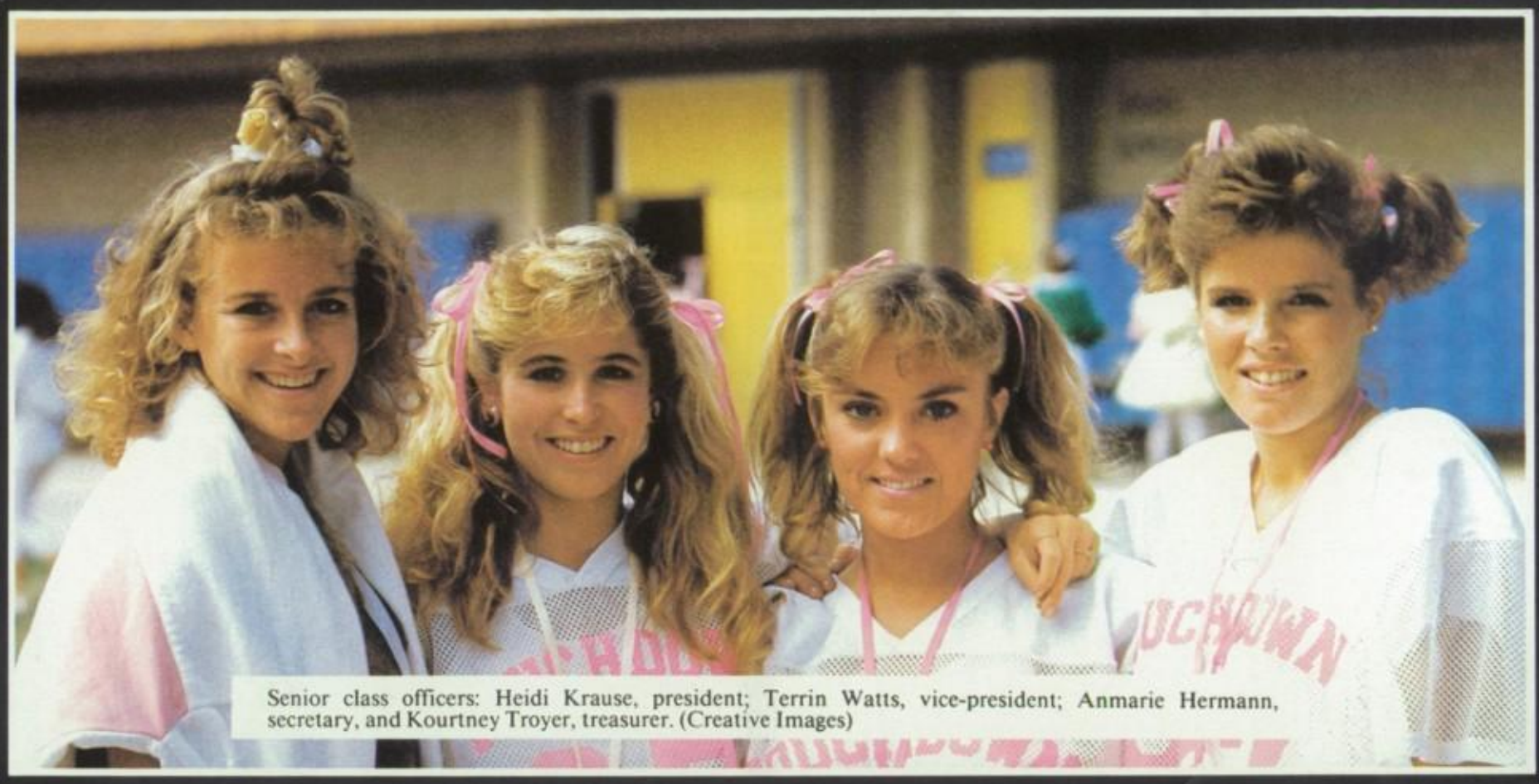
Lisa K. Livingston

El Toro's most beautiful babies. (Creative Images)



Senior class officers: Heidi Krause, president; Terrin Watts, vice-president; Anmarie Hermann, secretary, and Kourtney Troyer, treasurer. (Creative Images)

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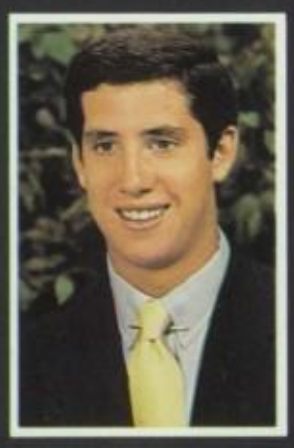
Agnes L. Locke

Brigitta L. Logan



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Loretta M. Lopez

Pilar R. Lopez

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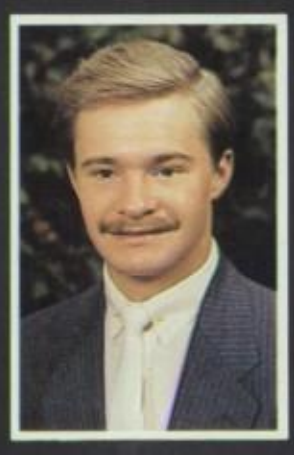

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Michael L. Ludwig

Aliason L. Lund

Peter Lunenfeld

Nguyen T. Luu

James K. MacArthur

Scott MacElwee

Evan K. Machlan

James N. Madewell

Kurt A. Manda

James C. Manry

This spirited senior gets lots of attention with his costume. (C.Z.)

Denise J. Maddera

Debra L. Mallard

Tammy L. Manns

Paul Mao

Stephanie L. Marble

Michele C. Marietta

Virginia L. Marrin

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Ochie V. Martija

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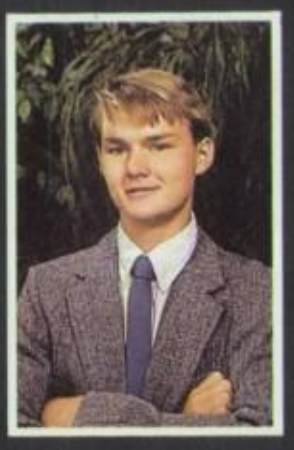
Ann Marie Martinez

Cheryl D. Mautz

Jami L. May



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Sean E. McBride

Sean M. McCarty

John H. McClure

Steven A. McCollister

Laraine McDowall

Staci M. McFarlin

Anthony M. McIntosh

Juliet S. McIntyre

Tanya K. McKinley

Monica L. McLin

Steve Burke

Steve Burke was very involved in school and raising the school spirit of the students. As a senior he was in A.S.B., holding the office of Publicity Commissioner, and was also the President of the Pep Club, he was in the Art Club and Key Club.

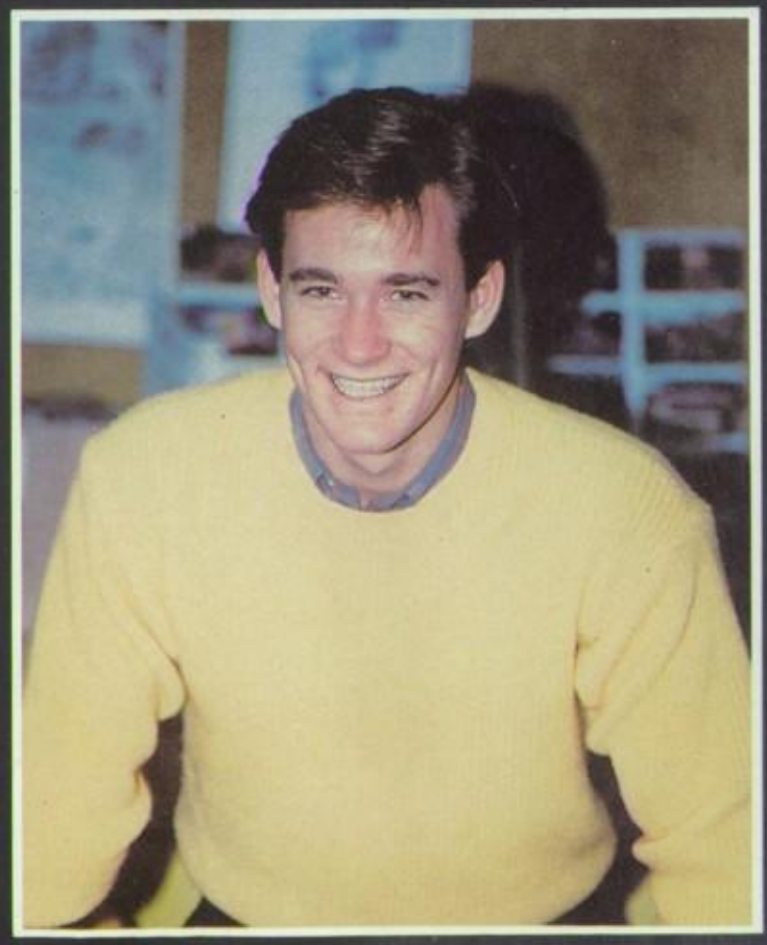
As President of Pep Club, he tried to get more people involved in school activities, such as assemblies. One way he did this was by letting more people participate in the skits.

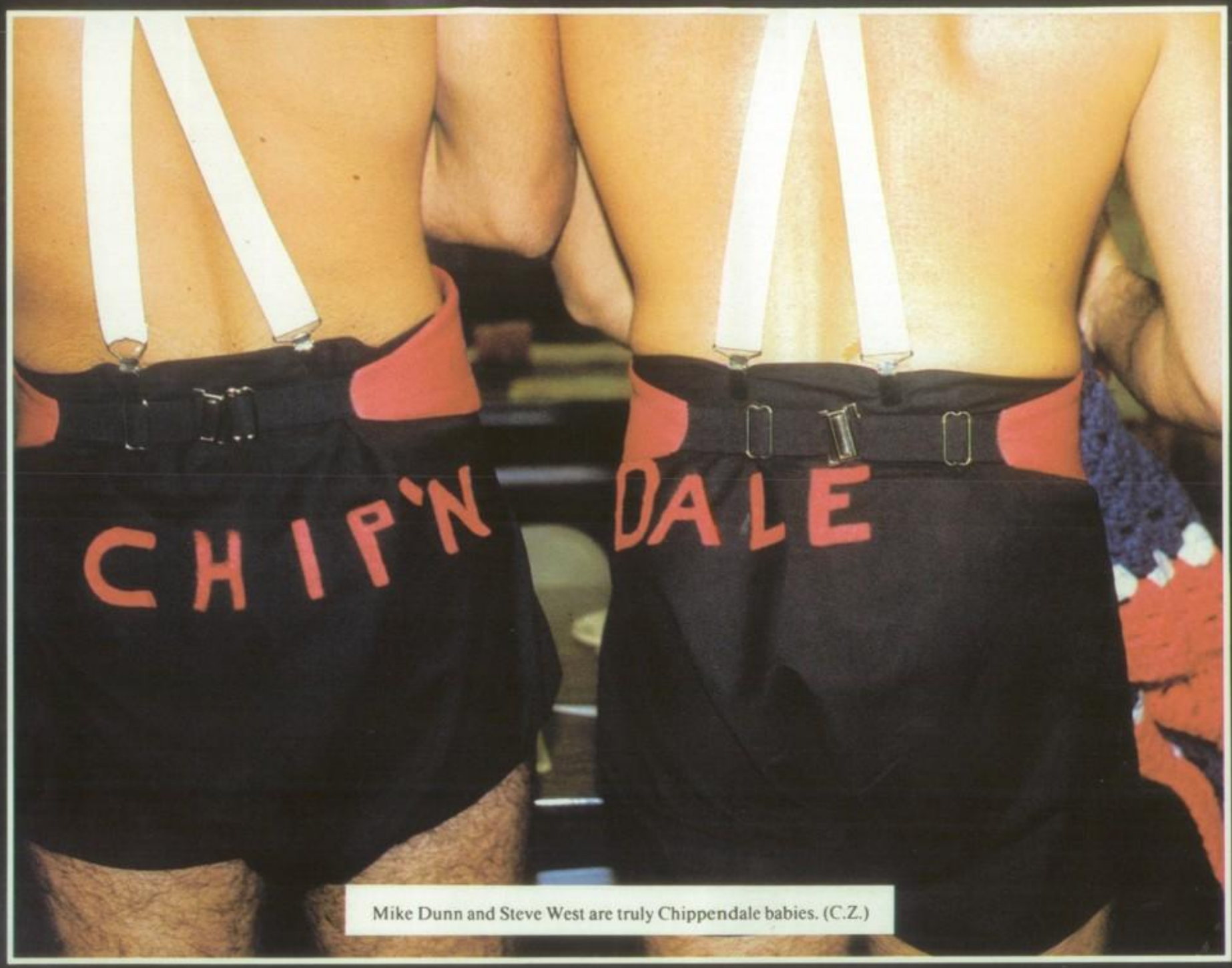
Said Mr. Sims, activities director, "Steve is creative, involved in almost all aspects of A.S.B., a terrific artist, and he has a bizarre taste in posters."

Steve's hobbies included art, swimming, and wrestling, and he has been a member of the swim team at El Toro. His favorite subjects are girls, art and A.S.B. What he has liked most about El Toro High, is a lot of school spirit among the students.

Let's not forget Steve's role in the Third Annual Lip Sync. As a Master of Ceremonies, he did a great job entertaining the audience.

In the future, Steve would like to be involved in art and perhaps be an animator. With his talent as an artist, he should have no problem getting into this type of work and being successful at it.



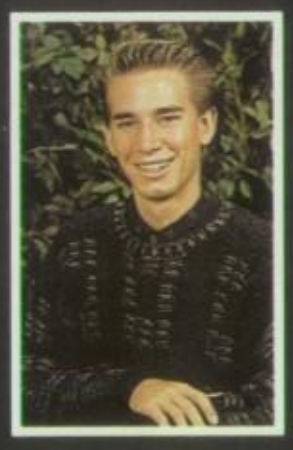


Mike Dunn and Steve West are truly Chippendale babies. (C.Z.)

Tami McNamara

Margarita Mediavilla

Melisa Mencanin



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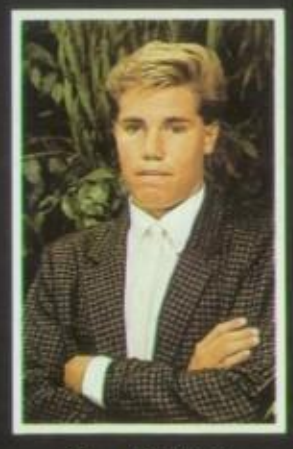

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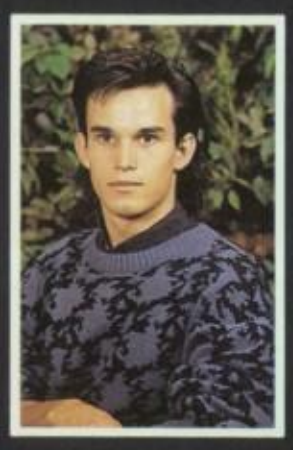

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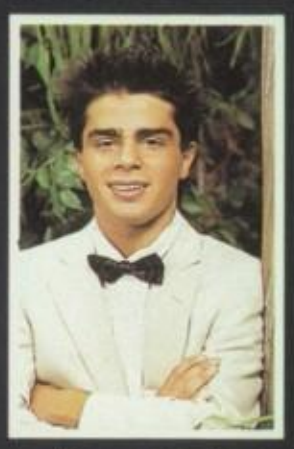

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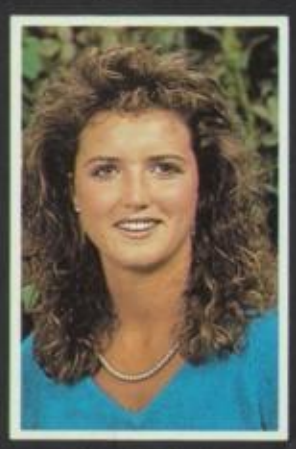

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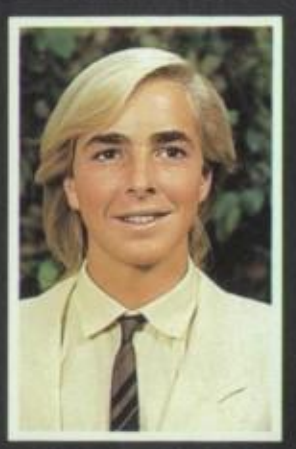

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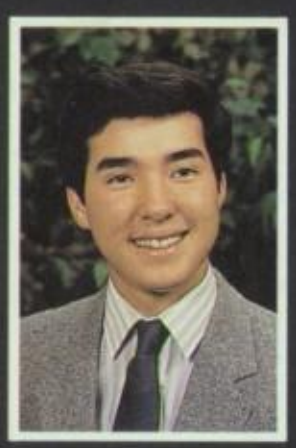

George M. Nadeau

Jackie K. Nadeau

Kim Ciokajlo attentively studies her English. (J.B.)

Craig B. Nelson

Erik T. Neumann

Dawn M. Neve

Brendon G. Newmann

Jennifer N. Nezin

Uyen P. Nguyen

Tamara C. Nicholas

Robert Nobrega

Todd L. Noftsger

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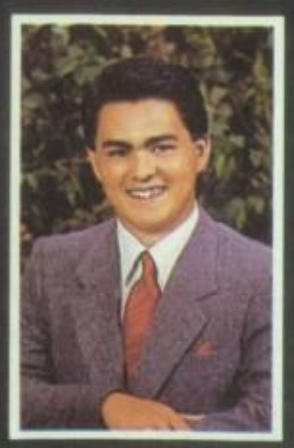

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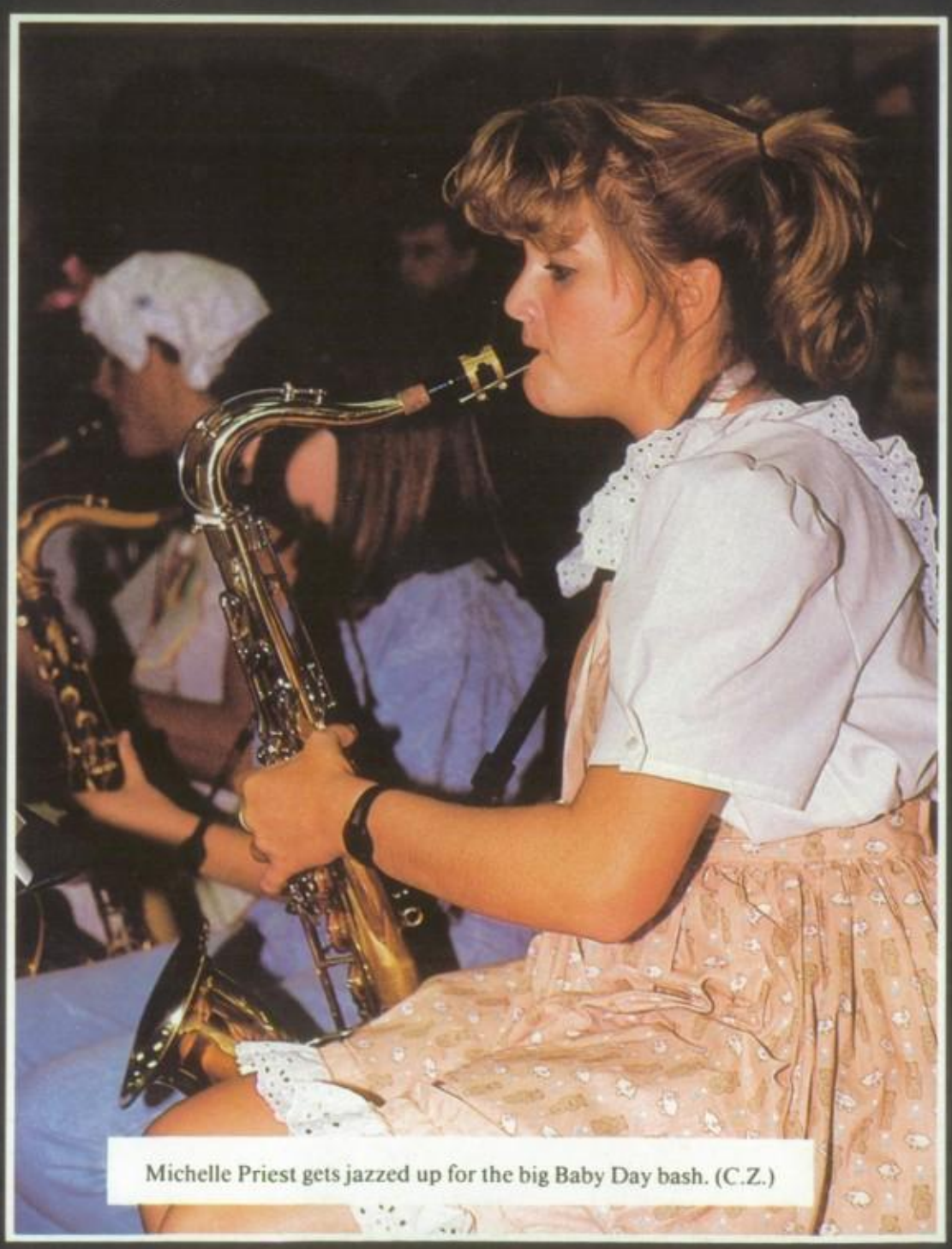
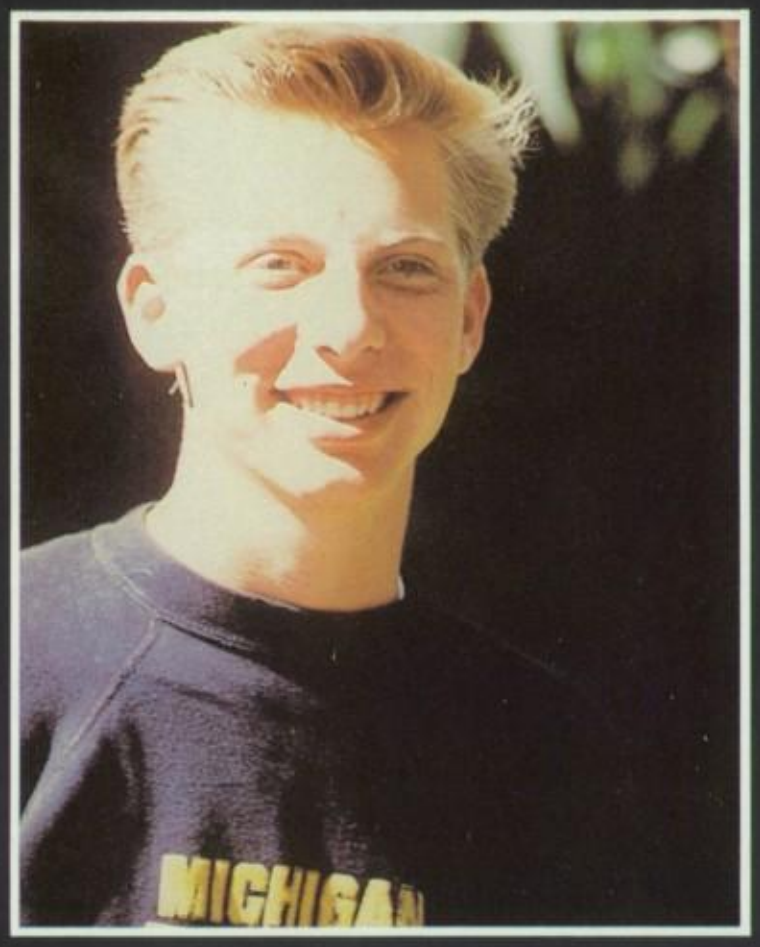


Michelle Priest gets jazzed up for the big Baby Day bash. (C.Z.)



Mike Ludwig

Mike Ludwig was definitely a Commendable Charger. Along with having a 4.53 G.P.A. and all honors classes, he had interests in computer programming, camping and playing the drums. Playing the drums for ETHS, Mike had become a real professional. He was in Jazz Band and Marching Band and was one of the best.

As a member of many clubs, Mike was involved in OCAD and Key Club, the latter he had held the position of secretary. In CSF he held the Vice-President responsibilities. It was hard to fit all these organizations and responsibilities into his life, but Mike had to in order to keep up his good grades and will to succeed. "I strive to do my best," said Mike and that was what he got in return.

Mike was undecided on where he wanted to go to college. He hoped to get into a 4 year university either being UC Berkley, UCLA, Stanford, or UCI. There was no doubt that Mike strived for his full potential; he worked for it and he earned it. Consequently, he obtained it.

Cassie J. Page

Susan Palcsik

Heidi E. Panaroni

Joseph T. Park

Pat M. Parnell

Sally J. Parsons

Wendy L. Paton

Krista M. Patrick

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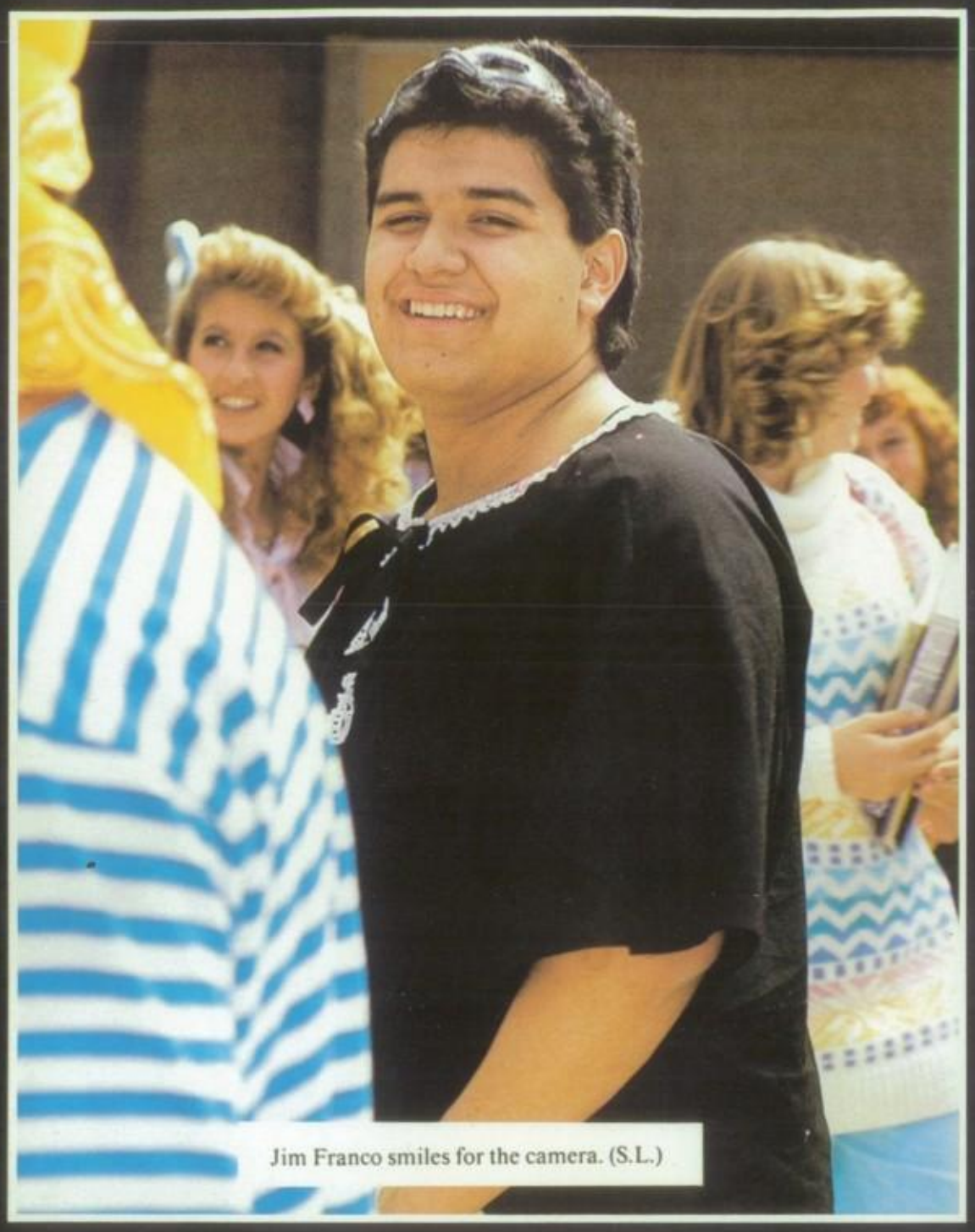

Jim Franco smiles for the camera. (S.L.)

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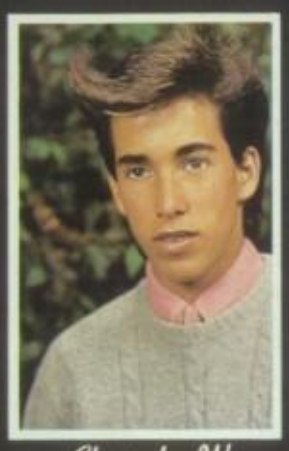

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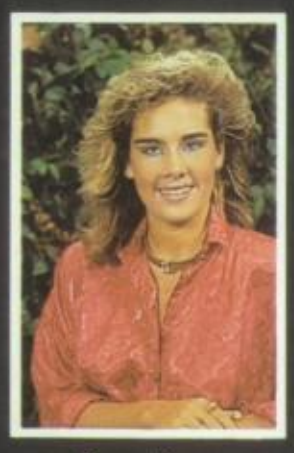


Laura Prescott

Tina M. Prestia

Michelle A. Priest

Aimee E. Punsalang

Heidi Quintin

Narges Rabii

Scott L. Rabon

Lisa M. Ramella

Alan M. Ramsey

Dave Casarez, Scott Weidman, Peter Crownfield, Chris Bruzzo, and Steve Burke await the start of Red Rover in the lower quad. (Creative Images)

Jim C. Ranahan

Wendy R. Rechsteiner

Jennifer A. Recht

Brian Reddeman

Molly L. Redick

Diana J. Reese

Sherry K. Reineck

Richard P. Reinoehl

Monique A. Rekkers

Dorothy J. Rex

Kurt R. Rhodenbaugh

Hernan E. Ricaurte

Delia C. Rincon

Brian R. Rishel

Suzanne K. Risner

Jodie T. Robbins

Shelly Roberts

David G. Robertson

Julie A. Rohr

Rubia Ronquillo

Cherie A. Roots

John R. Ross

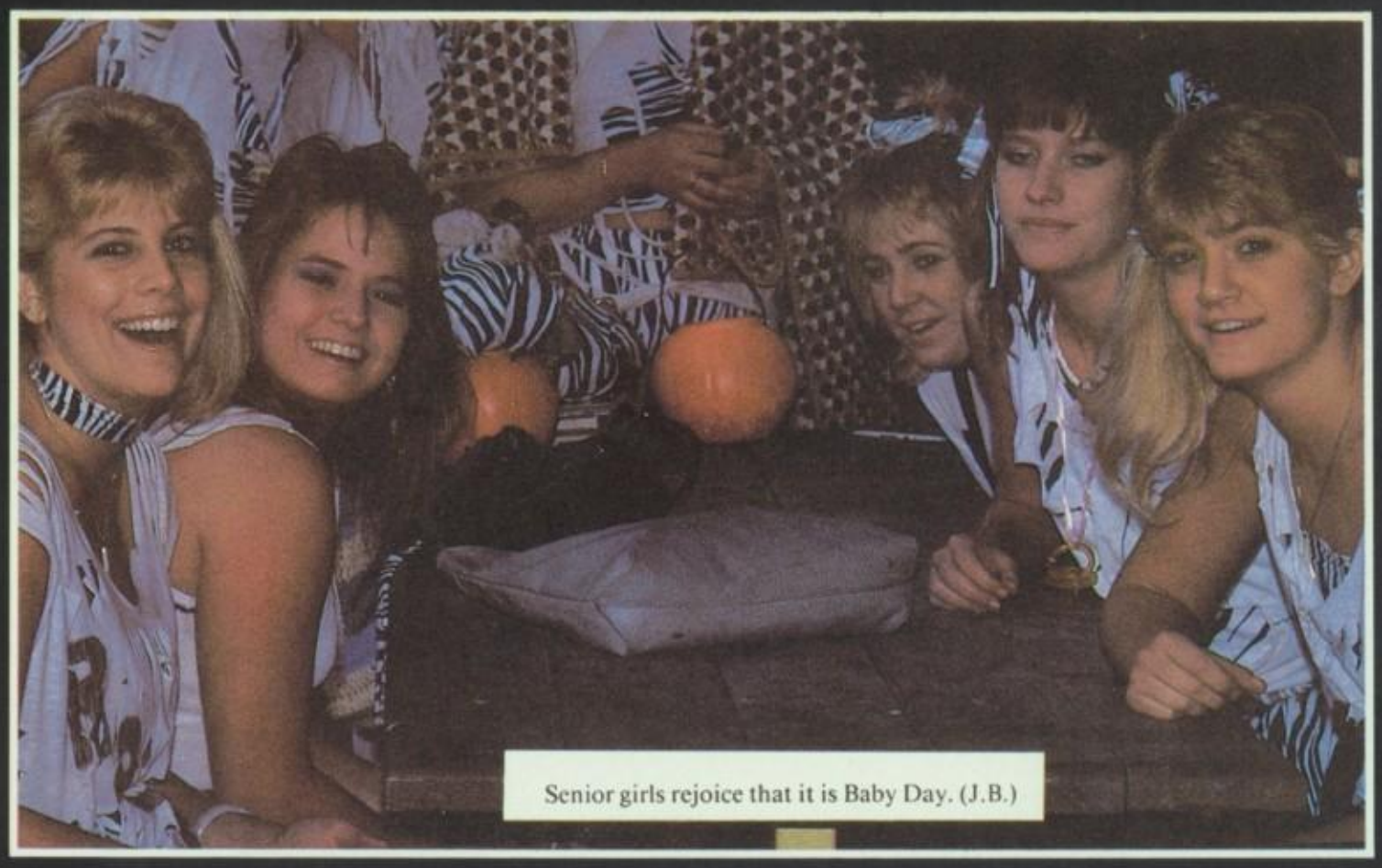
Scott M. Ross

Jackie Shields

"Experience is the best teacher," stated Jackie Shields speaking of her past activities at school. Indeed, she has participated in such organizations as German Club, Girls' League, Pep Club, Orange County Academic Decathlon, and Keywanettes. One of the most signigicant experiences she had was when she was a sophomore and participated in a foreign exchange program with Lycee Provedence in Laon, France. In this stay of three weeks she lived with a French family, went to the French high school, and spoke French. The experience has benefitted her in the way that she has a greater understanding of the French culture and also a greater awareness of the world around her.

Some of her responsibilities were ASB Club Commissioner and Yearbook Editor-in-Chief. As Club Commissioner, she sponsored many activities such as Club Day, the Great American Smokeout, and the Greg Longanis visit. As for Yearbook, she has been involved with this organization for three years and was 1986-87 Editor-in-Chief.

In school, Shields maintained a 3.98 GPA. As for college plans, she said she would like to attend Dartmouth, Notre Dame, or Vassar and major in international relations. "I know the trend for most people is to come out west, not go back east. But I think this will be good for me for it will make me appreciate what I've got. After all, the most important thing is to realize what will make you happy emotionally and career-wise." Shields' hobbies that she enjoyed were playing tennis or shopping (when she had the money!). Like most other people, she felt it was important to take time out from the pressures in order to just relax.



Senior girls rejoice that it is Baby Day. (J.B.)

Elizabeth J. Rothove

Timothy R. Rudko

Michelle A. Rupp

Brian W. Russell

Brian A. Saltikov

Arlina T. Sanchez

Marco A. Sanchez

Amy C. Sandeno

Claudia Sandeno

Gisselle S. Santos

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Karen A. Sasser

Christina M. Savedra

Keith A. Scher

Kathrine R. Schick

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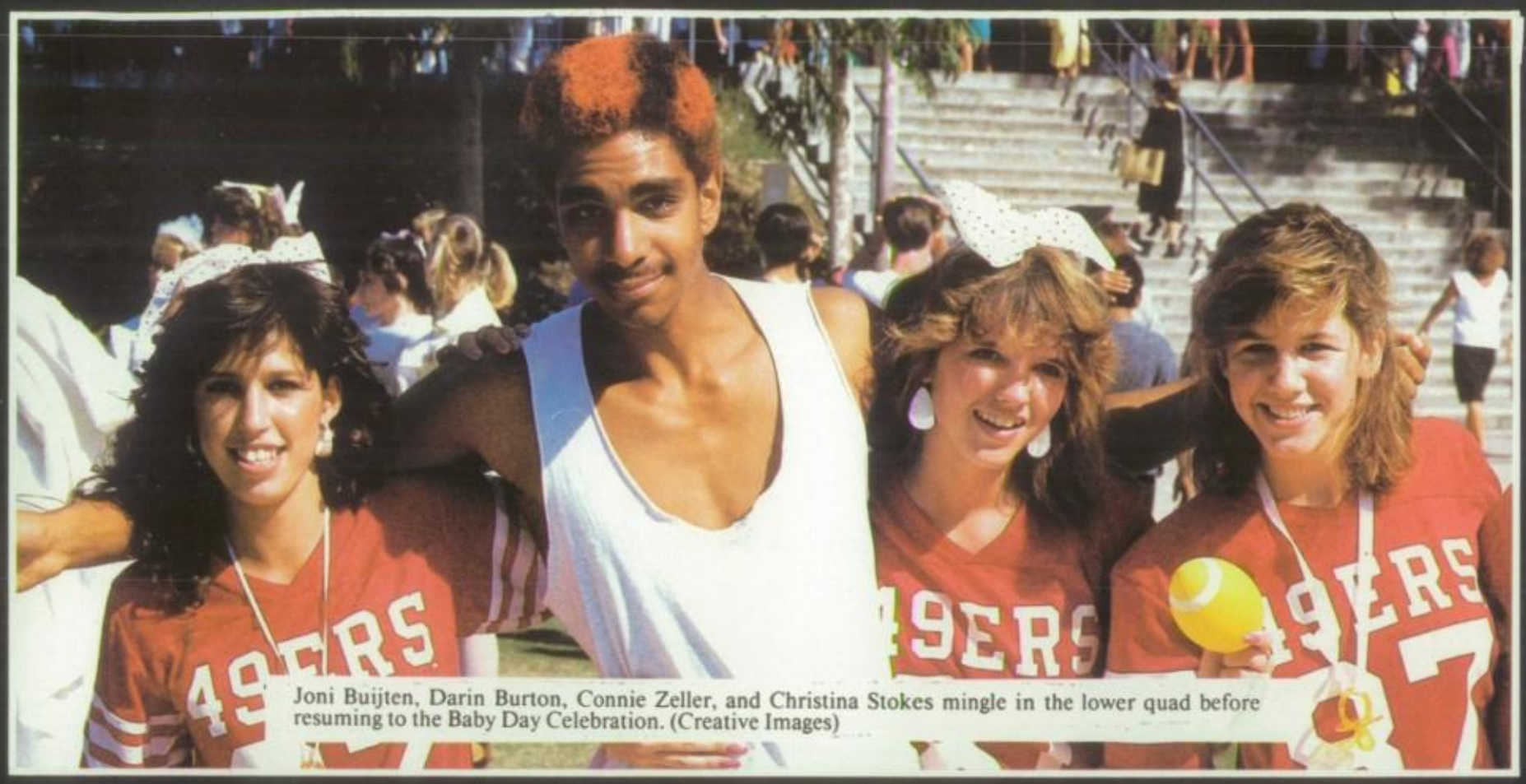


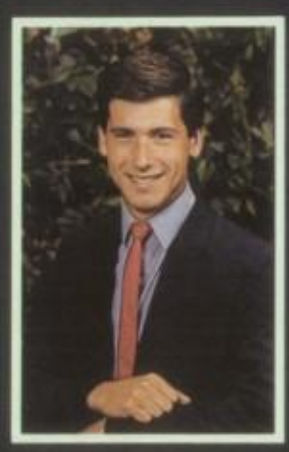
Joni Buijten, Darin Burton, Connie Zeller, and Christina Stokes mingle in the lower quad before resuming to the Baby Day Celebration. (Creative Images)

Paul Schifferer

Jennifer Scilley

Jody K. Segraves

Chris S. Sekeres



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Michael J. Sharkey

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Bryan Shurtz

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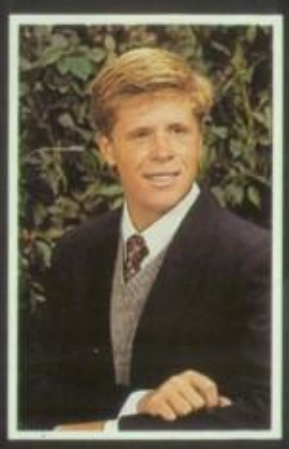

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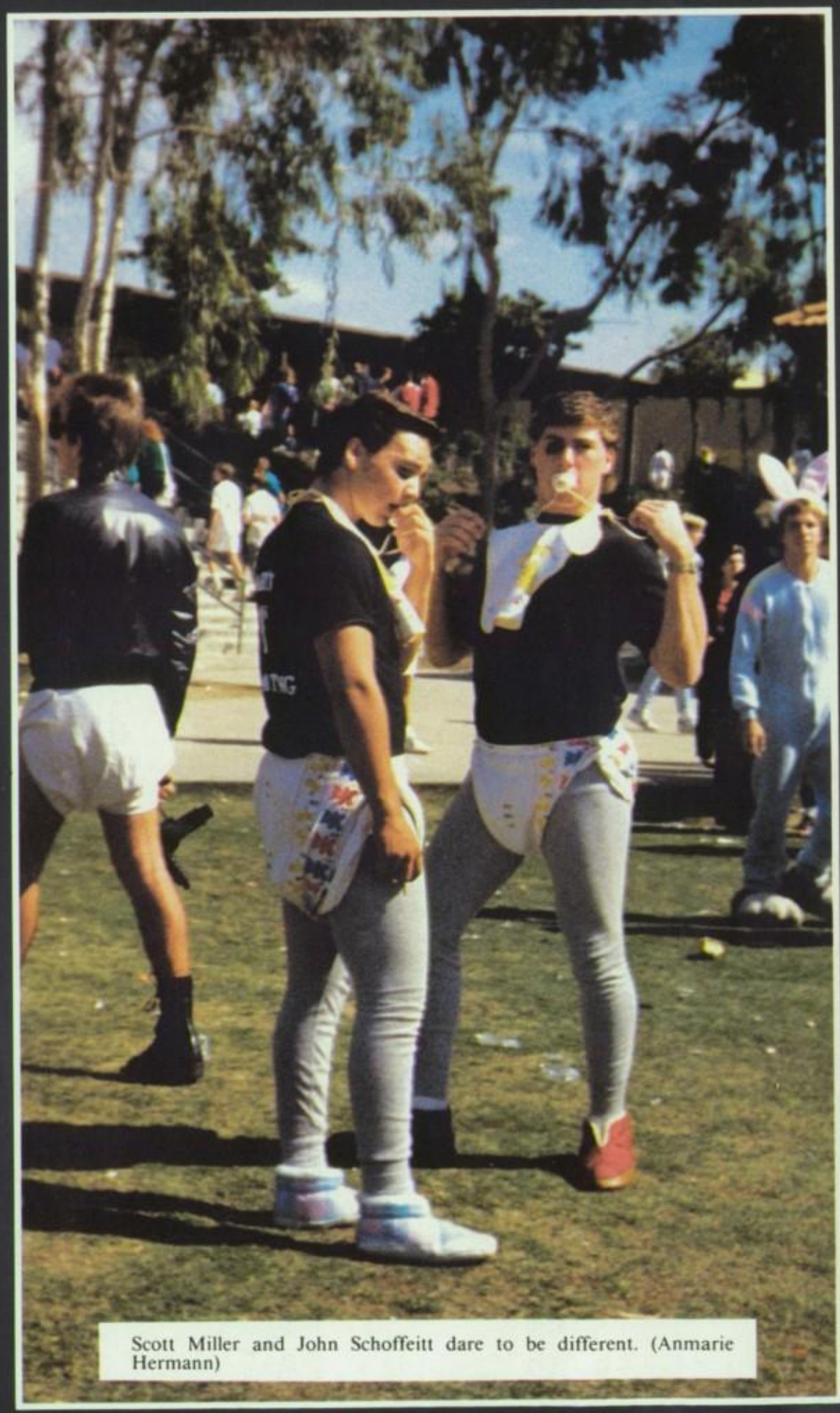

Scott Miller and John Schoffeitt dare to be different. (Anmarie Hermann)

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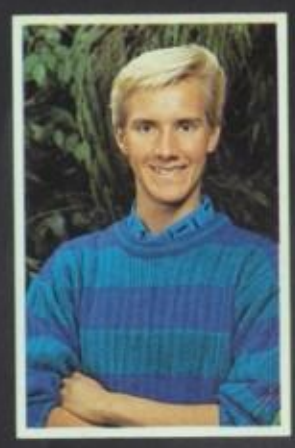
Eric M. Sohl



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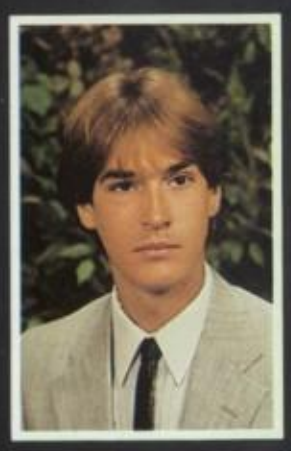

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Scott M. Spaulding

Mary E. Sparkman

Chandra L. Spencer

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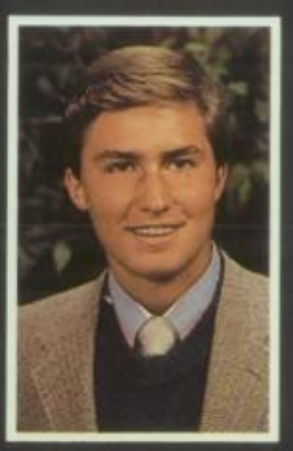
Marla J. Stanely

Francine Stark

Marc E. Stein

Russell S. Stein

Spirited seniors yell during class competition. (Creative Images)



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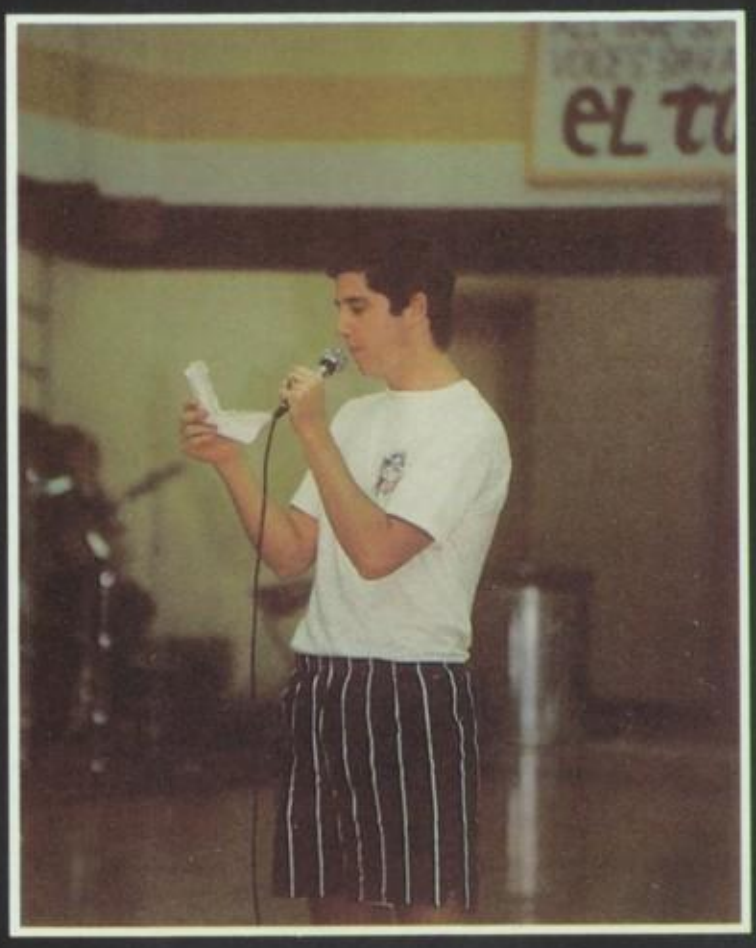


Tyler Lopez

Tyler Lopez was actively involved in A.S.B., basketball, and journalism. As a basketball player, he played for four prominent years as a forward and hoped through his strive and practice he would be able to dunk a basketball someday. He most admired Michael Jordan because he could do this great task.

Extra-curricular activities were what Tyler did best. Along with the necessities in life like sleeping, eating, and going to the beach, he enjoyed swimming, watching basketball, and among all else, pro bikini watching. He said "These are the girls with the true brains." On the more serious side of life, he enjoyed collecting records, video taping games and sports highlights, and making stock investments. He had stock in Tyler Corporation and Nike.

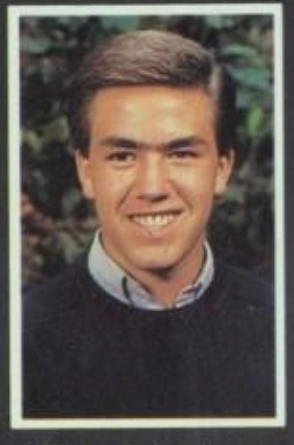
With a GPA of 3.40, Tyler hoped to go to U.S.C. and major in communications with a minor in journalism and broadcasting. With his ability to plan ahead he should have no problem going to U.S.C. His goal in life is to be totally satisfied with whatever he does, but before this can be obtained, he would like to travel to Europe and Russia. About Russia he said "I have alway wondered what they thought about us." Fortuantely, they will think of Tyler as a true American striving for the best and living for the future.

Christopher V. Tamraz

Erick Taylor

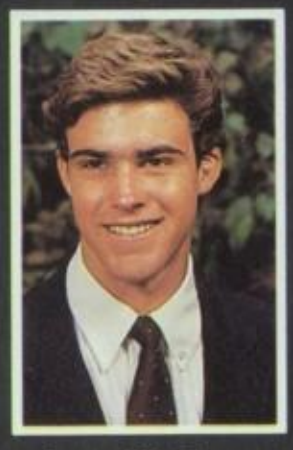
Jason K. Tegan

Karen M. Thomas



Michael A. Thomas

Tamara Thomas



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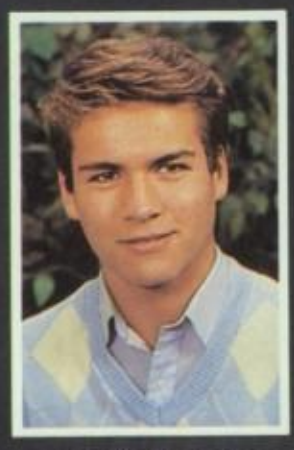

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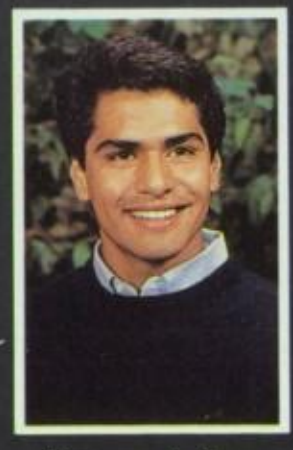

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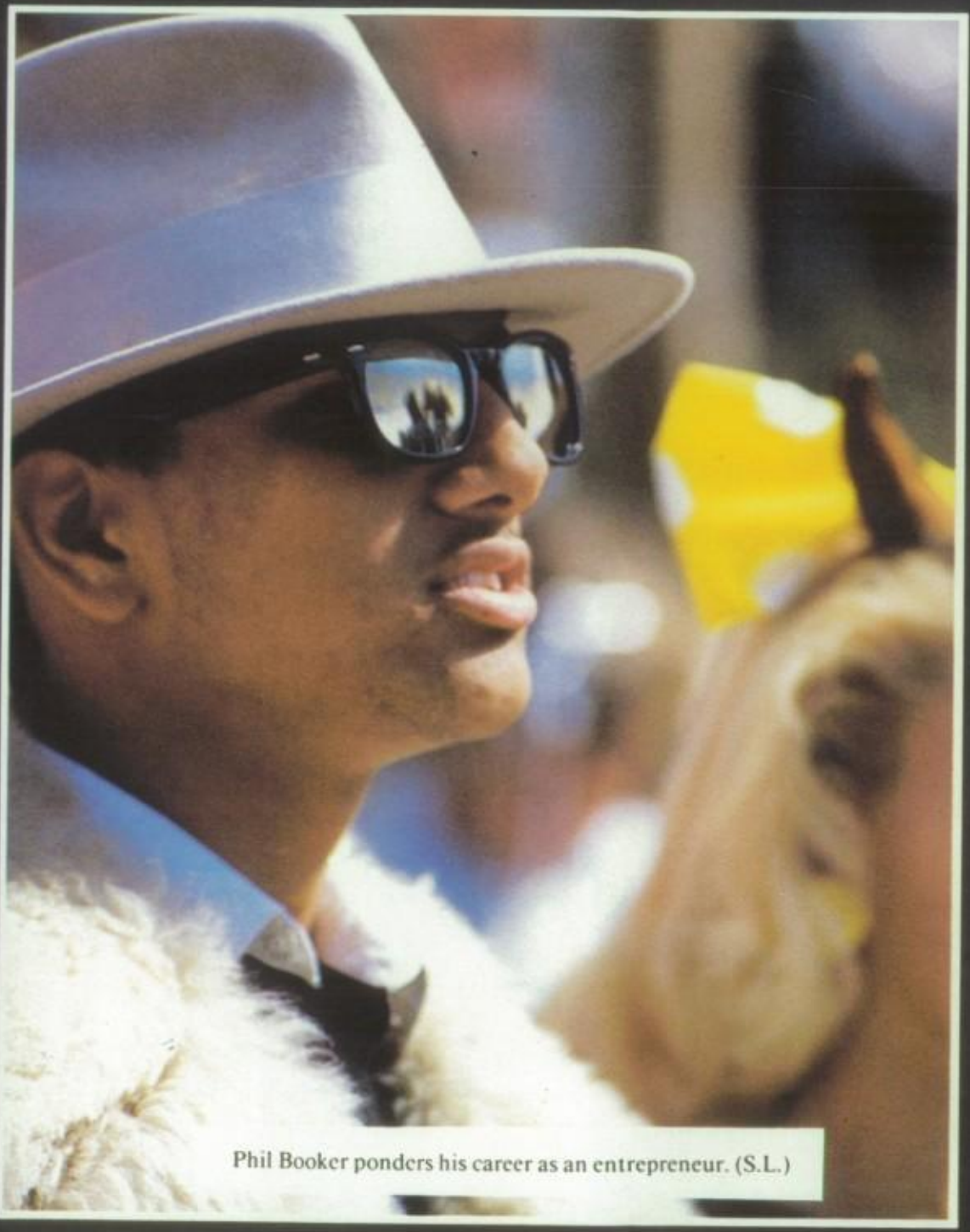

Phil Booker ponders his career as an entrepreneur. (S.L.)

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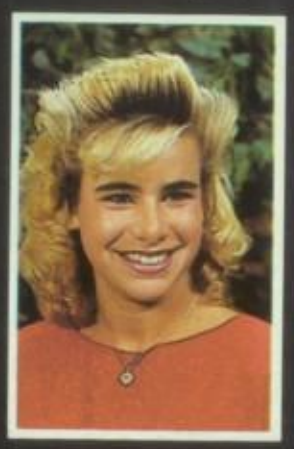

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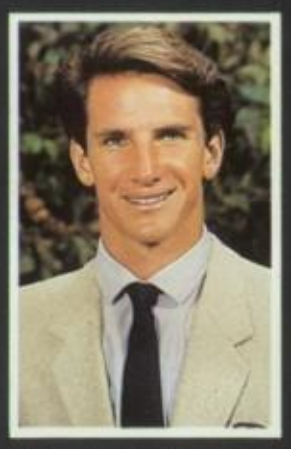


Bradley G. Warkentin

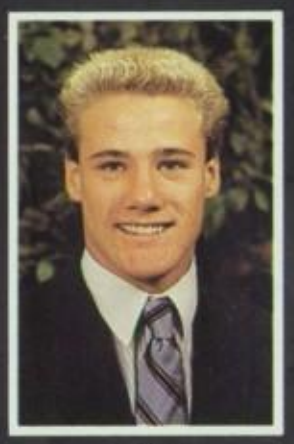
Carey L. Warren

Robyn Watkins

Sandra M. Wease

Claudia Sandeno, Ginny Marrin, Margie Winston, Sherry Reineck, and Leanne Moreno show their enthusiasm as they wait for the arrival of the Homecoming princesses at the Homecoming Game. (B.R.)

Maridel L. Weaver



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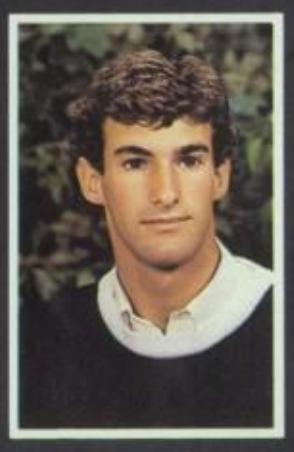

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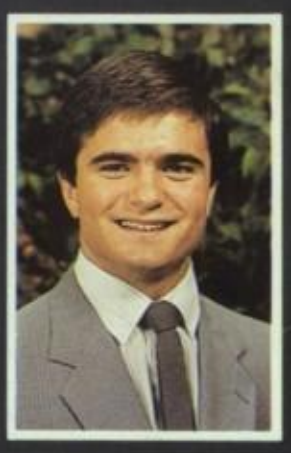


Steven J. West

Lisa C. Whipple

Michele C. White

Lloud W. Whitlow

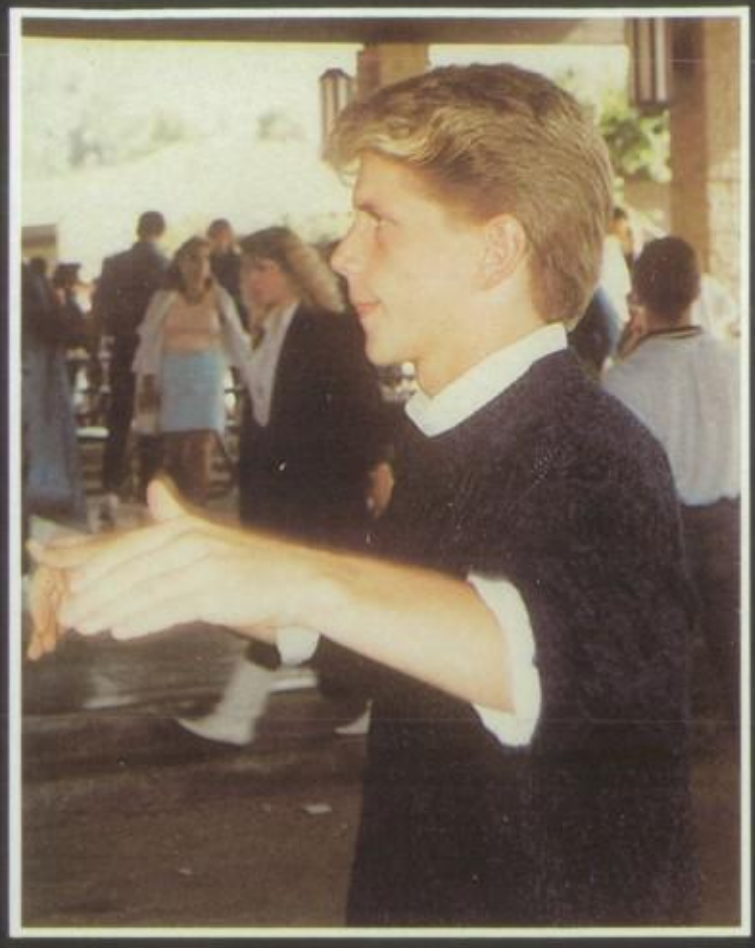
Tim Close

Tim Close was involved in many band activities and athletics while enrolled at El Toro High School.

He was a member of the Marching Band for four years. While in the marching band he was involved in the Jazz Band and orchestra in which he played the trumpet. Some awards he received in the 11th grade were the marching camp awards and the parade awards for spinning the baton.

Some hobbies that Tim enjoyed were riding his bicycle, running and going to the beach. Athletics are also very important to him to stay in shape. Tim was involved with the track team and the soccer team.

With Tim's overall GPA being a 3.45 he hopes to attend UCLA or the University of Washington. Tim's most admired person is his father, and he hopes to be just like him. Tim said, "I love my father and he has always pushed me to strive for the best as he has." With his will to be the very best, he could possibly be. Tim has succeeded in all his goals during school and in return is an honorary Commendable Charger.



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Monica G. Williams

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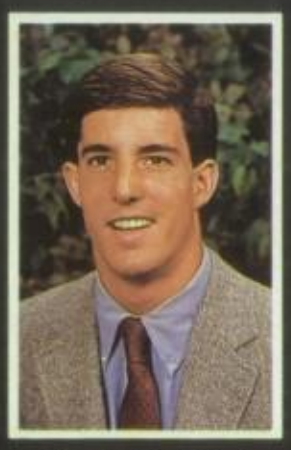
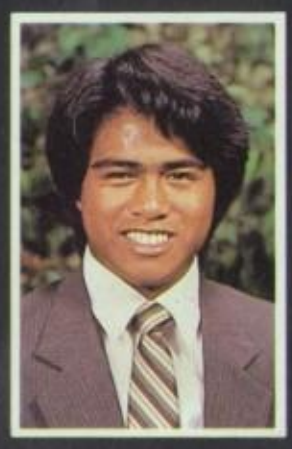


Stephen D. Wood

Bryan S. Worthington

Seniors of the Pep Squad assemble in front of their limousine before a football game. (Creative Images)

Grace M. Yarrington



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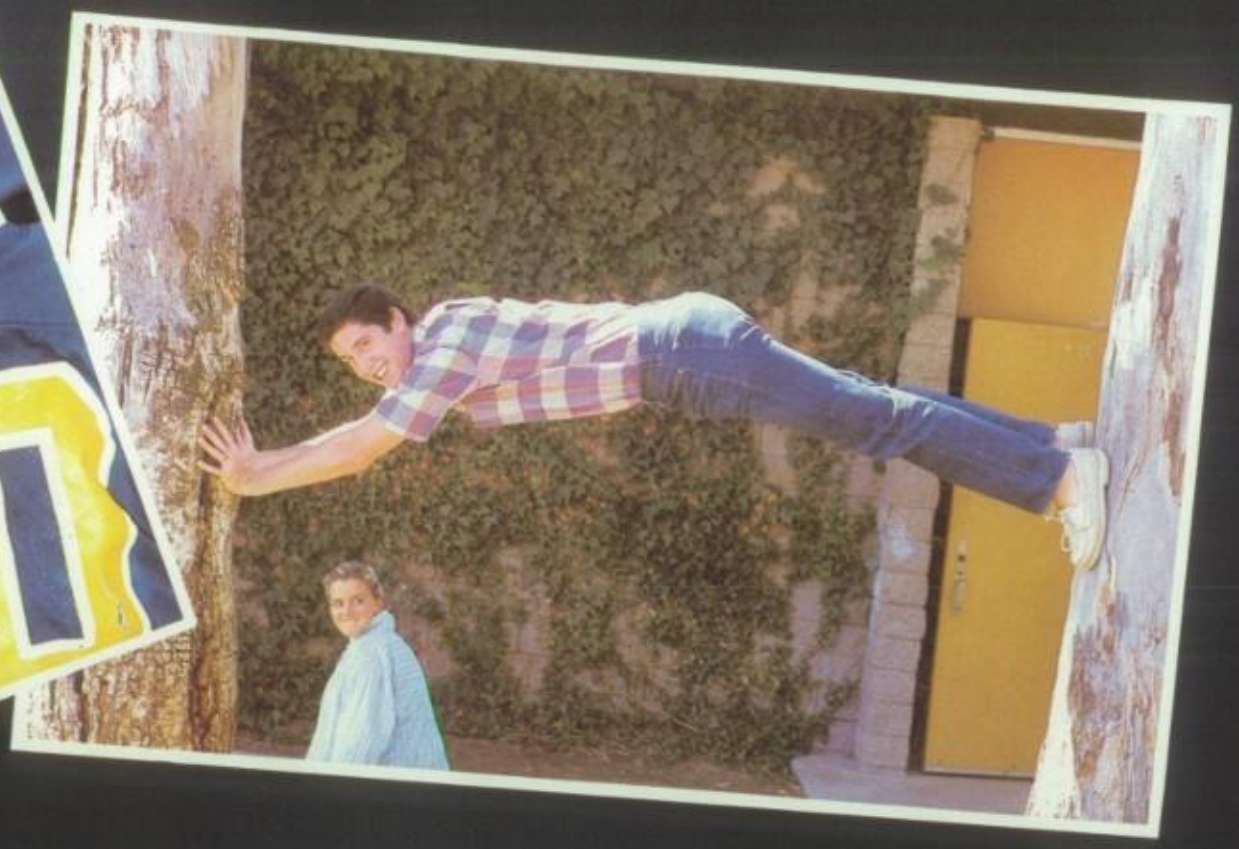

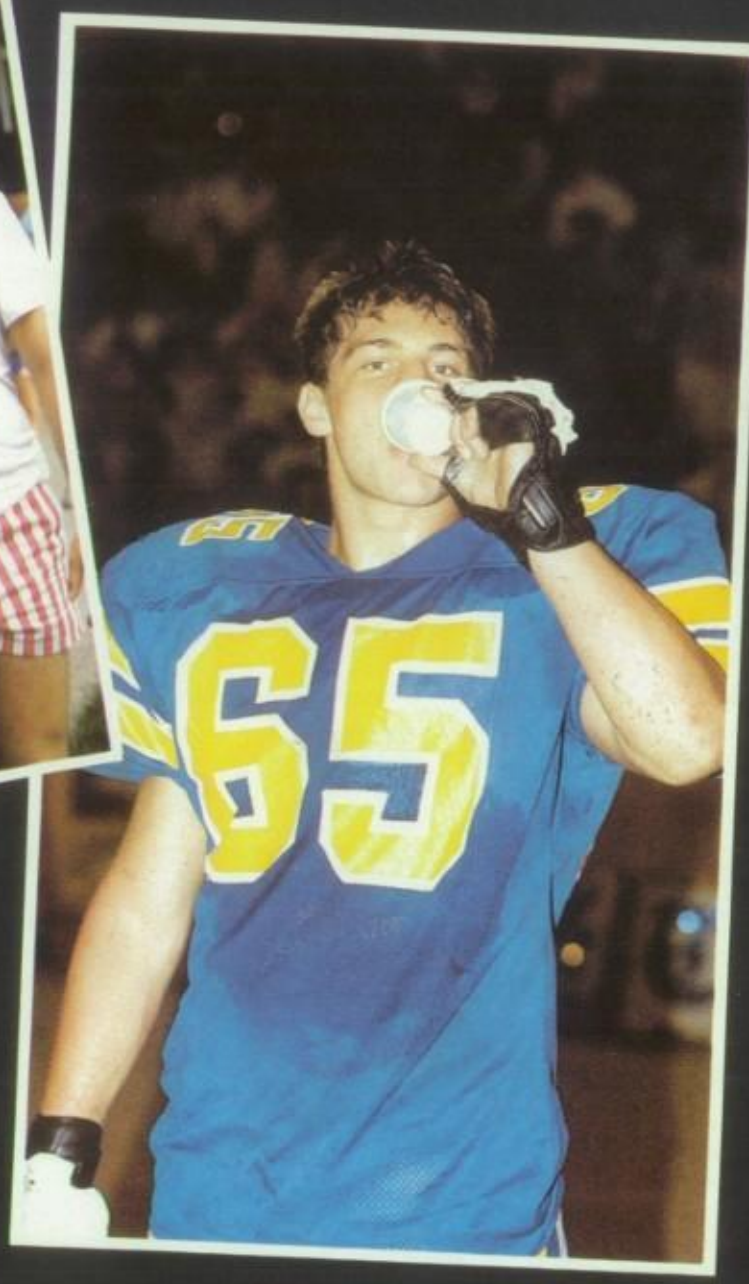

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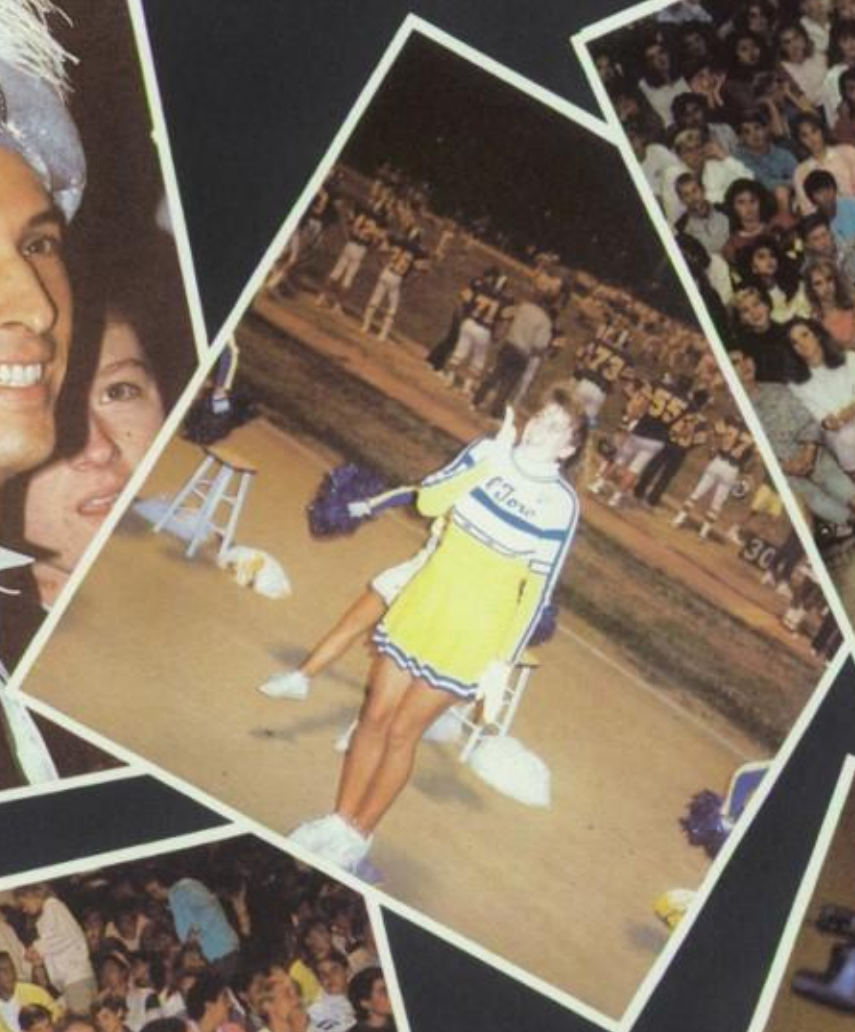

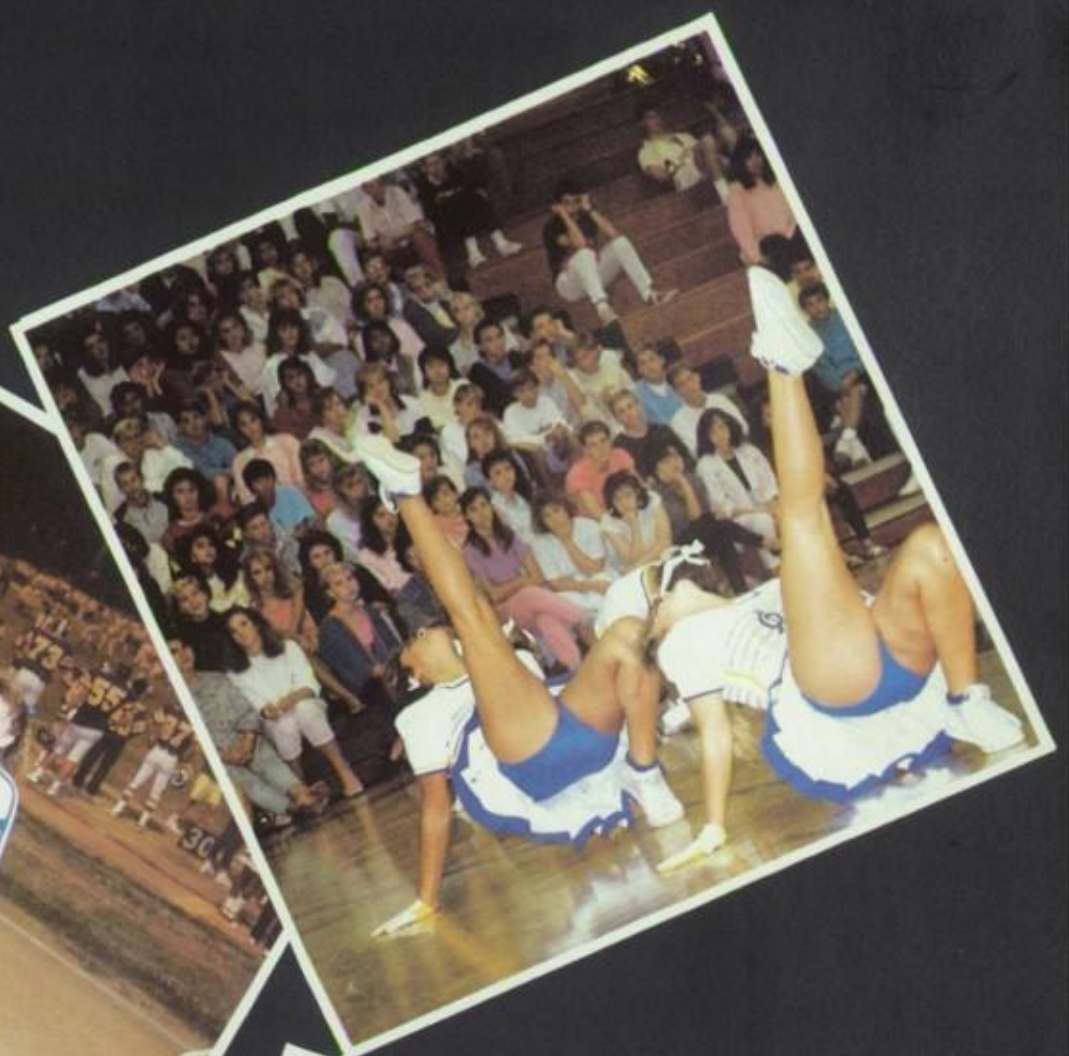

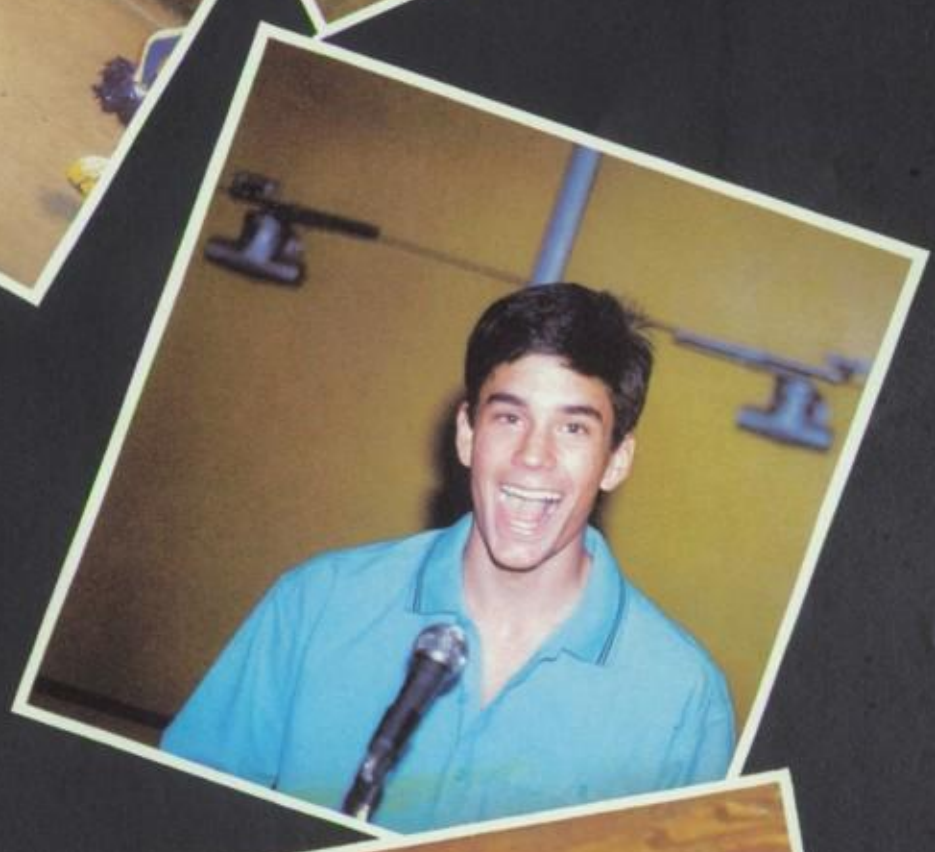

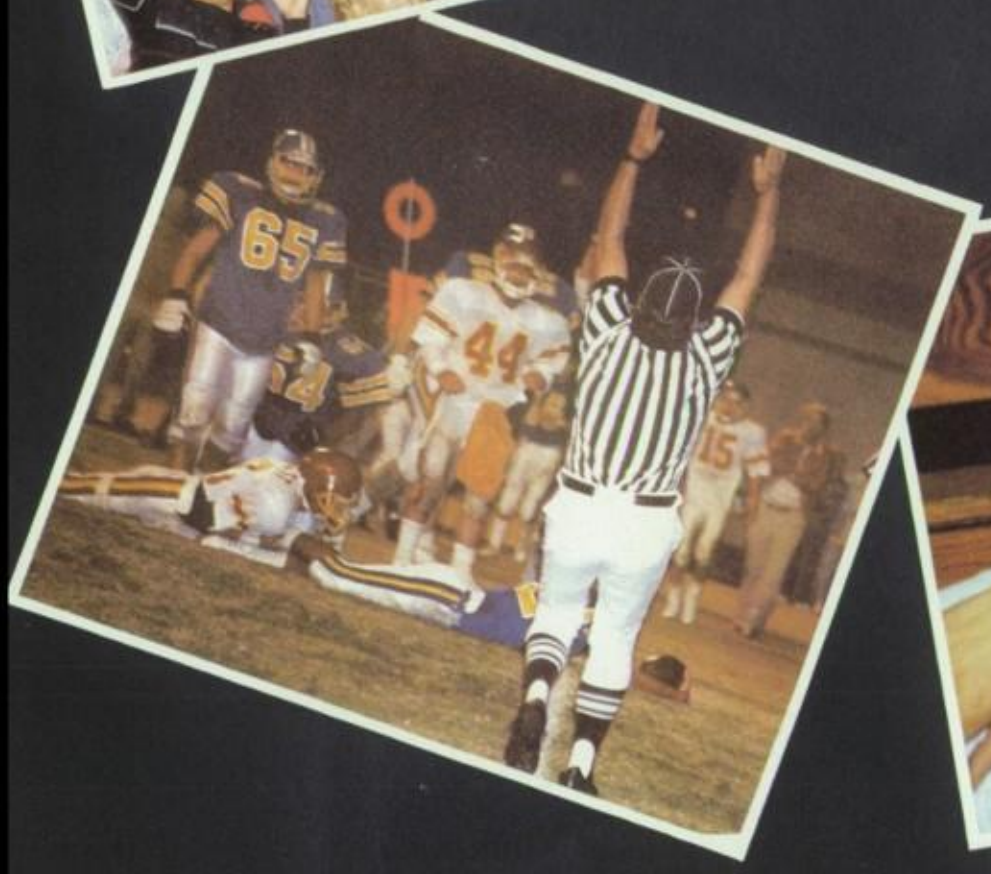

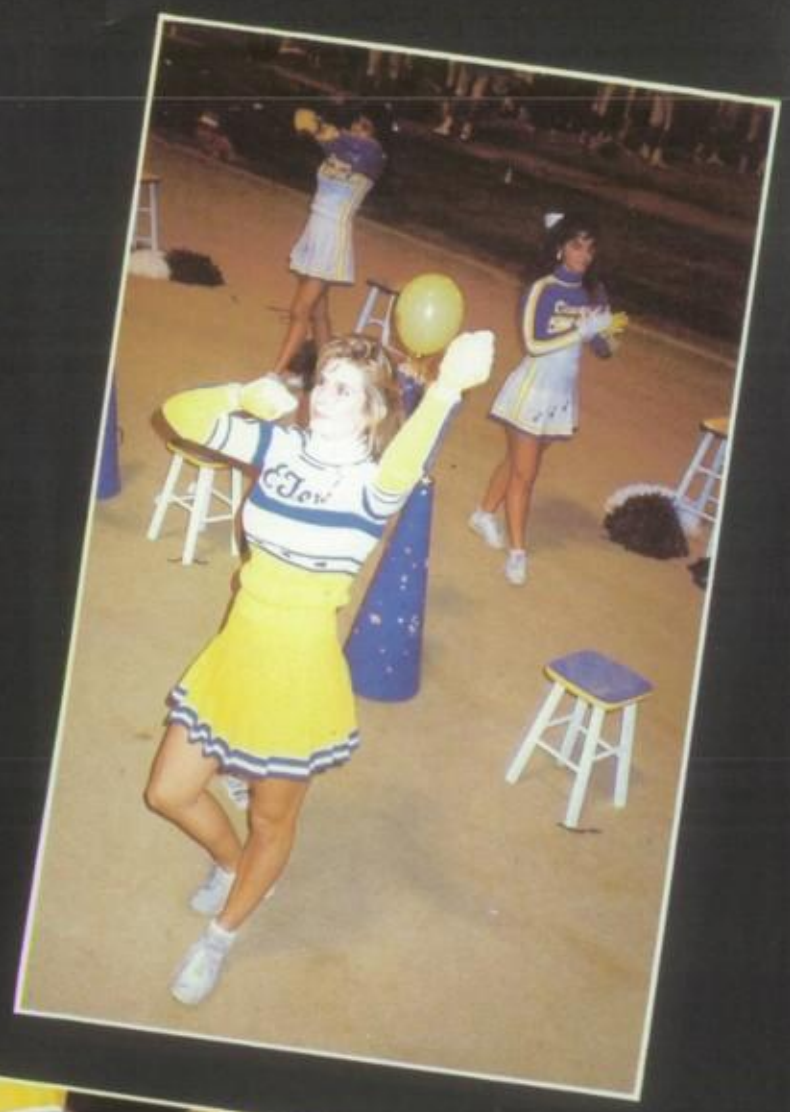

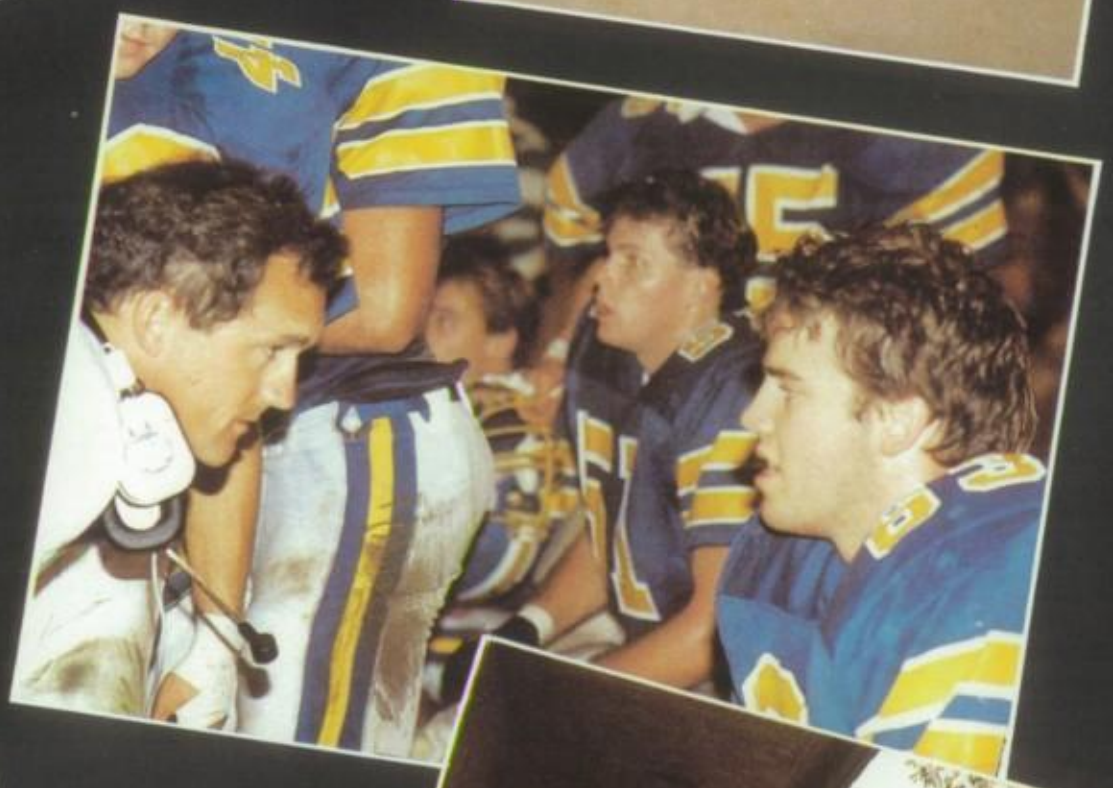

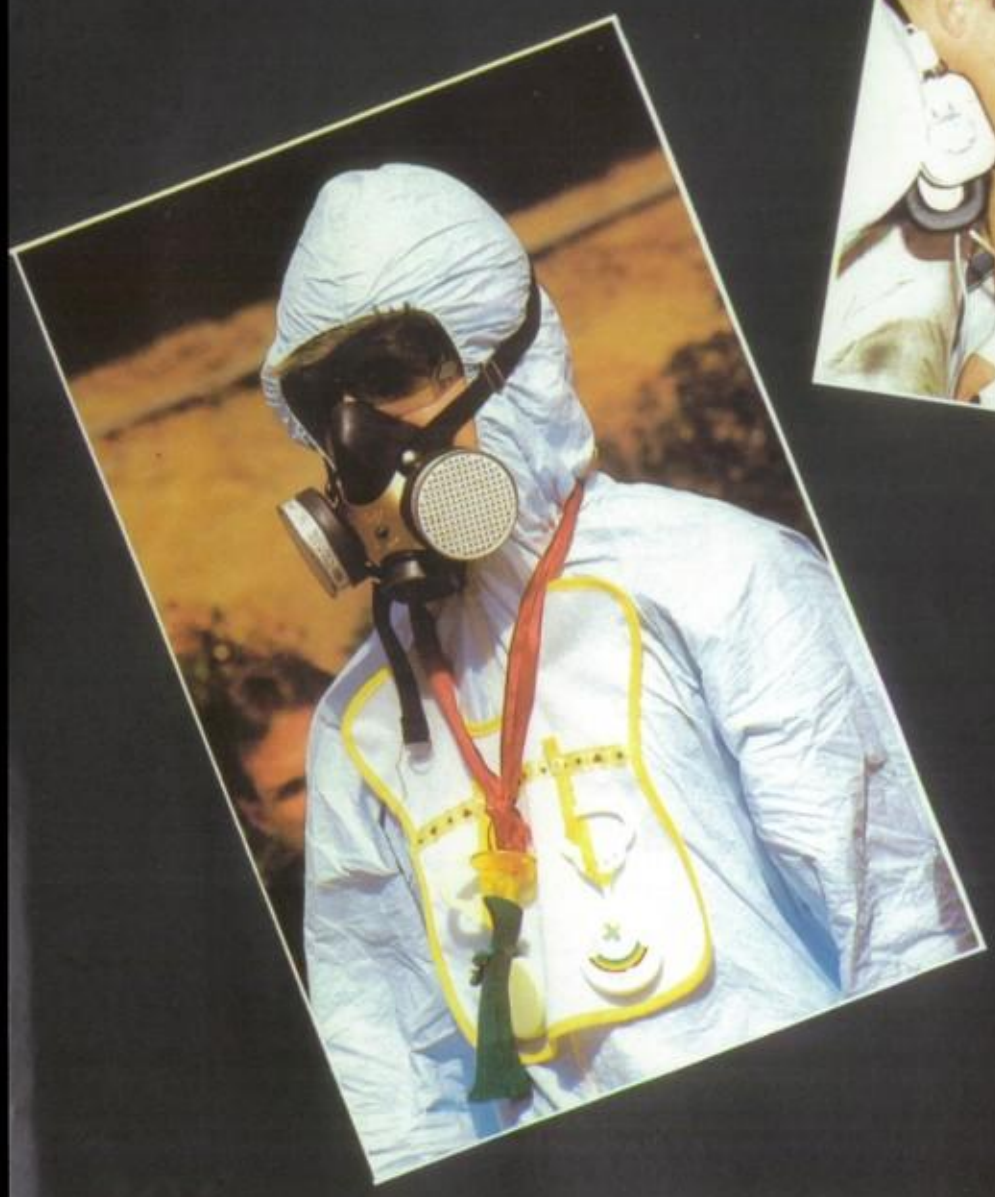

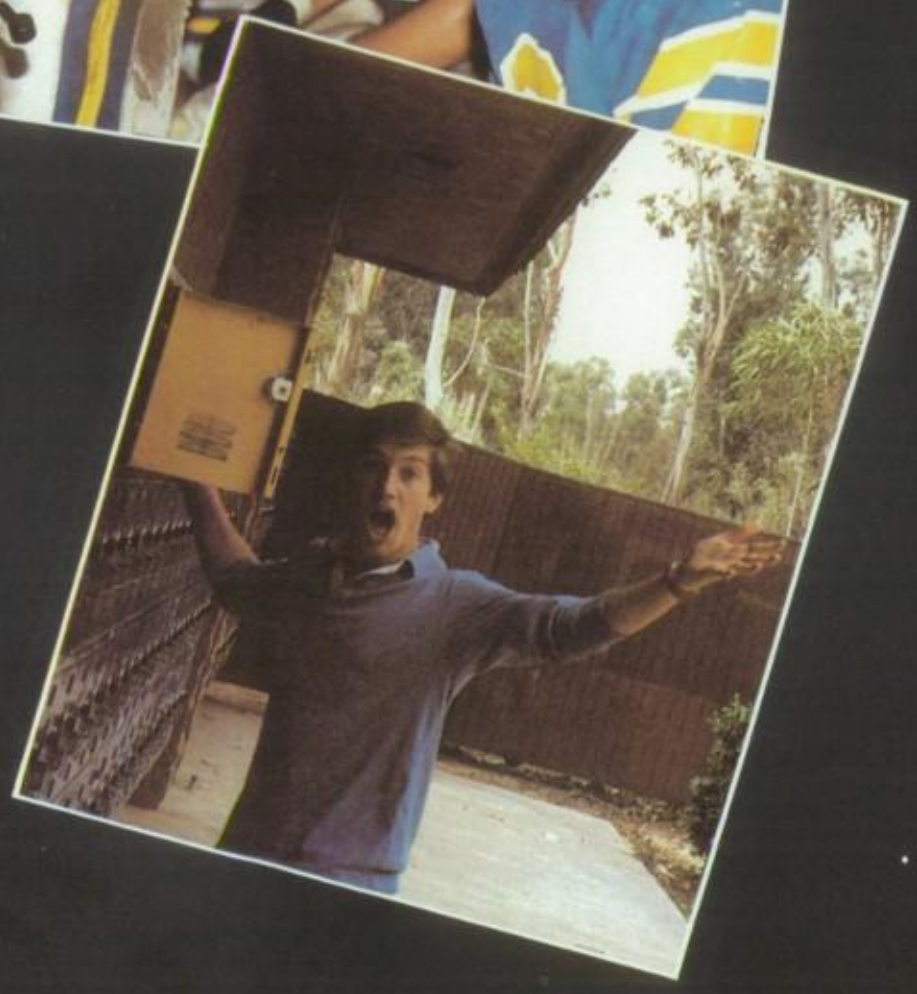

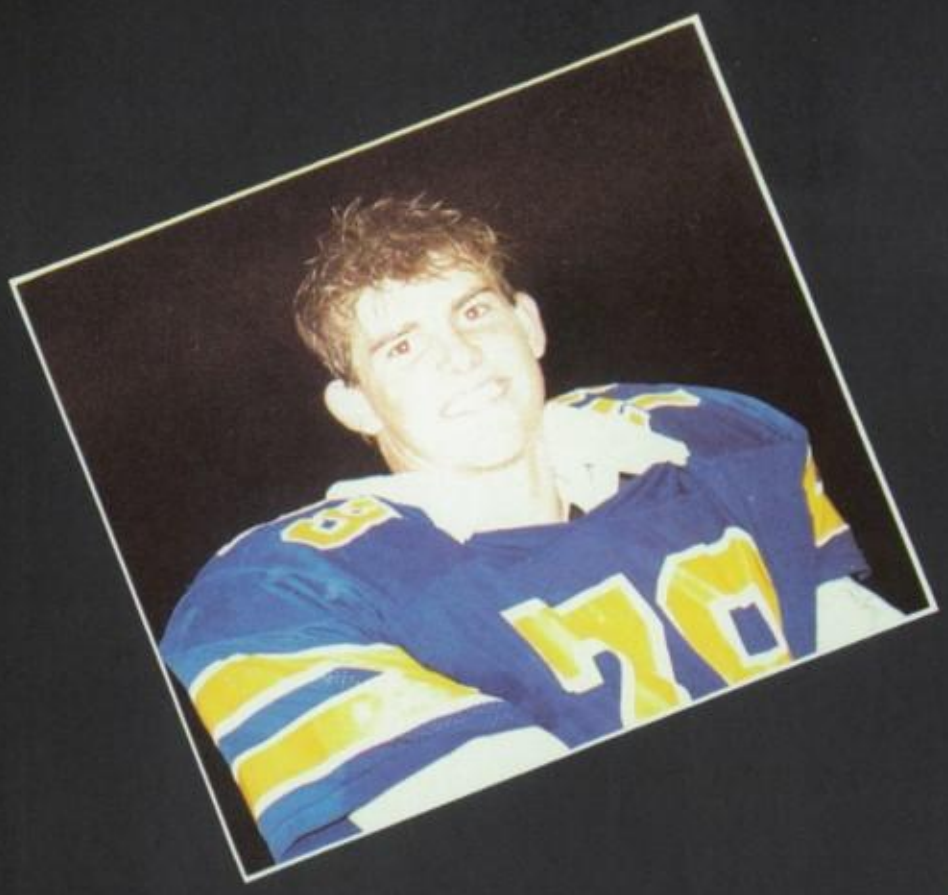

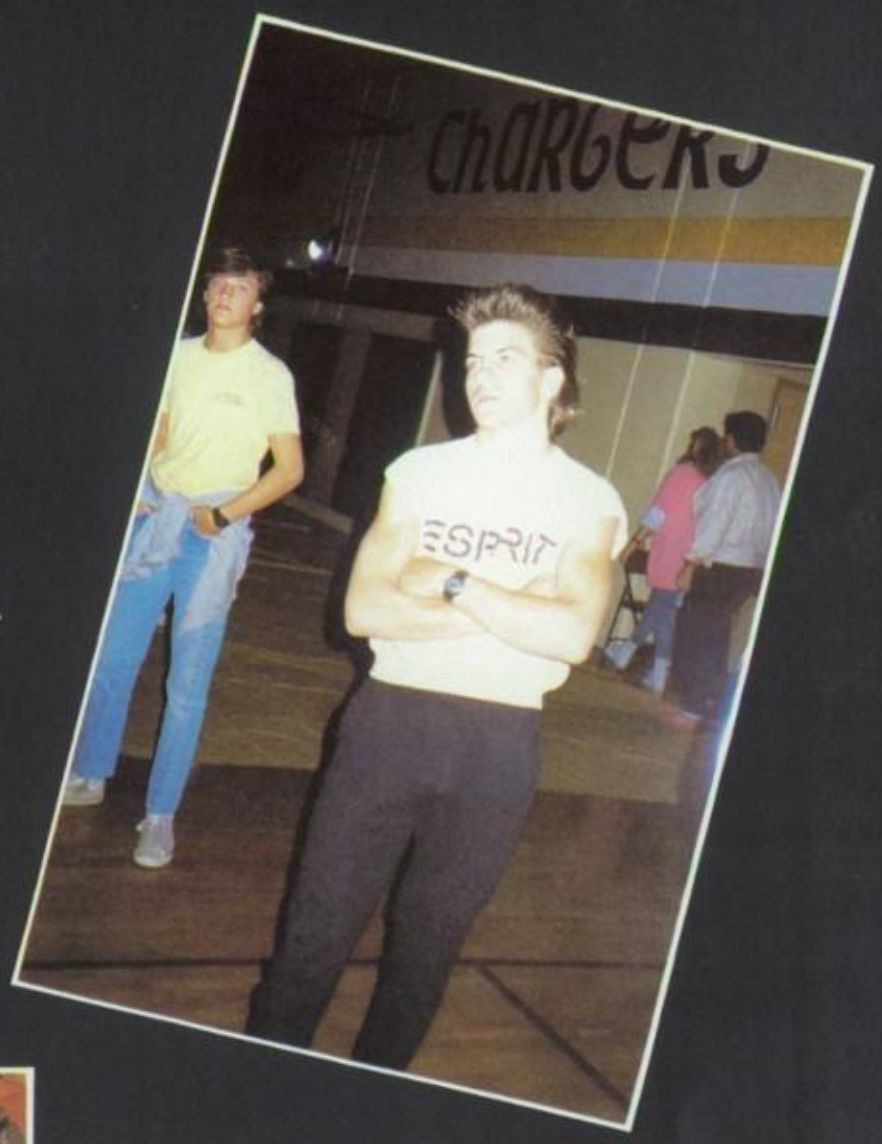
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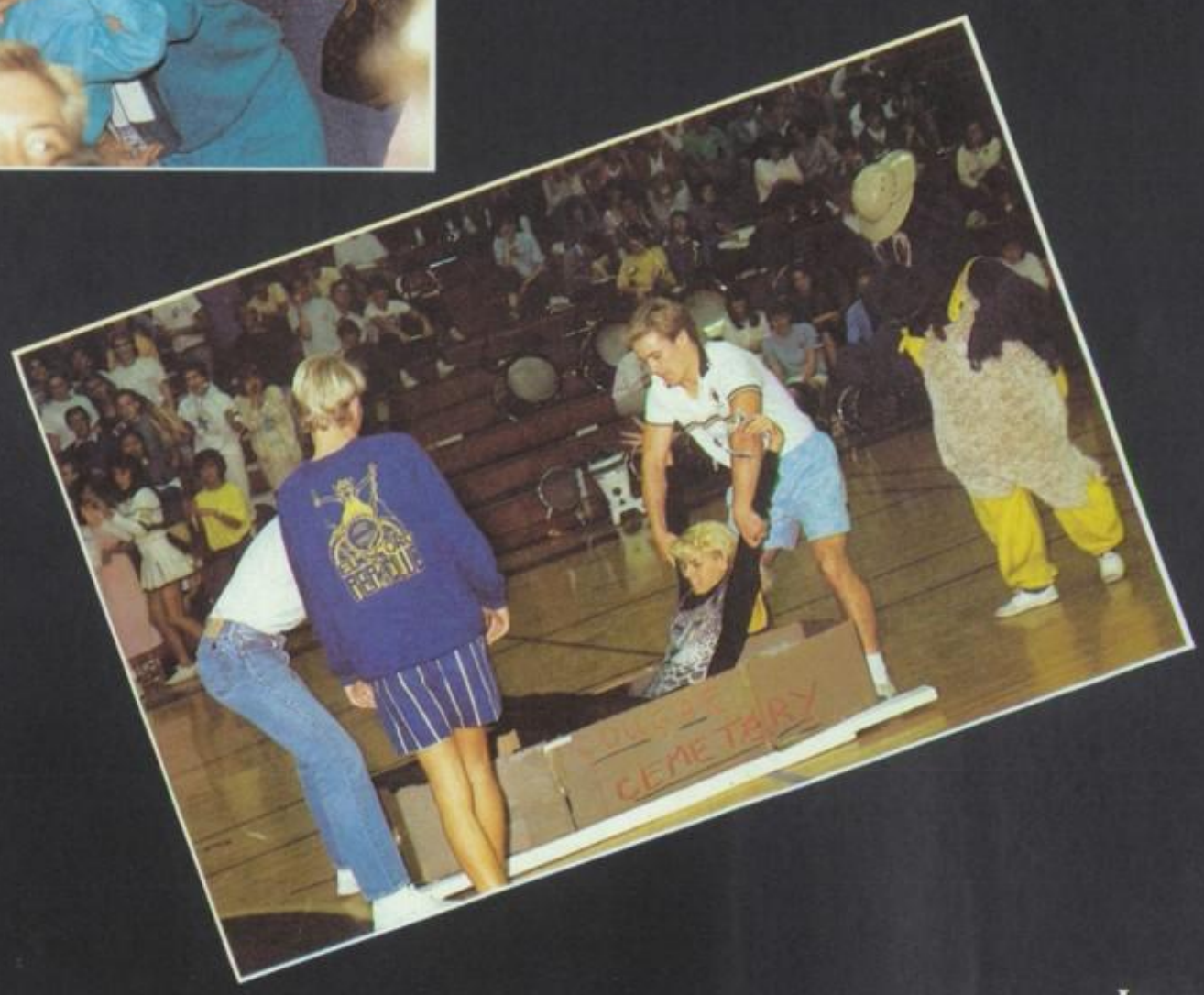

CEMETERY

Most Wanted

Kristi Arthur
Kristina Savedra
Lance Doalson
Eric Erenstoft

Personality

Jeannie Bellsmith
Anmarie Hermann
Ron Chocklet
Mark Gardner

Most Skilled

Torey Arvik
Steve Burke

Athletic

Tara Kreidman
Tanya McKinley
Kristin O'Brien
Scott Miller
Scott Ross
Scott Spalding

Intellectual

Rupa Appa
Tina Kwong
Paul Lin
Steve Schiebel

Barbie-n-Ken

Heidi Krause -n- Sam Weaver
Tina Prestia -n- Shane Brisbin
Claudia Sandeno -n- Danh Jackson

Images of Juniors

The stylish juniors kickback now that their hardest year has come to an end.

Glasses add to the overall appearance of the cool upperclassmen.

Bulky sweaters were a must in '86!

Finally able to go off campus and the most popular choice was Taco Bell.

So as to keep up with the ever-changing fashion trends, she reads Teen magazine during all freetime.

Of course the semi-tight fitting Levis.

To distinguish her apart from the underclassmen she keeps her keys visible to all.

Reebok's ... Everyone who is someone has them.

It's totally necessary to wear high pumps since the guys are all very tall!

"It's Tricky" decorates her chemistry book with the title from her favorite group — the infamous Run DMC.

Achoney, Paul

Akahoshi, Chris
Akers, Shelly
Alexander, Karen

Allen, Michael
Allen, Mike
Alvarado, Kevin
Alvarado, Wendy
Ambat, Edgar

Anderson, Jamie
Anderson, Lenina
Anderson, Sheri
Andrews, Rae
Applegate, William
Appleman, Nicole
Arcand, Lisa

Aron, Wendy
Arritt, Deanne
Ashby, David
Ashman, Angela
Ashman, Scott
Auletta-Moss, Franshelle
Azbell, Jessica
Baer, Julie
Bailey, Brendan

Bailey, Kristin
Baker-Runyan, David
Ballard, Craig
Bame, Stephanie
Banner, Jonas
Bantle, Mark
Barbera, Gregory
Bargiel, Christy

Baker, Kathleen
Barnhill, David
Barrios, Alvaro
Baugh, Jason
Bax, Shannon
Beal, Terrence

Beard, Adrien
Beaver, Jennifer
Becker, John
Belo, David

Bender, Christine

Benedict, Travis
Benson, Bradley
Berger, Michael

Berke, Barbara
Bermudez, Maria
Beteag, Michael

Barbara Berke adds her whistle to the pep assembly cheering. (J.B.)

Bethea, Bill
Biegel, Scott
Bird, Rick
Bishop, David
Bitner, Beth

Mohomed Davoudian takes a minute for a quick picture. (B.R.)

Blackburn, John
Blackstone, Susan
Blair, Jeff
Blank, John
Blenkinsop, Gregory
Boardman, Nicholas
Boelter, Lisa

Boese, Tamera
Boldt, Robert
Bombard, Raymond
Bonner, Kerry
Bookstaver, Heidi
Boothe, Danielle

Rob Boldt takes a break from his science work to pose for a picture.

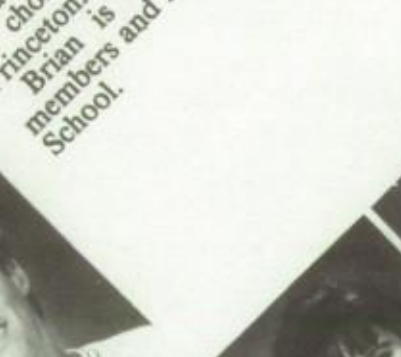
Borland, Melinda
Borts, Regina
Boulanger, Alicia
Bowen, Jeff

Bowerman, Shawn
Bowman, Trista

Boyadjian, Rita

Boyer, Ann-Marie
Brass, Adam

Breen, Charles
Breunig, Keith
Brewen, Pat
Briner, Amy



Brian McNamara

Brian McNamara participates in athletics, school related clubs, and excels academically. These outstanding qualities earned him recognition as one of the seven Commendable Chargers.

Brian displayed leadership ability and dedication as a member of the basketball, and baseball teams. On the court, he was a point guard and controlled the offense as well as ran plays. While on the baseball field, he played the position of shortstop. Both of these required time and discipline from Brian. Along with athletics, Brian was also an exceptional student academically. This was reflected by his repeated affiliation with the Honor Roll, CJSF, and CSF groups. Brian has managed to maintain a 4.2 grade point average. The schools of his choice are Stanford, Notre Dame, and Princeton.

Brian is well liked by his peers, faculty members and is truly an asset to El Toro High School.

Bridges, Johnny
Brizendine, Kelly
Bronn, Michael
Brown, Jayme
Brown, Judy
Brown, Tanya

Brownlee, Angela
Bruneio, Amy
Bufton, Monday
Buitrago, Leonardo
Burke, Don

Burke, Geoffrey
Burke, Patrick
Burlew, Robert

Butzke, Mark
Byers, Michele
Bystry, Stephanie
Cabrera, Denise

Caicedo
Arianna

Callan, Kimberly
Campos, Scott
Canipe, Tiffany

Carlsson, Inger
Carr, Jeff
Carter, Angela M.
Cassell, Alan
Cave, Tamera

Cavell, Jodi
Chamberlain, Chris
Chambers, Frederick
Chaplain, Steven
Chen, Jung-Chung
Chiracosta, Santina
Christensen, Carrie

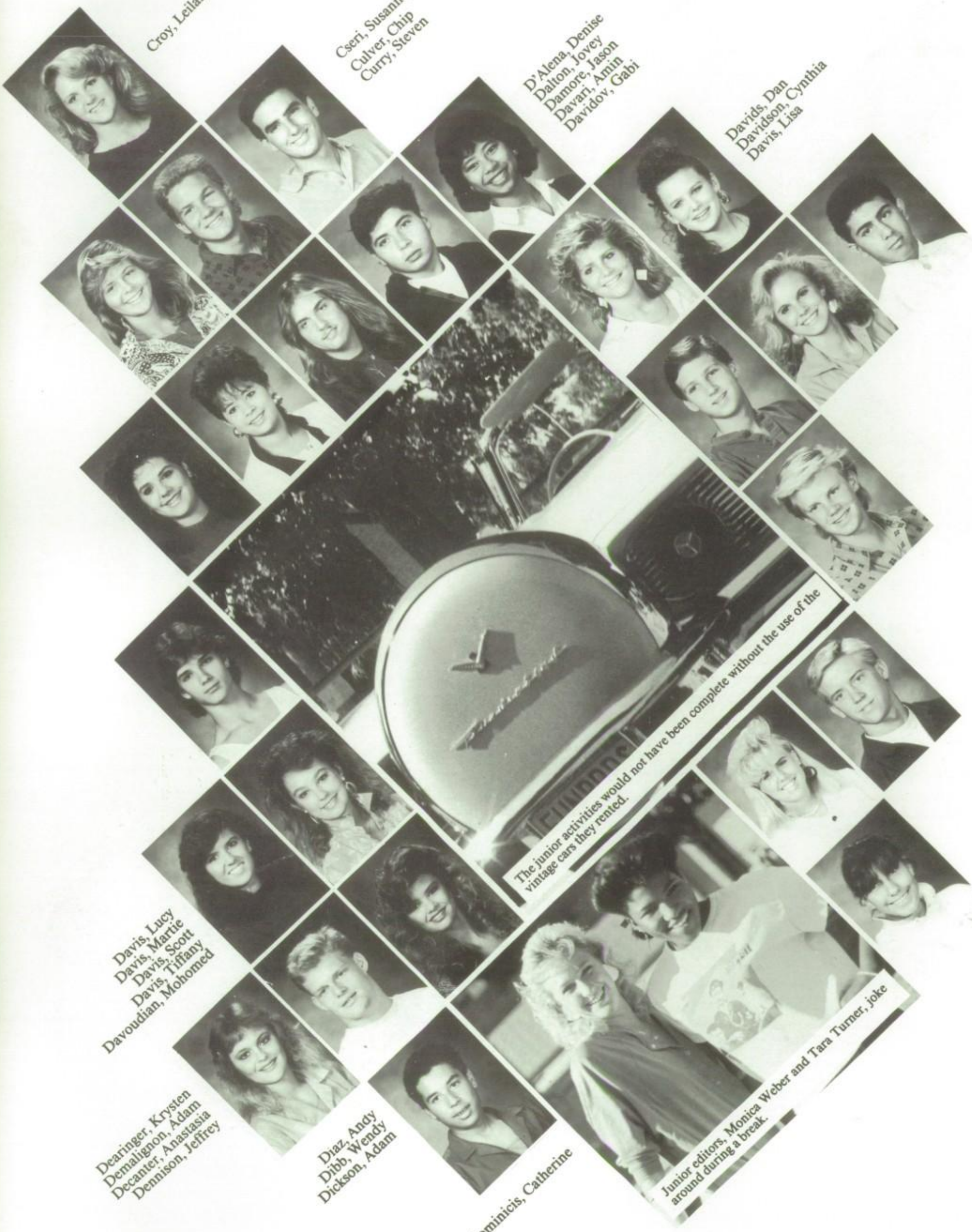
Christenson, Teri
Ciucci, Laura
Clark, Dianne
Claycomb, John
Clift, Rebecca
Clift, Richard
Cline, Carol
Coates, Scott
Coblentz, Frederick

Cole, Stephanie
Coleman, Colleen
Coleman, Kelly
Coleman, Kenneth
Coleman, Mark
Collins, Christine
Connolly, Tracy
Conrad, William

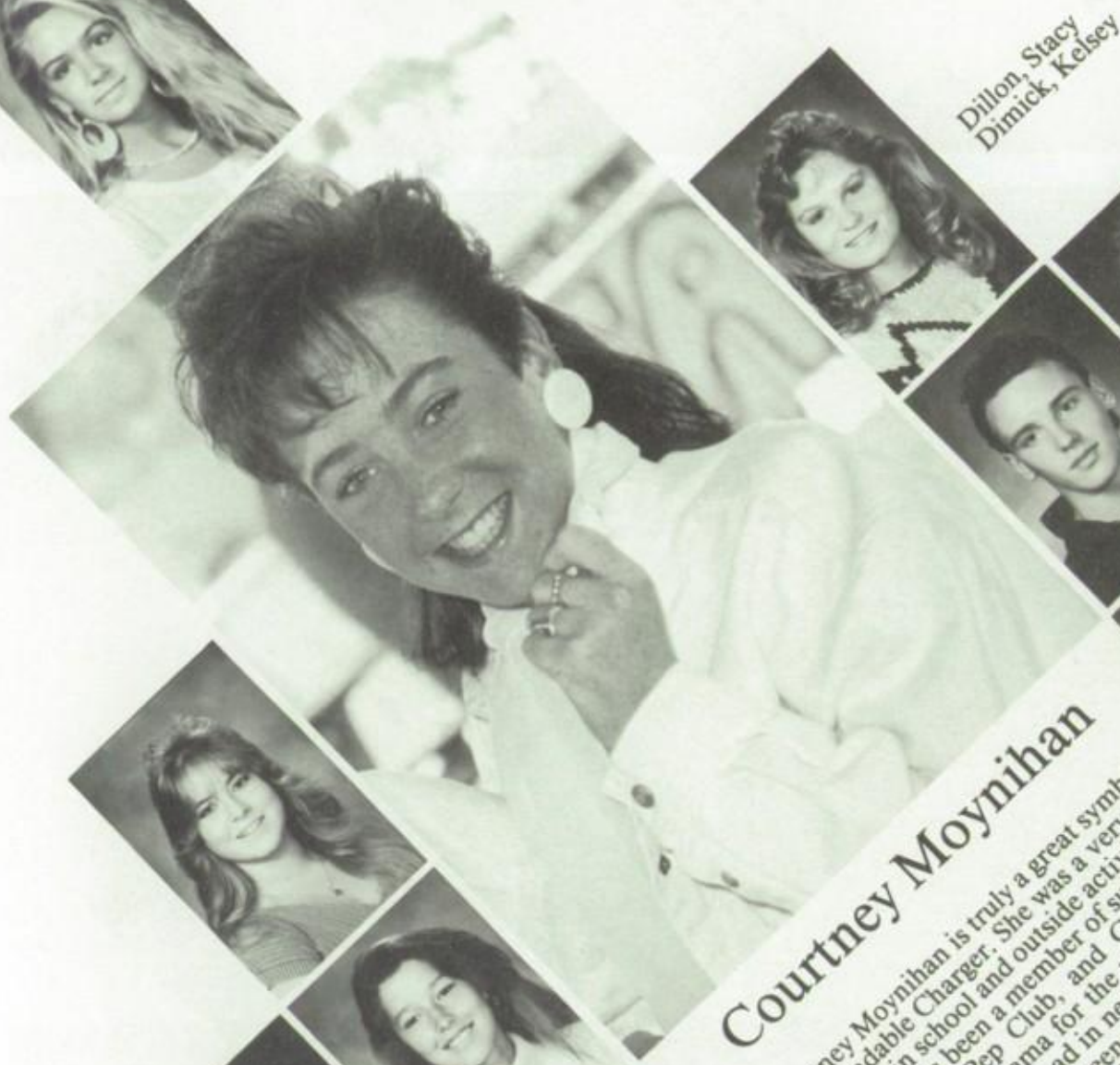
Cornelius, Kristine
Coronado, Joshua
Craycraft, William
Crist, Robert

Crook, Judie
Crossen, Cathleen

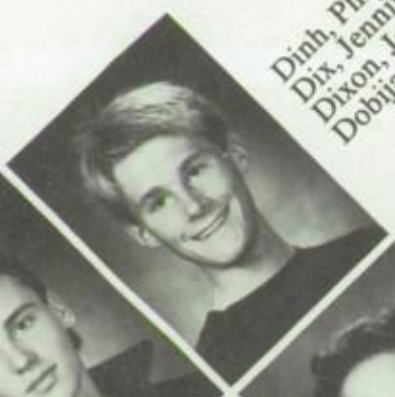
Gina Samaniego enjoys her lunch on campus.


Croy, Leilani
Cseri, Susanne
Culver, Chip
Curry, Steven
D'Alena, Denise
Dalton, Jovey
Damore, Jason
Davari, Amin
Davidov, Gabi
Davids, Dan
Davidson, Cynthia
Davis, Lisa
The junior activities would not have been complete without the use of the vintage cars they rented.
Junior editors, Monica Weber and Tara Turner, joke around during a break.
Davis, Lucy
Davis, Martie
Davis, Scott
Davis, Tiffany
Davoudian, Mohomed
Dearinger, Krysten
Demalignon, Adam
Decanter, Anastasia
Dennison, Jeffrey
Diaz, Andy
Dibb, Wendy
Dickson, Adam
Didominicis, Catherine

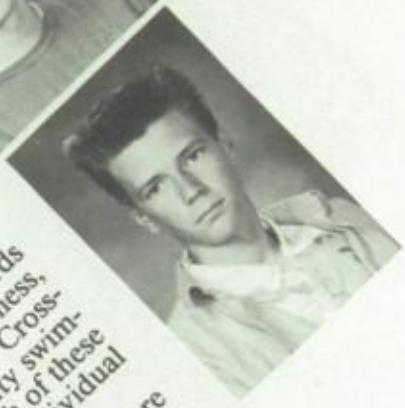
Dilallo, Lisa



Dillon, Stacy
Dimick, Kelsey



Dinh, Phillippe
Dix, Jennifer
Dixon, Jon
Dobija, David

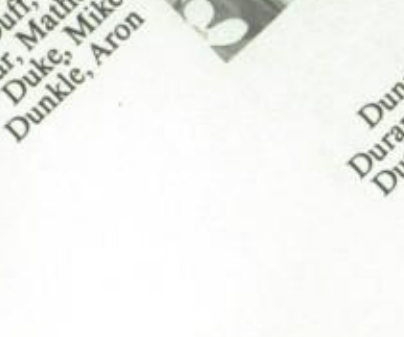


Courtney Moynihan

Courtney Moynihan is truly a great symbol of a Commendable Charger. She was a very active person both in school and outside activities. Courtney has been a member of such clubs as the Thespians, Pep Club, and Girls' League. She has been in Drama for the past three years and hopes to have a lead in next year's Fall Production. Also, she has been on the Honor Roll, and a member of the CJSF/CSF. Courtney knows the meaning of such words as determination, hard work, competitiveness, and discipline. She was a three year varsity swimmer. Courtney has gone to CIF in both of these Country runner and a three year varsity cross-sports and even qualified for three individual events and one relay in CIF swimming. Some possibilities that she sees for her future are attending a reputable college, majoring in Business and Marketing or Commmunications. Certainly with the mentioned attributes Courtney will be very successful.

Donohoe, Brian
Dorsa, Danette
Doty, Drew
Doty, Johnathan
Downey, Paige
Duarte, Jay

Dudgeon, Amy
Duff, Tim
Dunbar, Mathew
Duke, Mike
Dunkle, Aron



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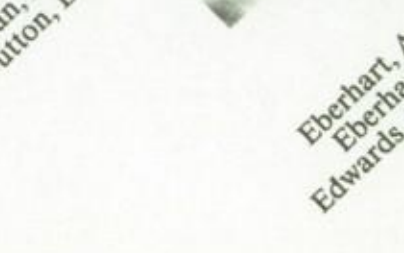
Duran, Randy
Dutton, Dana



Eberhart, Adrian
Eberhart, Mark
Edwards, Shawndra
Egan, Scott

Ehle, Linsey

Elder, Cristyn
Eldien, Paige
Elmore, Gina

Engelke, Kristine
England, Jason

Sheri Andersen skates to her next class on 50's day.

England, Michael
Erdei, Traci
Escober, Natalie
Etchepare, Ann-Marie

Evans, Stephanie
Fabing, Patrice
Fadich, Jodee
Farkas, James
Farley, Christian
Farley, Tara

Alicia Boulanger smiles as she enjoys the 50's day activities.

Fausett, Ann
Felix, Raymond
Ferguson, Cindy
Fernandez, David
Ferrara, Michael
Figueroa, Anastasia

Finseth, Aaron
Fiola, Jeffrey
Fisher, Carolee
Fisher, Joel

Fitzgerald, Timothy
Fitzpatrick, Bridget
Fleming, Charles
Folia, Sandy

Follman, Robin

Frager, Randall
Francisco, Marcia
Franco, Ana

Fraser, Jodi

Freeman, Lori
Frick, Donald
Furrow, Kimberly

The junior hall depicted an old-fashioned bowling alley and burger place.

Gagne, Christine
Galarza, Steven
Gallkin, Tonya
Galvin, Christopher
Garcia, Guillermo

Garfinkle, Gayle
Garrido, Melissa
Gakins, Robert
Gatlin, Kyle
George, Kelli

Ghaffarian, Sonbol
Giacomazzi, Erika
Gladwell, Christian

Goacher, Kimberly

Another junior, Shellaine Knapper, enjoying the lunch time activities.

Gomez, Ricardo

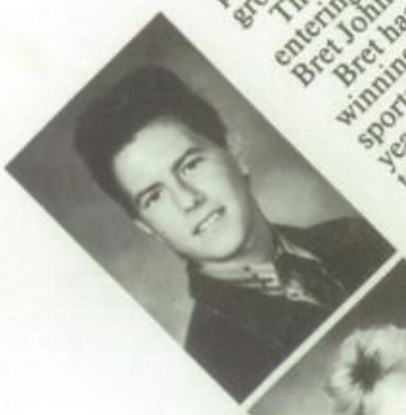
Gonzalez, Dave
Gonzales, Christine

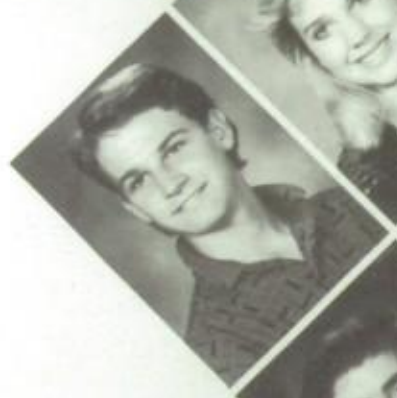
Goodbrand, Donald
Goodwin, Lisa
Gotro, Michael
Graham, Richard

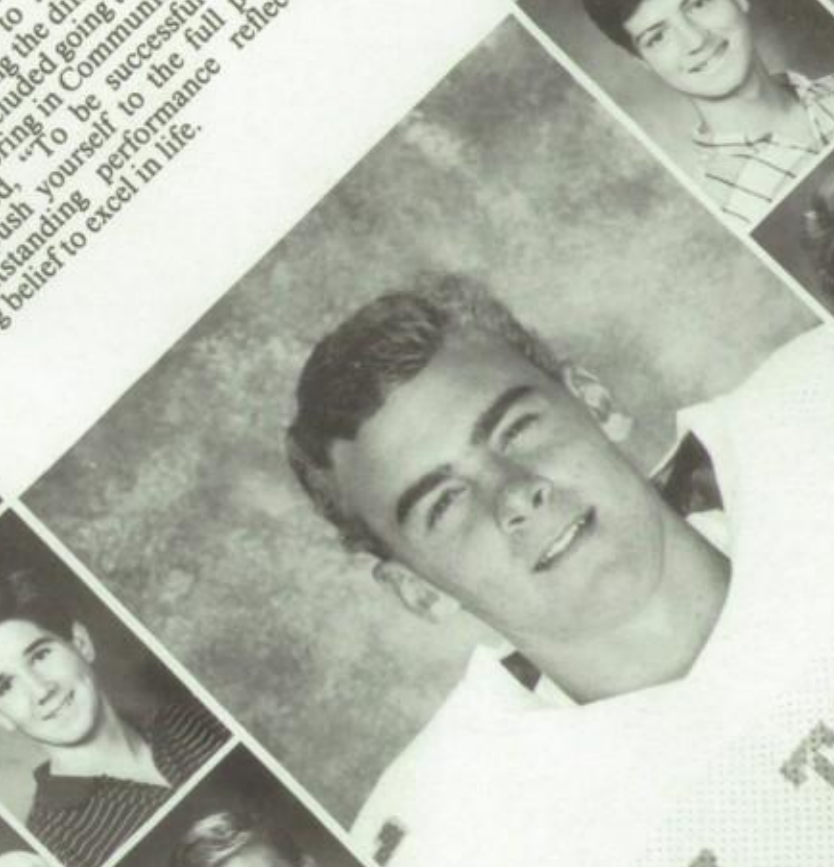
Bret Johnson

The past years, El Toro High School's Charger football team has been a real competitor in our League and CIF. The '86-'87's group of great athletes was no exception. The team finished with a 10-0 league record entering CIF, quarterbacked by the awesome Bret Johnson.

Bret has been a two year varsity player for the winning Charger football team. His interest in sports does not stop there. He was also a three year lettering point guard for our basketball team. Although athletics were a major factor to him, Bret managed to maintain a 3.5 grade point average during the different seasons. Bret's goals included going to UCLA, or Stanford, and majoring in Communications. Bret stated, "To be successful in life, you have to push yourself to the full pontential." His outstanding performance reflected this ztrong belief to excel in life.







Grant, Julian
Griffith, Peter
Grisafe, Bill
Griswold, Randall
Groves, David
Guerra, Joel

Guerra, Kimberly
Gustavson, Sean
Gutmann, Timothy
Guyett, Eric
Haas, Heather

Hahn, Kraig
Hahn, Traci
Hall, Jeffrey

Hale, David
Hall, Kristin
Halliday, Lori
Hansen, Deanna

Harper
Lorotha

Harrigan, Anne
Harris, Kevin

Harris, Sean
Harrison, Jeffrey
Hartman, Mark
Haugen, Christopher

Richard Graham works diligently on his drafting work.

The camera catches Judy Philpott cleaning up early for the bell.

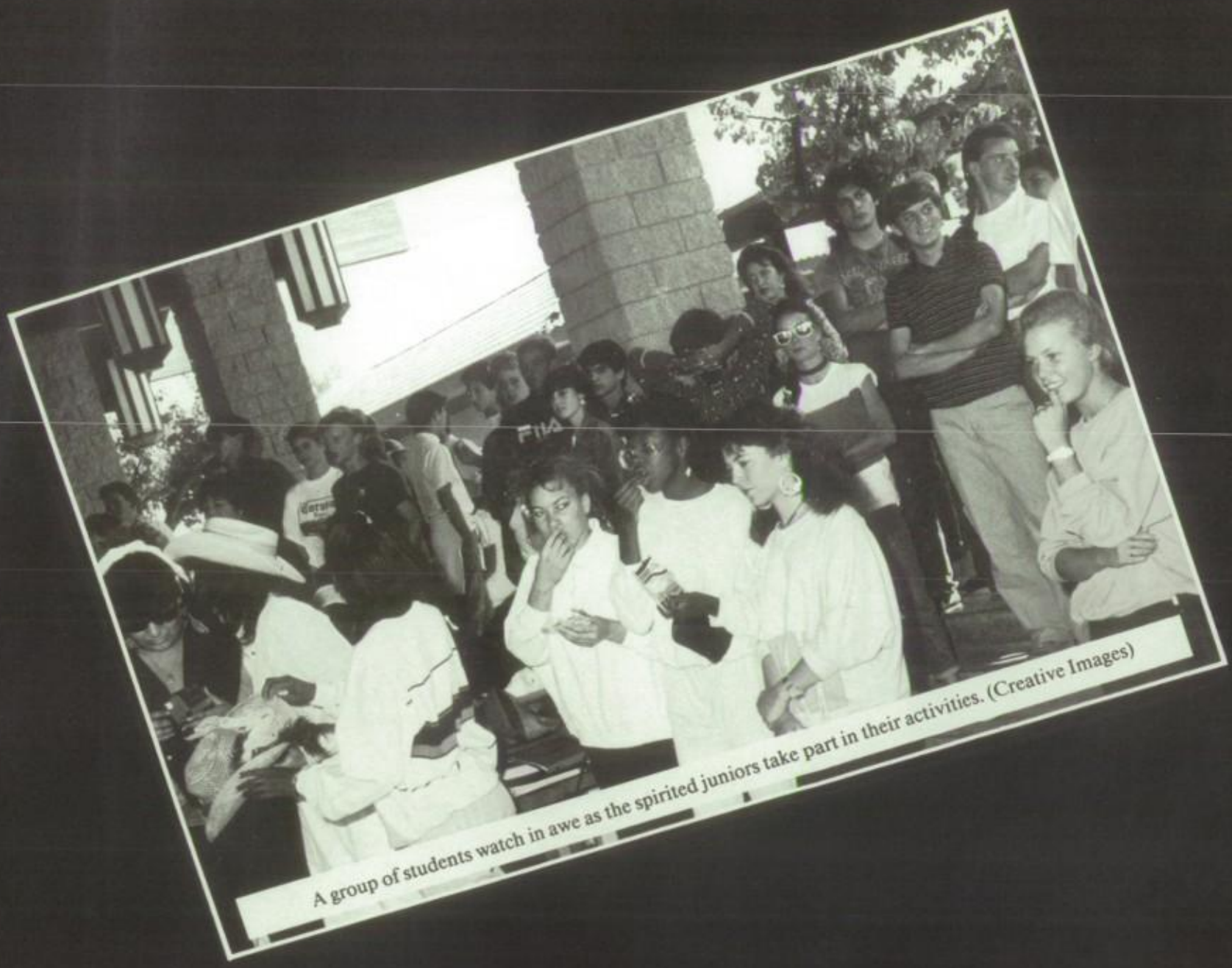
Junior President Allana Kirk and Kim Guerra wait for the lunch activities to start.

Hayes, Forest
Hearn, Lisa
Heavey, Kathryn
Heckman, Jennifer
Heilman, John
Hellberg, Melissa

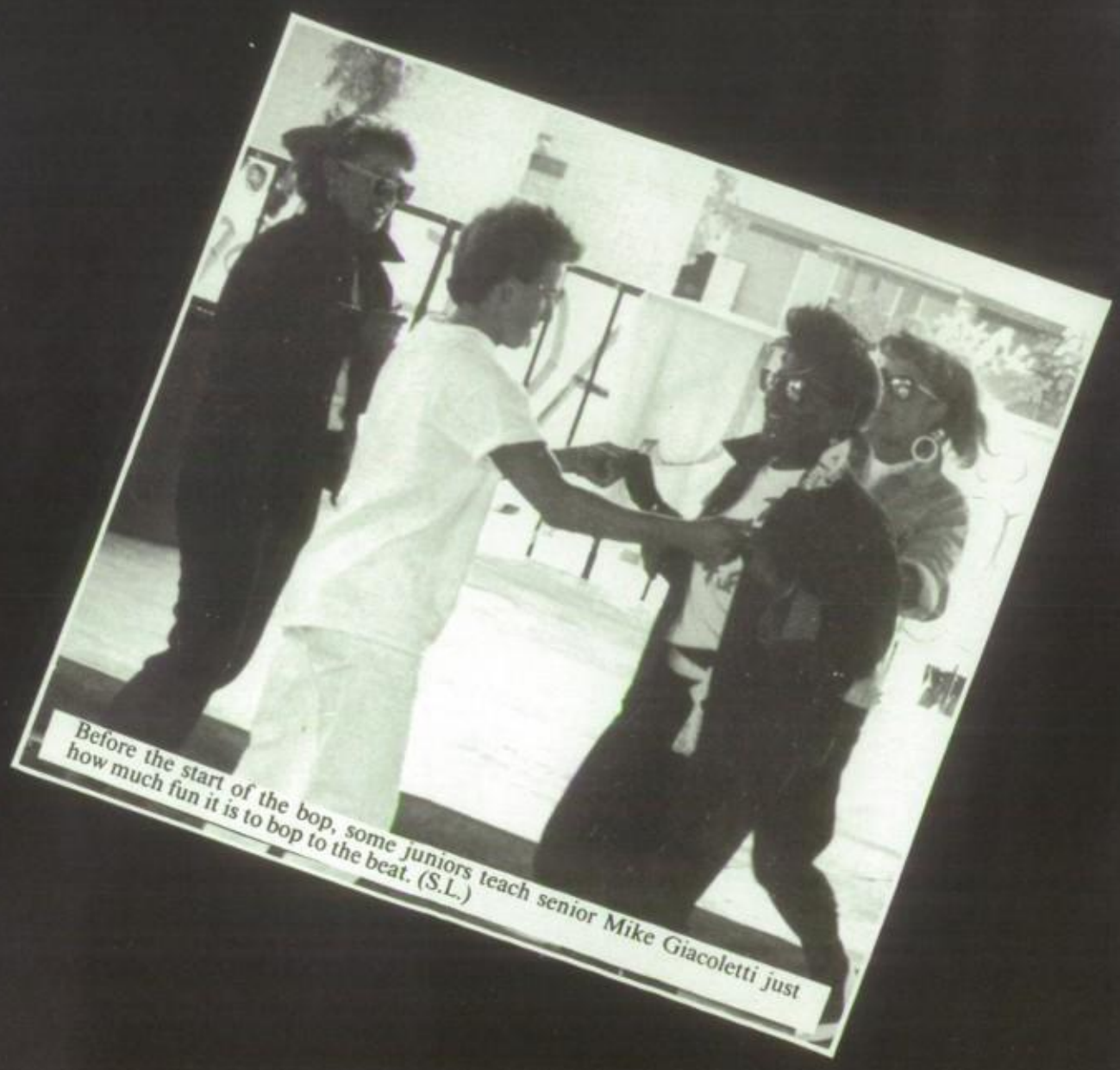
Hernandez, Lucia
Himtz, Julianne
Hollenbeck, Timothy
Holtel, John
Holtzer, Lisa

Honell, Stefani
Hormillosa, Lillibeth
Horton, Gena

Hosfeld, Michael
Hotmer, Robbie
Hottinger, Katherine
Howard, Jennifer

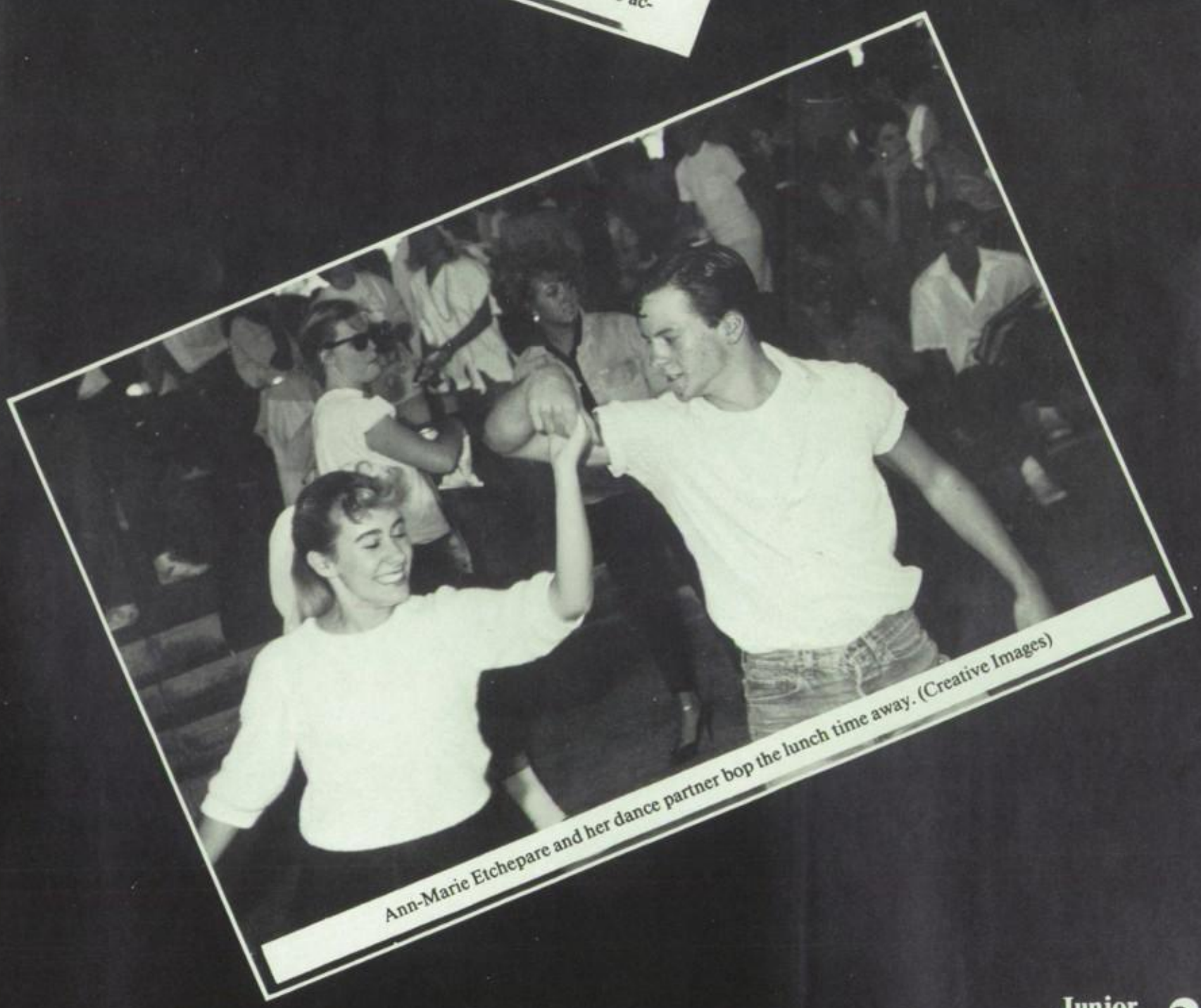


A group of students watch in awe as the spirited juniors take part in their activities. (Creative Images)

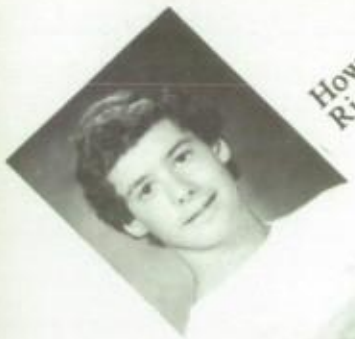


Before the start of the bop, some juniors teach senior Mike Giacoletti just how much fun it is to bop to the beat. (S.L.)

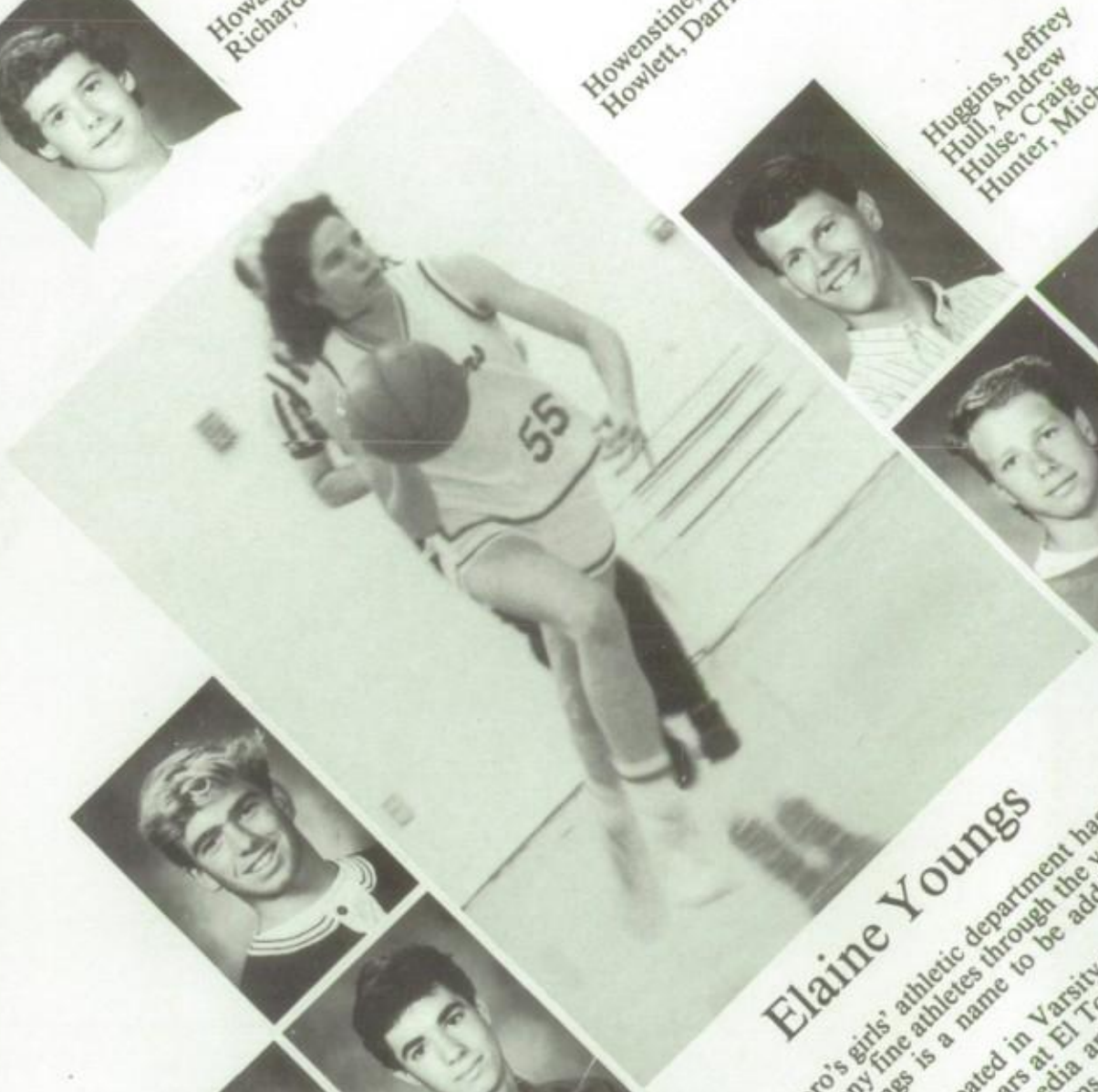
Arianna Caicedo and Shawndra Edwards gaze at the other juniors who are taking part in the activities. (S.L.)



Ann-Marie Etchepare and her dance partner bop the lunch time away. (Creative Images)

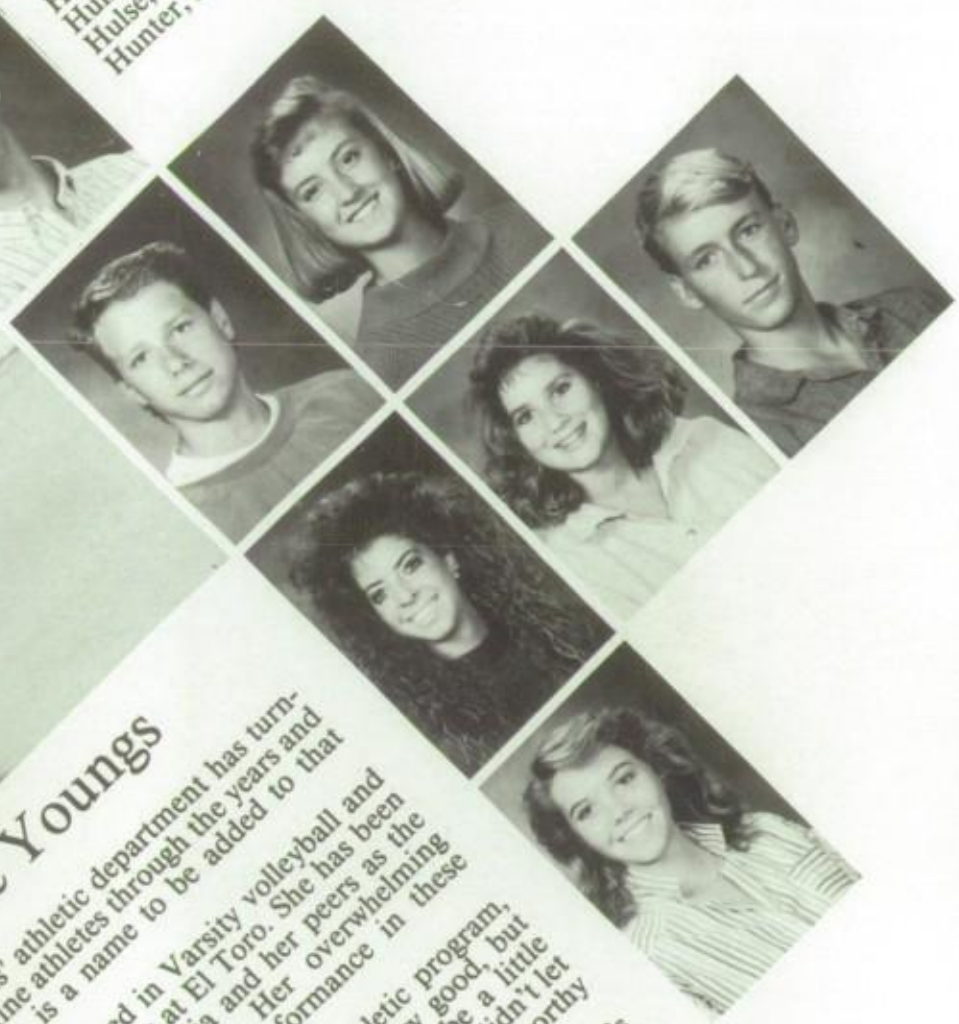


Howard
Richard



Howenstine, John
Howlett, Darrin

Huggins, Jeffrey
Hull, Andrew
Hulse, Craig
Hunter, Michelle



Elaine Youngs

El Toro's girls' athletic department has turned out many fine athletes through the years and Elaine Youngs is a name to be added to that list.

Elaine participated in Varsity volleyball and basketball her 2 years at El Toro. She has been recognized by the media and her peers as the backbone of the teams. Her overwhelming strength enhanced her performance in these sports.

When speaking about the athletic program, Elaine said that, "overall it is very good, but there's a tendency for the girls to be a little underrated." But, Elaine and the girls didn't let that stop them from proving themselves worthy as a force to be reckoned with.

"The publicity in the papers is nice, but it's more of a team effort than just one individual," Elaine stated, when asked of her feelings concerning the attention she received during volleyball.

Elaine would like to attend UCLA and play volleyball after graduating. She would also like to play volleyball on the National and Olympic teams.

Huo, Hans
Hutchins, John
Jacobs, Kenny
Jaeger, Jacqueline
Jardine, Stacey
Jarvis, Jason

Johnson, Bret
Johnson, Christopher
Johnson, Erik
Johnson, Julie
Johnson, Racheal

Johnston, Tammy
Jones, Erika
Jones, Jeniece

Jones, Jeffrey
Jones, Stephanie
Joy, Brett
Jurkowski, Timothy

Kaminski
Robert

Kane, Thomas
Kanitz, Jason

Katnik, Michael
Katz, Suzanne
Kaylor, Erin
Keegan, Jennifer

Dave Petty takes a moment to express his excitement for the results of a science experiment.

Robin Follman waits for more instructions before beginning an assignment.

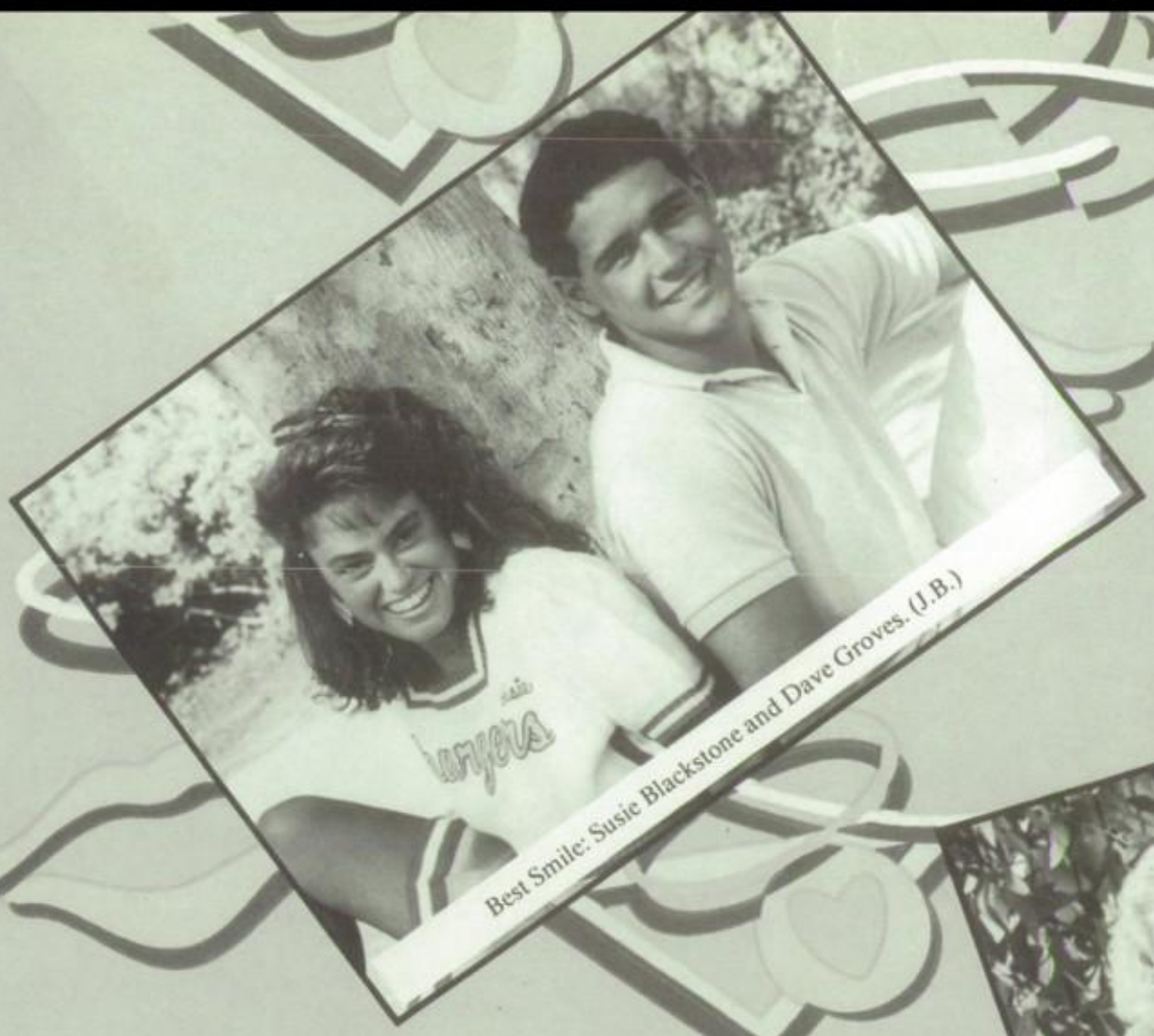
"Red Hots" member Lucy Davis smiles for the camera.

Keenan, Lorraine
Kelsey, Dawn
Kerley, Susan
Kim, David
Kim, Keunhae
Kim, Steve

King, Diane
King, Stacy
Kinnee, Mark
Kinney, Timothy
Kirk, Allana

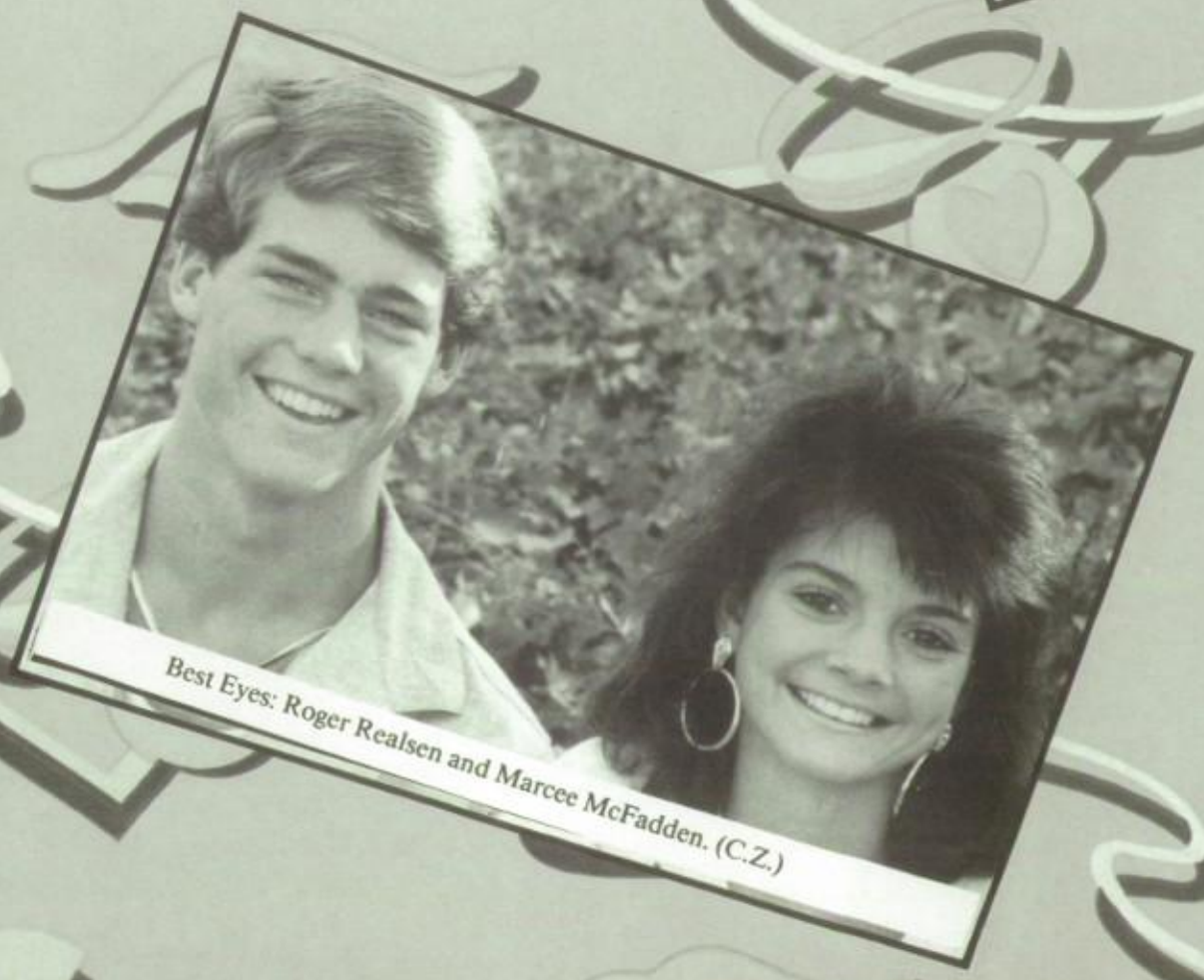
Kissen, Brandon
Klimek, Glen
Kluegel, Tracy

Knapper, Shellaine
Koch, William
Kochan, Michael
Kopiec, Matt



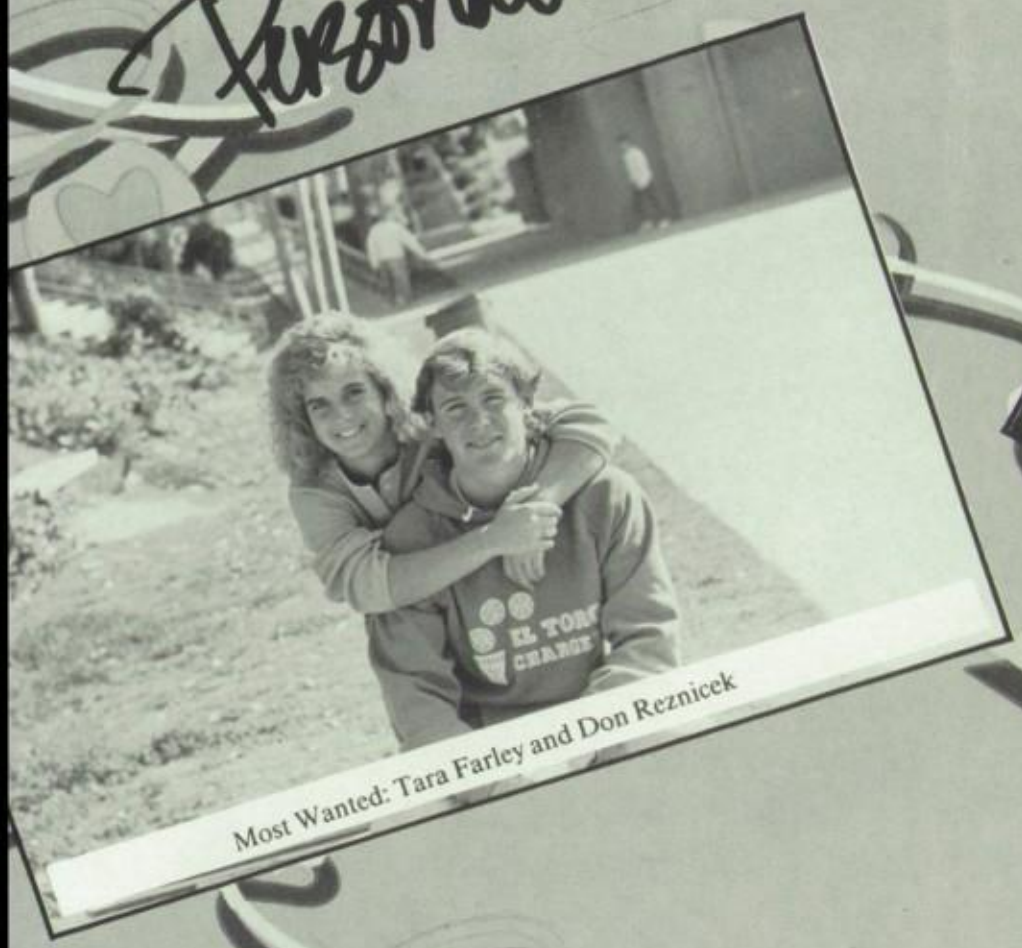
Best Smile: Susie Blackstone and Dave Groves. (J.B.)

Barbie and Ken: Monica Weber and Adam Brass.



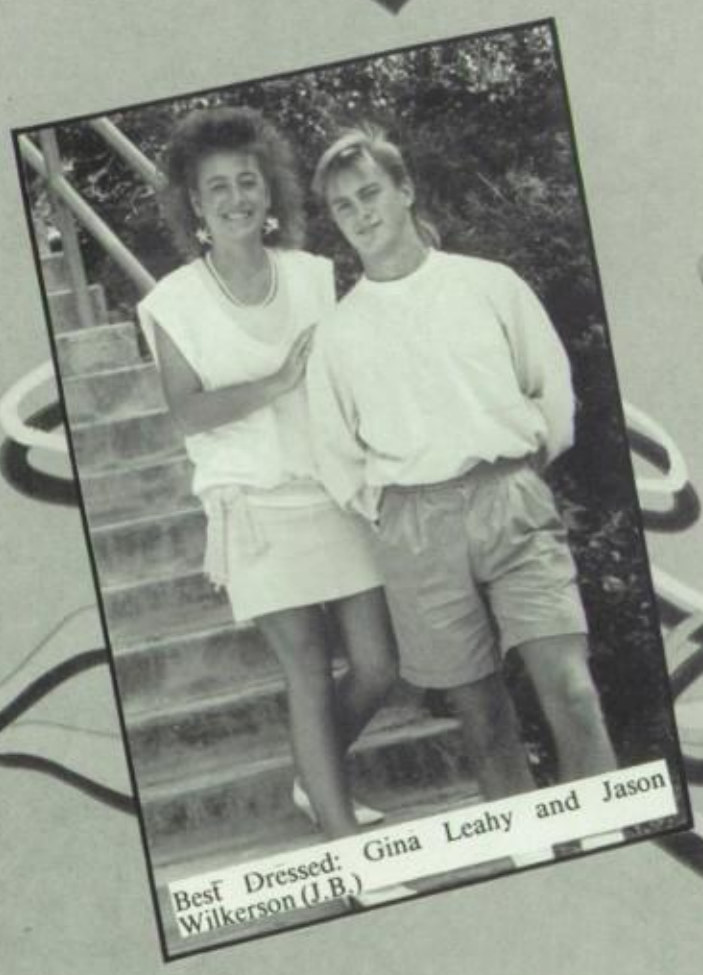
Best Eyes: Roger Realsen and Marcee McFadden. (C.Z.)

Personalities

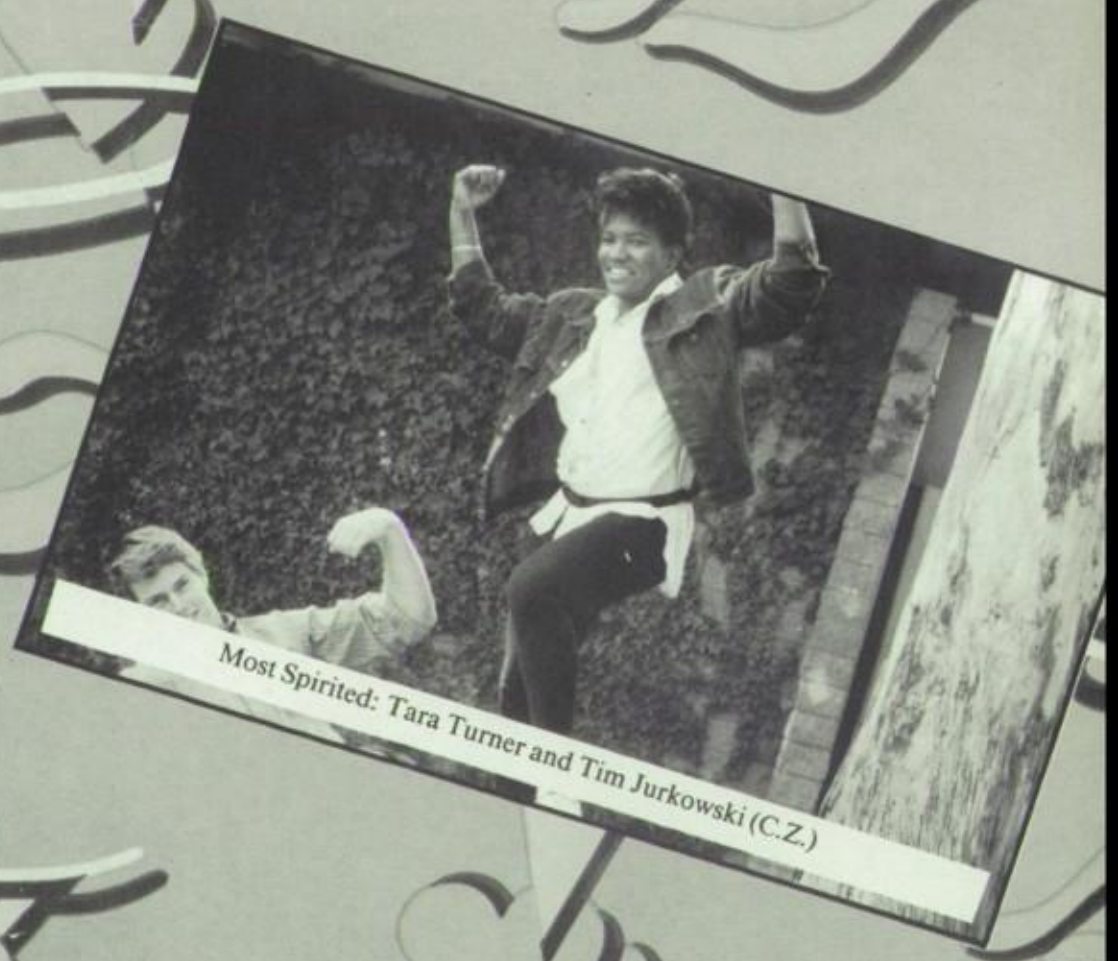


Most Wanted: Tara Farley and Don Reznicek

Best Personality: Courtney Moynihan and Greg Roberson (C.Z.)



Best Dressed: Gina Leahy and Jason Wilkerson (J.B.)



Most Spirited: Tara Turner and Tim Jurkowski (C.Z.)

Kordik, Kathleen

Korshavn, Eric
Kreidman, Tiffany
Kukla, John

Kylé, Anna
Lagasse, Jamie
Lai, Brendon
Lake, Angie
Lam, Lynn

Lamb, Brian
Lamm, Elisabeth
Landes, Richard
Larsen, Danette
Larson, Craig
Larson, Scott
Lavach, Mark

Laviano, Janese
Layne, Jeff
Leahy, Gina
Leal, Jesse
Lee, Ho
Lee, Jennifer
Lee, Nolan
Leone, Deanna
Lepere, Jeffrey

Lewis, Todd
Lisack, Laura
Liss, Melinda
Lloyd, Trevor
Loc, H. Vo
Lombardo, John
Lord, Justine
Lotito, Gina

Luker, Jessica
Luna, Sandra
Lundquist, Dyan
Lutterloh, Michelle
Ly, Sony
Lynch, Erin

Lynde, Robin
Madison, Joanna
Magadanz, Daniel
Maher, Amy

Maher
Nancy

Mahoney, Deborah
Malan, Kimberly
Manning, Brook

Manos, Jon
Markham, Lisa
Marsh, Bryce
Marshall, Shannon
Martinez, Roxanne

Massey, Scotte
Matejka, Darren
Matejka, Todd
Matusky, Stacy
May, Carrie
McAuley, Kelly
McCamey, Michelle

McCarthy, Chris
McCarty, Kristina
McClean, Peter
McClellan, Brett
McClellan, Jeffrey
McDaniel, Trace
McDonald, Jim
McFadden, Dennis
McFadden, Marcee

McGinn, Julie
McKee, Brian
McKinney, Michelle
McLaughlin, Ian
McNamara, Brian
McNiven, Carmen
Meier, Michelle
Mekbel, Edward

Melville, Christiana
Meyer, Daniel
Meyers, Julie
Mika, Todd
Milby, Lisa
Miller, Christy

Miller, Gregory
Miller, Mathew
Mims, Lisa
Miodus, James

Miranda Mason

Mitchell, Melanie
Mitsuda, Paula
Monroe, Richard

Montroy, Scott
Moorehead, Kenneth
Moreno, Luis
Morper, Michael
Morris, Jacqueline

Morris, Shane
Mosh, David
Moynihan, Courtney

Genyll Schwartz cheers for the news of a three day weekend. (S.L)

Mueller, Cynthia
Mueller, Mara
Mueller, Simone
Murphy, Jeanine
Murrell, Jennifer

Myers, Lori
Navarro, Arlene
Nawrocki, Victoria
Nazari, Sheri

Nedelykovic, Boris
Nelson, Scott
Nguyen, Kevin
Nguyen, My lan
Nguyen, Vu
Nickel, Sheryl

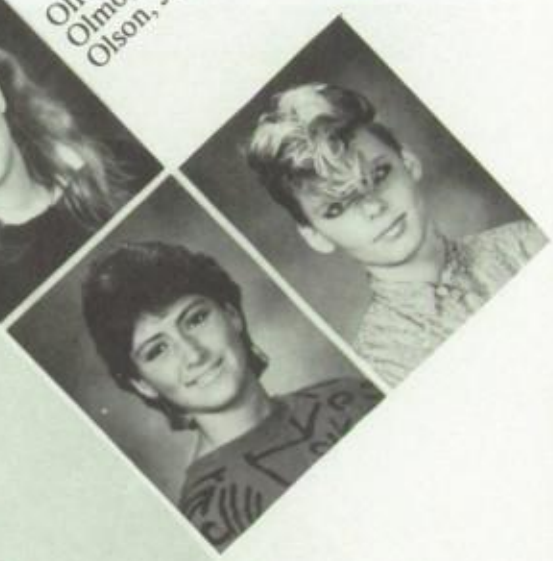
Nieblas, Melynda
Niederhaus, Kristin
Nielsen, Mailys
Nikzad, Ameneh

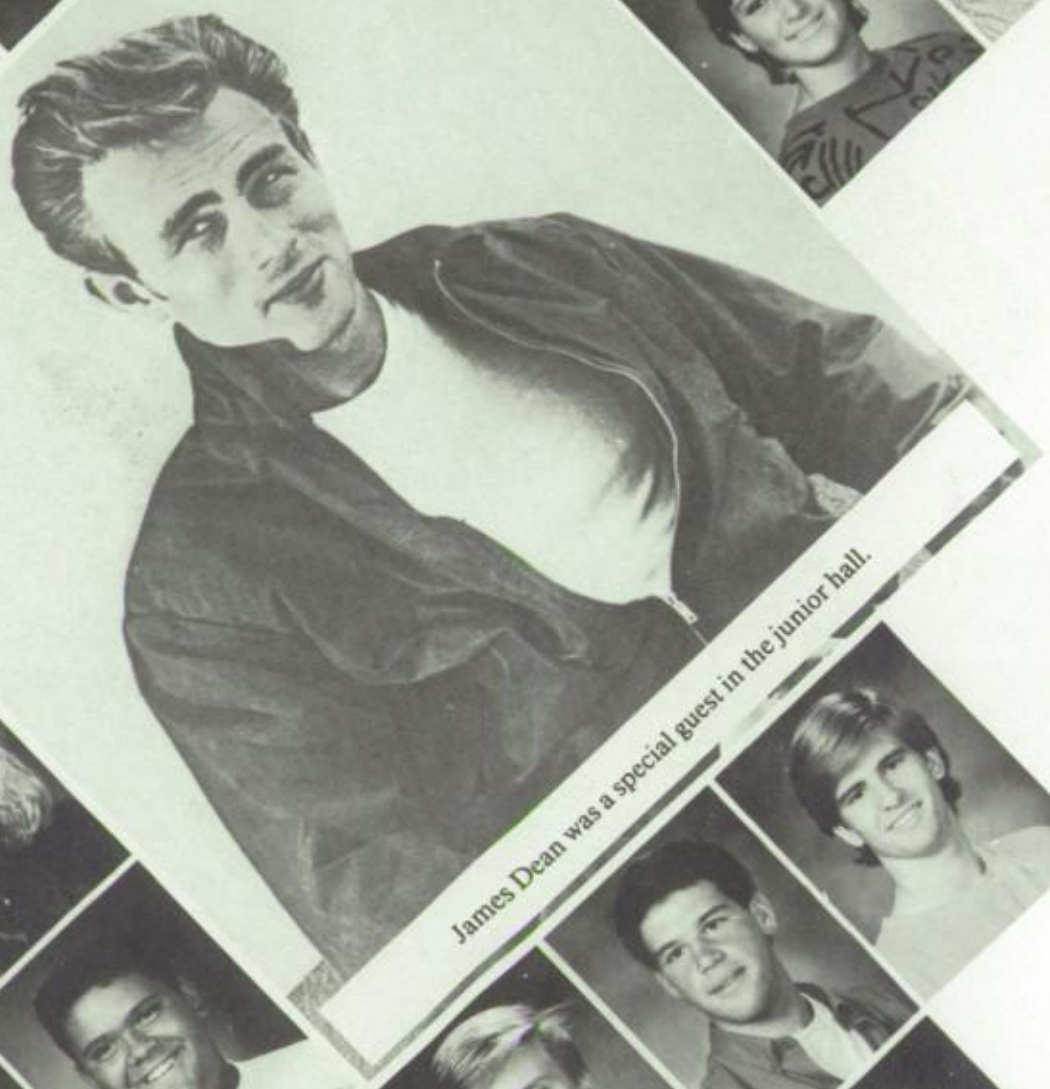
Niles
Christina

Nocie, Tina
Nokes, Jeffrey
Norman, Emily

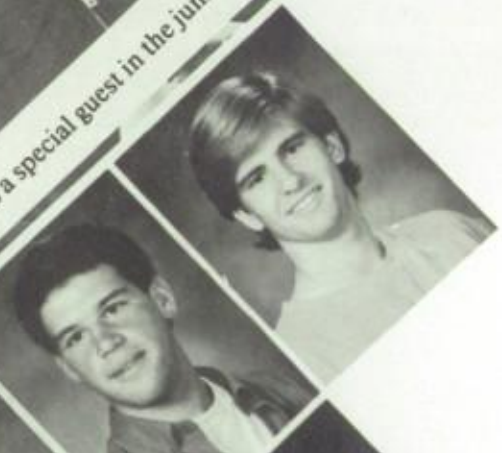
O'Brien, Deana
O'Hara, Rebecca
O'Sullivan, Patrick
Odiermo, Scott
Olivaroz, Mary

Olivere, Derek
Olmo, Gladys
Olson, Jeanette





James Dean was a special guest in the junior hall.



Osullivan, Denise
Otta, Scott
Owens, Christine
Pacheco, Rosalie
Parks, Michele

Parks, Robin
Pasquini, Holly
Patel, Neel
Patient, Ronald

Patterson, Kimberly
Patton, Michael
Paxton, Eric
Pearson, Mathew

Pease, Taira
Penilla, Stephen

Tracy Conolly takes a break from the lunch activities to rest.

Peper, Tom

Perez, Domingo
Petrics, Kimberly
Petruzzi, Vincent

Petty, David
Phillips, John

Philpott, Judith
Phipps, Jason
Piligian, Keith
Pillars, Kent

"T-zers Amy Sher, Tina Waters, and Trace McDaniel kick for the camera. (B.R.)

Pirritano, Krista
Platt, Mary Jo
Pleickhardt, Tara
Pohland, Teri
Poleynard, Kelly
Pommer, April

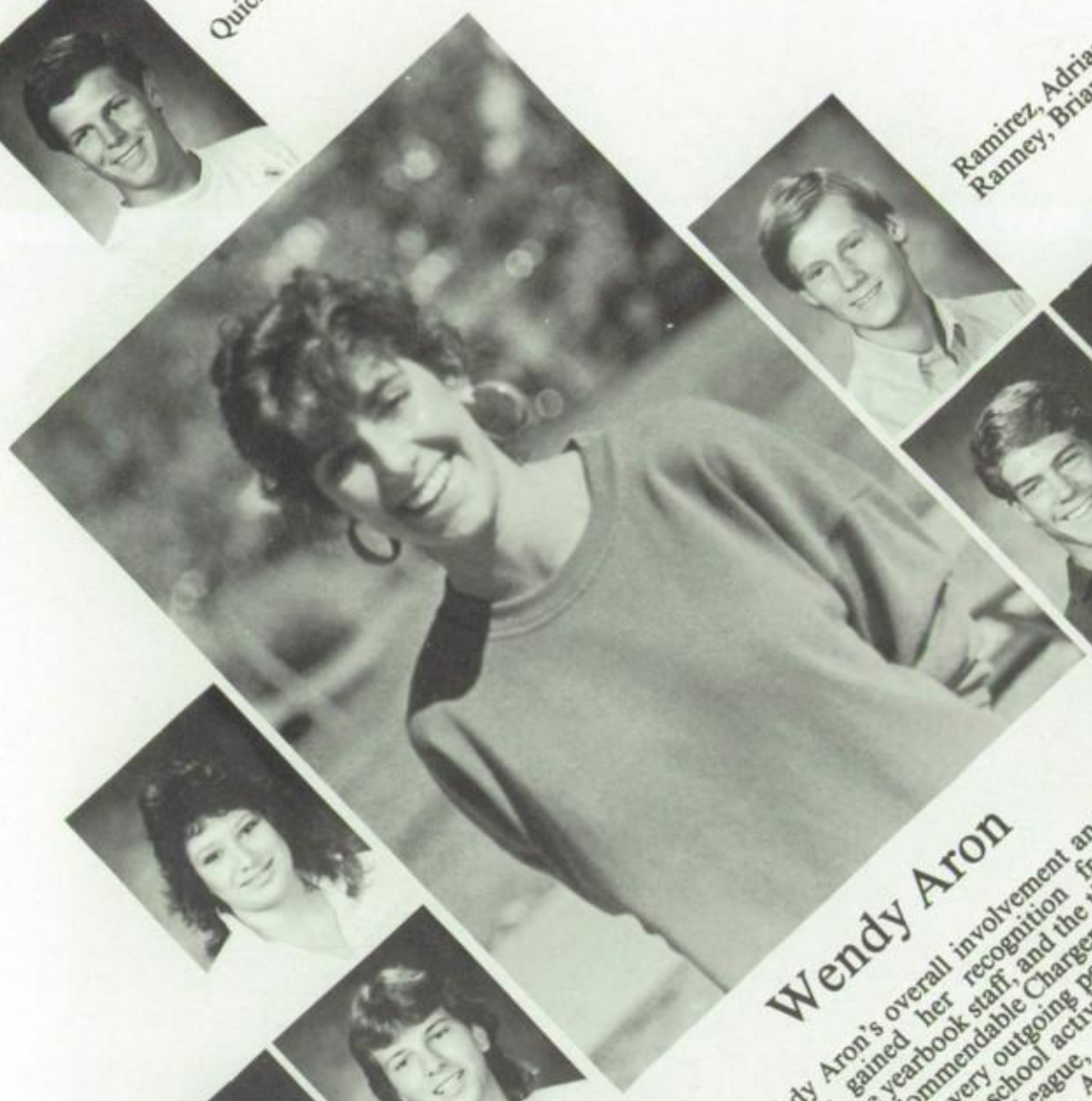
Porter, Virginia
Price, Richard
Priest, Christine
Principe, Cheryl
Provence, Robert

Pulsipher, Blythe
Pyatt, Craig
Quaal, Jane

Quaif, Thomas

Another group assembles on 50's day. (B.R.)

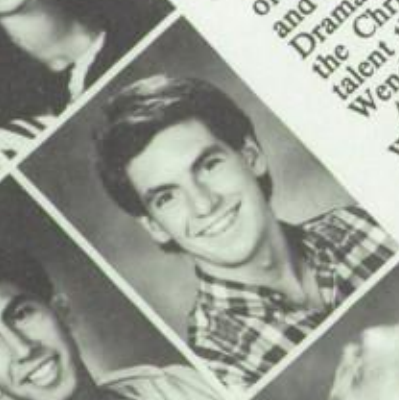
Quick, Kevin



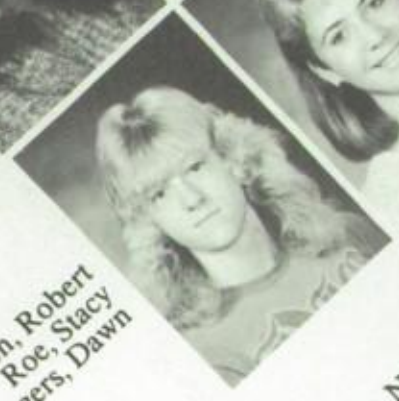
Ramirez, Adrianna
Ranney, Brian

Rapp, Josh
Rawlings, Pat
Realsen, Roger
Rehnstrom, Scott

Reina, Sandra
Rellaford, Timothy
Ress, Christine
Reveles, Katherine
Reznicek, Donald
Richards, Kelly



Rider, Leana
Ripley, Stacy
Rivera, James
Roberson, Gregory
Robinson, Pamela



Robinson, Robert
Roe, Stacy
Rogers, Dawn

Rosenberg, Nicole
Ross, Randy
Ross, Sharon
Roy, Charlotte

Wendy Aron

Wendy Aron's overall involvement and performance gained her recognition from her teachers, the yearbook staff, and the title of one of El Toro's Commendable Chargers.

Wendy was a very outgoing person, and was involved in many school activities such as the Thespians, Girls' League, and was elected Junior Class Secretary. As a member of the various clubs, she took part in the organization of such activities as the Prom, Winter Formal, and Spirit Week. She has also performed in the Drama Fall Production "David and Lisa," and the Christmas show. It was her great acting talent that we commended. Outside of school, Wendy coached gymnastics, dances, and skies. Although she has been in Drama for 5 years, Wendy does not wish to pursue it as a career. She stated that it has helped her to relate to people. This is a quality that will enhance her career. Wendy would like to attend either UCLA, UCSB, or USC and major in law or psychology, and minor in drama.

Rubin, Dawn

Paige Eldien finishes an assignment and poses with it. (J.B.)

Rupp, Mathew
Rurup, Kari

Rydzeski, Leanna
Sachs, Dana
Sadowski, Angela
Samaniego, Gina
Sanders, Pamela

A couple bop to the tunes during snack on the day of the juniors dress-up.(Creative Images)

Sanderson, Christine
Sandhu, Reety
Santa Cruz, Tamera
Sarrazen, Roland

Lisa Dilallo show approval of her tests grade. (C.H.)

Scheck, Kristine
Schmid, Robbie
Schmidt, Noelle
Schnicker, Christina
Schuber, Dawn

Schwartz, Genyll
Scott, Leticia
Seddelmeyer, Brent

Seebold, Jeffrey
Segraves, Joelle
Seitz, Adam
Seldon, Joyce

Serpa
Kimberly

Shahidi, Afshin
Shank, Michelle
Shankle, Robert J..

Shearn, Richard
Sheperd, Michael
Sher, Amy
Sherman, Eric
Shisbey, Mathew

Shomer, Bobby
Sieb, Jeffrey
Simon, Heather
Sippl, Andria

Becky O'Hara completes her ceramic project. (J.B.)

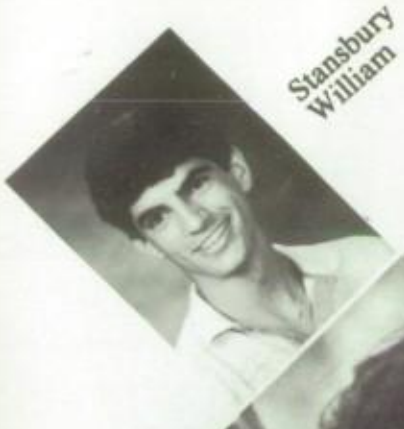
Sirmons, Jaclyn
Skidmore, Patty
Slagle, Maria
Smith, Elda
Smith, Lori
Smith, Ted

While in he middle of her drafting classwork, Natalie Escobar cracks a smile. (J.B.)

Snope, Dawn
Sohl, Karen

Solanki, Manoj
Somers, Steven
Sommerfeldt, Jeff

Soriano, Christopher
Speaker, Eric
Spurlock, Heidi
Stalker, Lisa



Stansbury
William

Stapleton, Paul
Stark, Jeffrey

Starkweather, Troy
Stegbauer, Mark
Steinbach, Tamitha
Stephenson, Emma

Allana Kirk

The ability to lead is a quality few possess. Once recognized and developed, it may remain constant throughout one's life. This was definitely true with the Junior Class President, Allana Kirk.

Allana has been class president the past 3 years at El Toro. She has taken part in the organization of such activities as the Sadie Hawkins Dance, Spirit Week, the Prom, and Winter Formal. She took part in various assemblies throughout the year. Allana was nominated Daisy Mae at the Sadie Hawkins dance, Winter formal Princess, and Girls' League representative. She was a member of such clubs as Pep Club, S.A.D.D., and the Thespians.

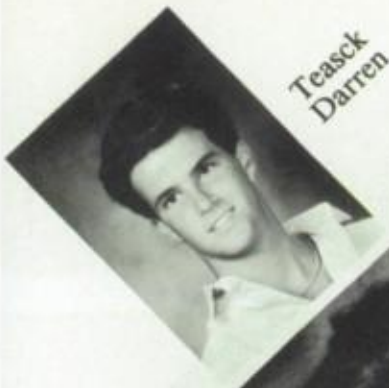
Allana would like to attend USC, major in International Relations, and minor in French. Her leadership ability, as well as her abilities to communicate with others, plan/organize activities, and motivate others to participate, will help her to achieve goals.

Stertz, Stephen
Stice, Michael
Stirling, Carin
Stoll, Monica
Stone, Denise
Stone, Shannon

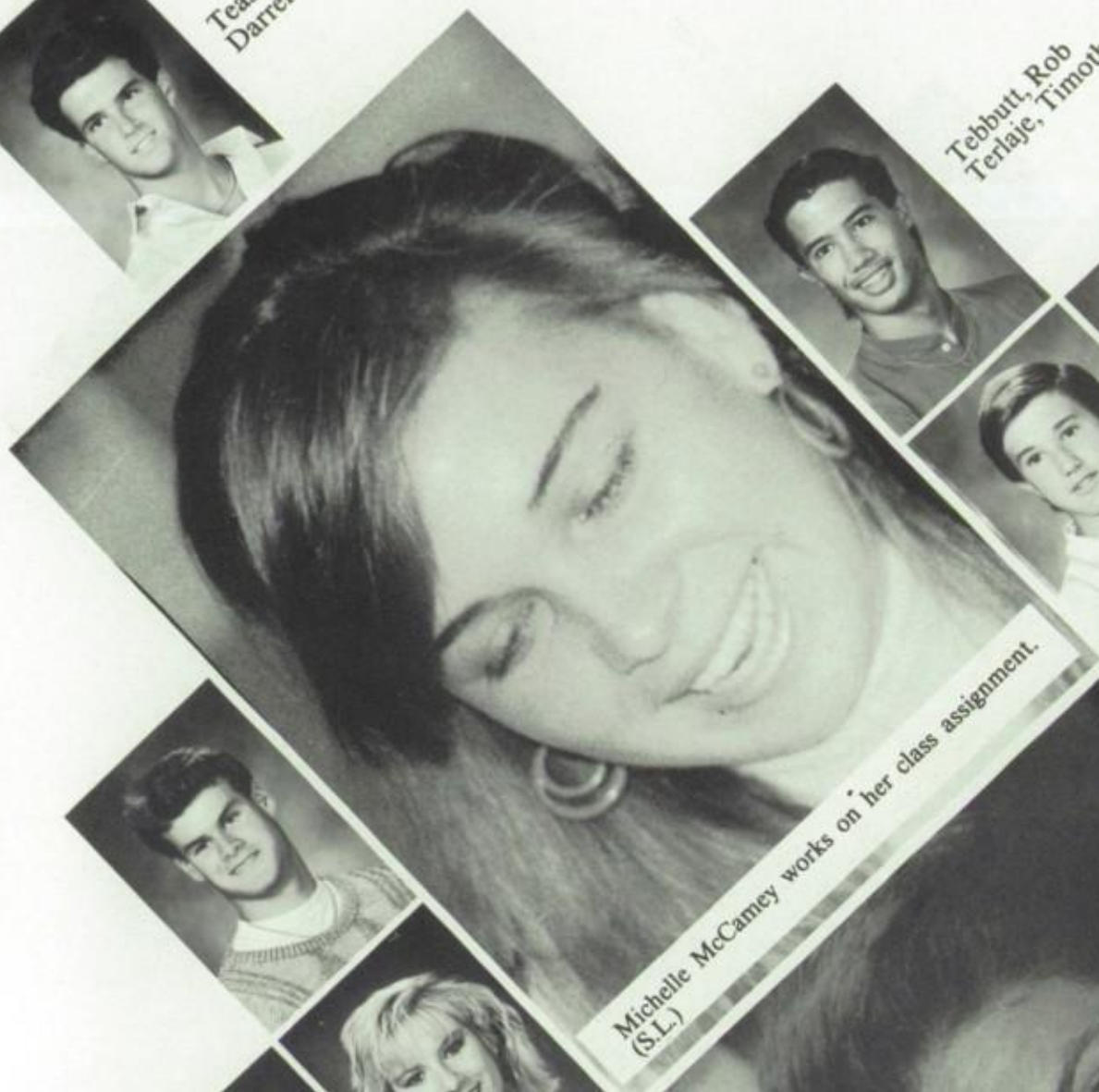
Stone, Thomas
Stotts, Phillip
Strand, Shelly
Straub, Daniel
Strawn, Elisa

Stuver, Kelly
Sublett, Darren
Sundell-Bahrd, Stephanie

Sunseri, Mike
Tamillo, Martin
Tardiff, Michelle
Taylor, Tracy



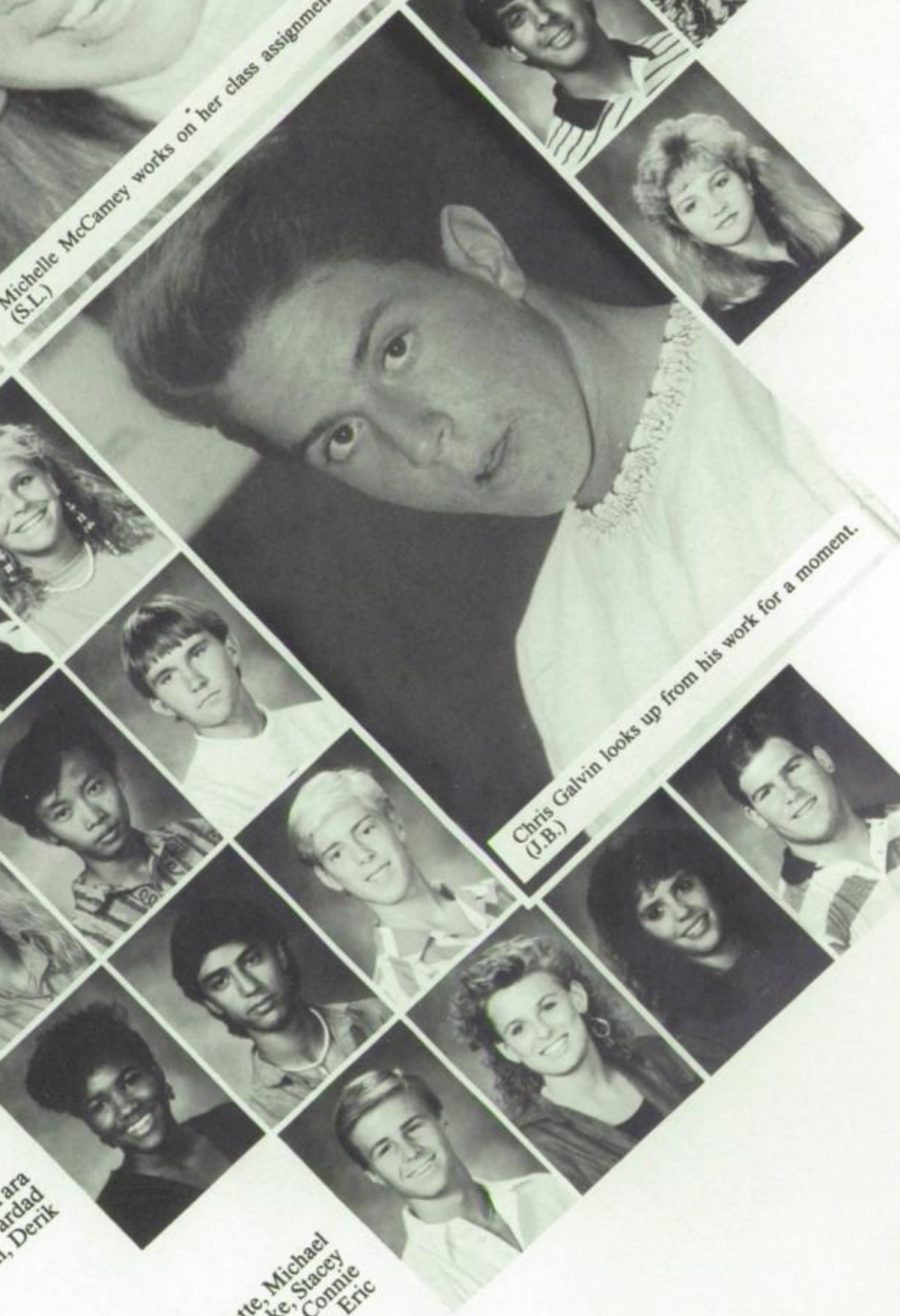
Teasck
Darren



Michelle McCamey works on her class assignment.
(S.L.)

Tebbutt, Rob
Terlaje, Timothy

Thacker, Ginger
Thatch, Kimberly
Thaut, Lance
Thomas, Edwin



Chris Galvin looks up from his work for a moment.
(J.B.)

Thomas, James
Thomas, Michael
Tiller, Stacey
Tome, Michael
Tonetti, Jennifer
Toole, Lisa

Torrey, Keri
Trader, Pauline
Tran, Dung
Trytten, Bobby
Tucker, Nancy

Turner, Tara
Vahid, Fardad
Vanleeuwen, Derik

Vanriette, Michael
Vedomske, Stacey
Velasco, Connie
Vellone, Eric

Via, Janice

Vigue, Bryan
Vilgiate, Joy

Wakeham, Lorna
Walker, Cindy
Wallace, Mark
Wapelhorst, Jeff

The junior hall even had the decor of a fifties bowling alley and burger place. (J.B.)

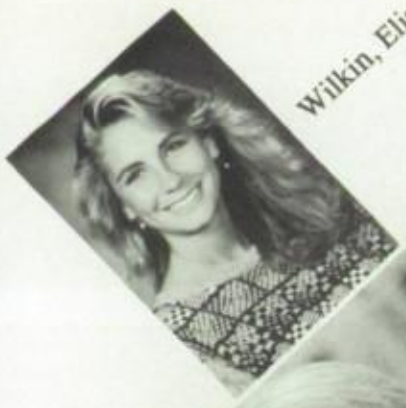
Carol Cline watches other juniors take part in activities. (B.R.)

Ward, Jennifer
Warner, Cassandra
Warner, Melissa
Watamura, Keith
Waters-Peare, Christina
Way, Tiffany

Wayland, Cory
Webb, Sharon
Weber, Monica
Wegner, Susan
Wells, Kristin

Whang, Susan
Wharton, April
White, Lance

Whittingham, William
Wigington, Cristin
Wilkerson, Denise
Wilkerson, Jason

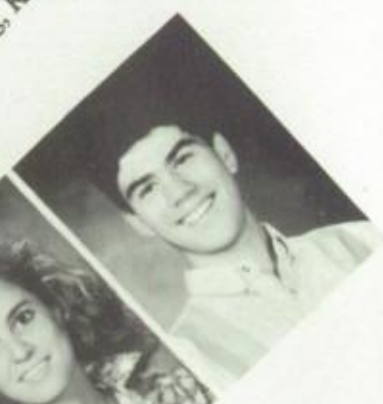


Wilkin, Elissa

Brett McClellan plays his saxophone while Fred Chambers accompanies him on the piano. (J.B.)

Williamson, Lori
Willson, Candra

Wilson, Robert
Winemiller, Frederick
Witte, Shelly
Wong, Kristina



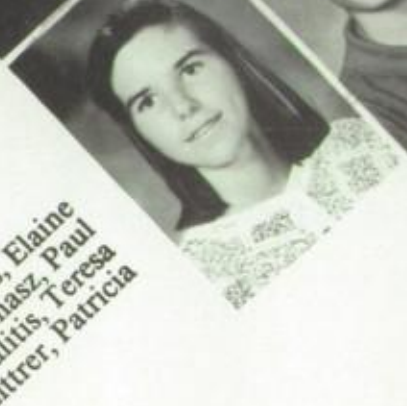
Monday Bufton smiles during science. (C.Z.)

A student carefully listens to the answer of another student. (S.L.)

Wood, Debra
Wood, Jennifer
Wood, Jennifer
Woomer, Harold

Work, Anne
Wu, Edward
Wu, Jeff

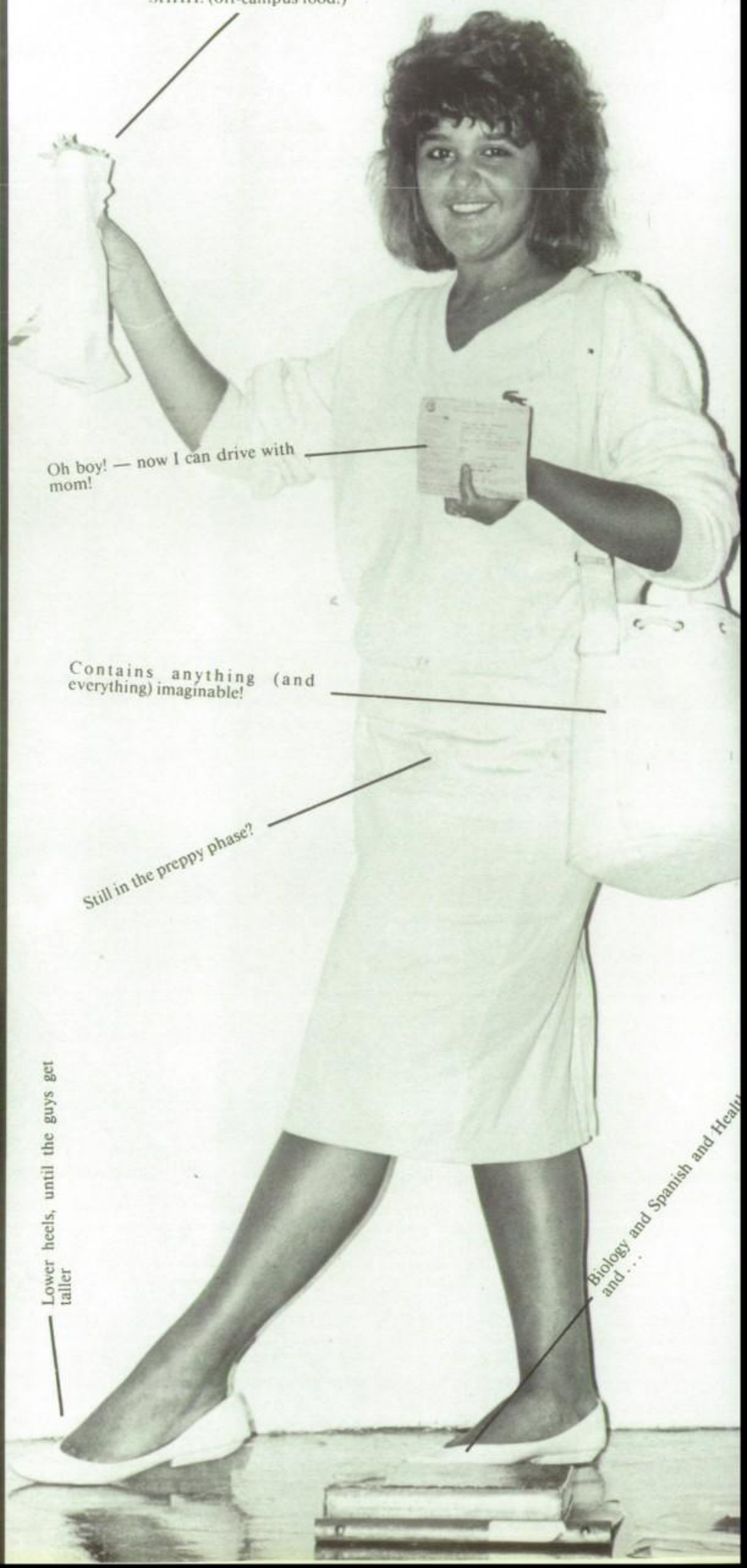
Wuersch, Wendi
Yetzbacher, Brian
Young, Andrea
Young, Lynne
Young, Mathew
Young, Teresa



Youngs, Elaine
Yuhasz, Paul
Zalitis, Teresa
Zittrer, Patricia

Images of Sophomores

Drivers Ed. and World History and English and . . .
Purpose clothes
sleeping,
and PE
There to show athletic abilit
Unavoidable mud puddles
Worn out by excessive pedestrian transportation


SHHH! (off-campus food!)
Oh boy! — now I can drive with mom!
Contains anything (and everything) imaginable!
Still in the preppy phase?
Lower heels, until the guys get taller
Biology and Spanish and Healt
and . . .

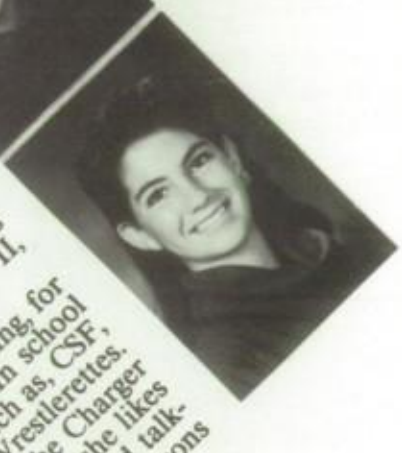
Abadie, Don
Achak, Keon
Adammovich, Daniel
Adler, Satcy
Aguirre, Michael
Alderson, Stephanie
Alexander, Michael
Alfieri, Cori
Allaire, Matthew
Allinson, Brad
Allison, Chris
Anderson, Jason
Anderson, Jennifer
Anderson, Mickey
Anderson, Tonya
Anvarinejad, Ali
Anvarinejad, Hamid
Appleman, Carrie
Armstrong, Gail
Atkins, Colena
Babbitt, Melinda
Backlin, Zachary
Backus, Jamee
Baer, Crystal
Baerg, Jeffrey
Bagarozzi, Anthony
Bahadori, Amin
Baird, James
Baker, Diana
Baker, James
Baldwin, Elizabeth
Baldwin, James
Banducci, Lisa
Barber, Chad
Barker, Alicia
Bartlome, Robin
Beauchamp, Danita
Beauchamp, Elisa
Bedard, Laura
Begich, Justine
Benson, Dana
Berry, Jason
Berry, Scott

Binford, Lara

Birchmeier, Mark
Bird, David
Bixler, Gina

Blake, Elizabeth
Blochl, Heidi

Block, Greg
Blumer, Jodi
Boeck, Brad
Bolen, Andrea



Botts, Denna
Botts, Mark
Bowerman, Scott
Box, Brandon
Boyd, Michael
Boyd, Shannon

Braman, Sara
Bratton, Brent
Brewer, Diane
Brisbin, Shannon
Brown, Brenton

Brown, Diana
Brown, Jaclurine
Bryant, Dana

Cathy Kim

Cathy Kim received the honor of being a 1986-87 Commendable Charger for excelling in the area of academics. This girl surely did not have a lot of free time. She was involved in a lot of demanding activities.

In the academic part of life, Cathy definitely knew the meaning of the word study. Her hard work has paid off, for she has maintained a 4.6 grade point average. She has taken honors courses in English, Social Studies, Algebra II, and German II.

Cathy did not spend all her time studying, for she has had a very active social life. In school she was involved in a lot of clubs such as, CSF, Keywanettes, Girls' League, and Wrestlerettes. Cathy has enjoyed being a part of the Charger Girls' tennis team. Outside of school, she likes skiing, going to the beach, shopping, and talking on the phone. She has taken Cello lessons for six years.

In the future, Cathy would like to attend Stanford or Brown University.

Finally, when asked to say something about being a Commendable Charger, she stated, "I don't like being stereotyped as the typical 'A' student because I am involved in the other activities besides academics and I consider myself a regular El Toro student."

Buhrmaster
Michael

Bulkeley, Brian
Bull, Angela
Bump, Christopher

Burian, Walter
Burns, Jodi
Cabello, Maria
Cahill, Eric
Cameron, Heather

Campbell, Colleen
Carey, Lisa-Ann
Carpenter, Carlina
Carr, Lance

Rob Steuernagel looks up from his lunch on Western Day.

Cha, Mike
Champeau, Lisa
Chan, Joanna
Chang, Eun-Kwon
Chapman, Rebecca
Chartier, Jennifer

Chavez, Suzanne
Childers, Leroy
Chin, Steven
Cisneros, Christopher
Ciston, Julie

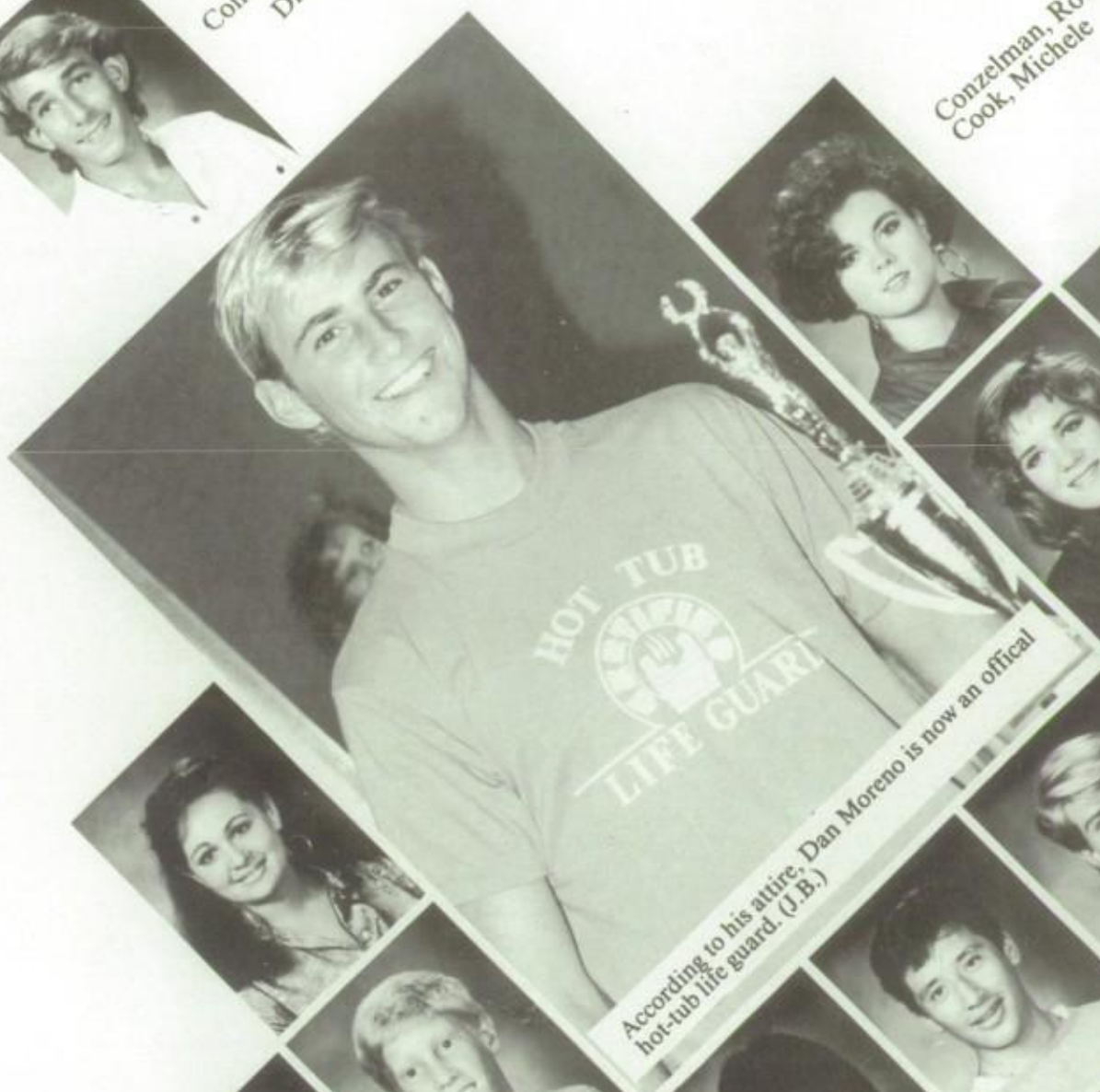
Clark, Jason
Clark, Jeffrey
Cleugh, Brian
Cleveland, Mellissa
Coffman, William
Coleman, Sinead

Collett, Andrea
Comito, Robert
Concepcion, Michelle
Connolly, Jennifer

Conrad, Didier

Conzelman, Robyn
Cook, Michele

Coronado, Nioma
Cowell, Tim
Cox, Holley
Cramer, Angela



According to his attire, Dan Moreno is now an offical hot-tub life guard. (J.B.)

Cramer, Paul
Crane, Brian
Crist, Sean
Cruz, Azul
Cruz, Jose
Cumminings, Chadd
Curtinhas, Vanessa
Czinczoll, Jeffrey
Dahl, Sharon

Dahler, Mark
Dang, Huy
Delameter, Trent
Deller, William
Dellivenri, Sean

Delossantos, Michelle
Denis, Lauren
Dennis, Stacy

Dewinter, Jennifer

Scott Toppo, Cyndy Muklevicz, Cindy Hanson, Brian Cleugh and Holley Cox get excited at a football game.

Dibattista, John

Dickerson, Richard
Dickson, Sunny
Difilippo, Chistopher

Dinh, Catherine
Divine, Michelle
Doalson, Marc
Doleman, Jodie
Dolmage, Cory

Dorsa, Jennifer
Drinkwater, Sean
Dudleston, Michael

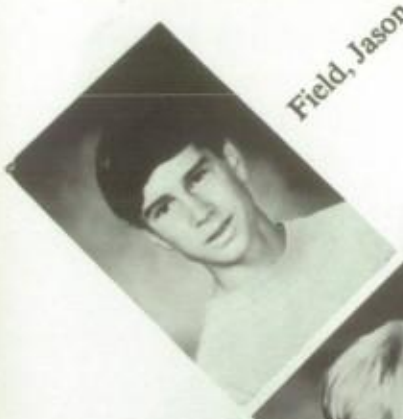
Jodie Doleman listens intently to a life-science lecture. (C.Z.)

Dunagan, Kristen
Dutcher, Jeffery
Edwards, Sharon
Egan, Ame
Eld, Rachel

Ellis, Heidi
English, Janice
English, Jennifer
Eschenbach, Cori

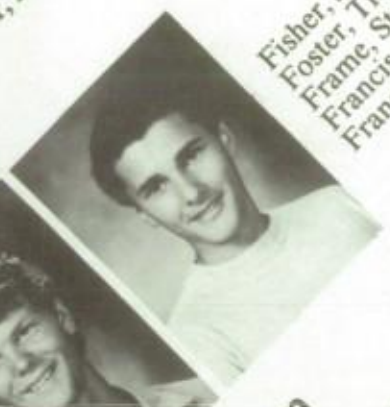
Escobar, Eduardo
Estephan, Stacy
Evans, John
Everly, Summer
Fahami, Kourosh
Falconer, Nancy

Fannin, Jason
Farrell, Jennifer
Fashano, Regina
Ferguson, Geoffery



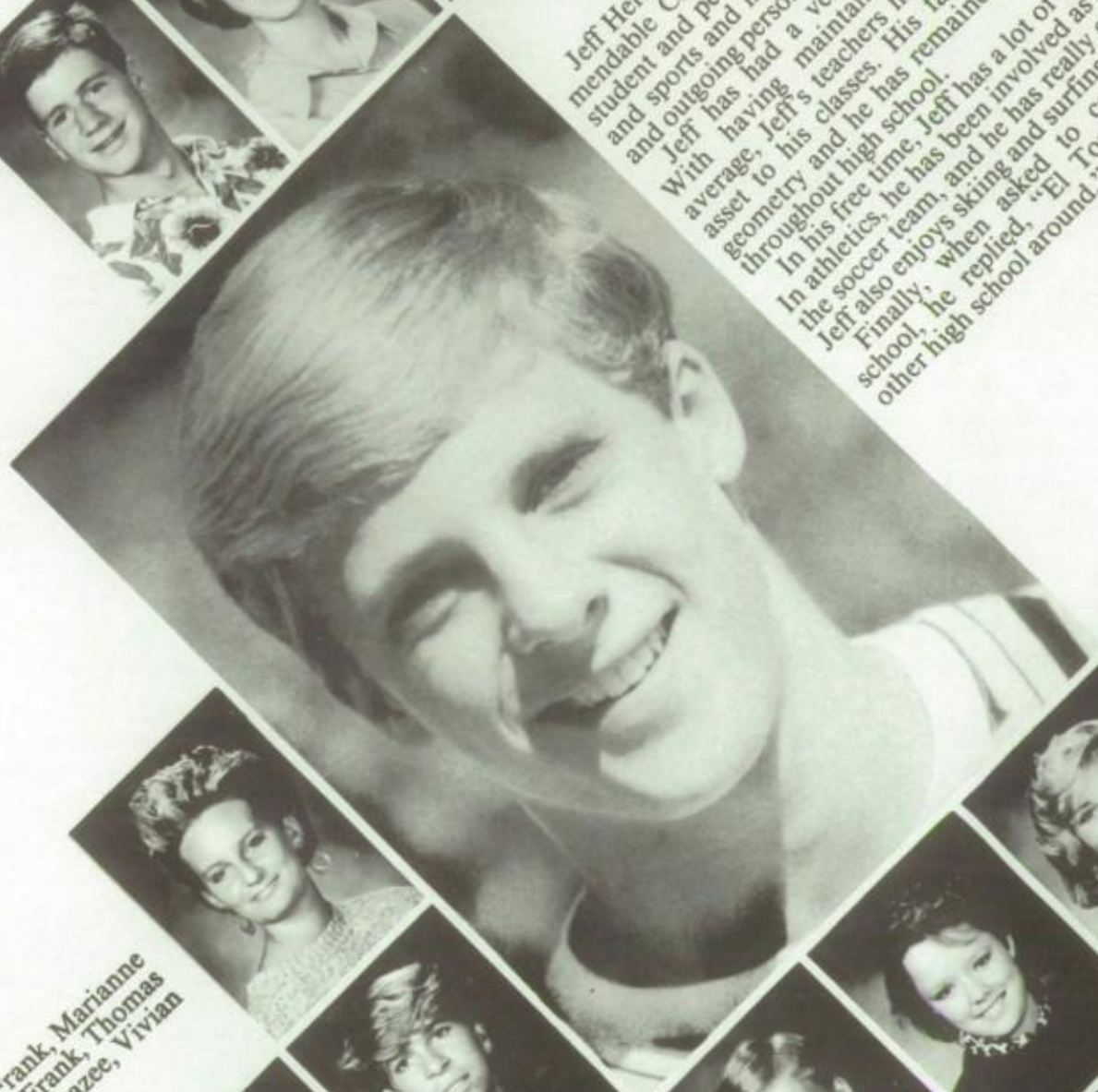
Field, Jason

Finch, Angela
Fiola, Juliette
Fisher, Kerry



Fisher, Stephen
Foster, Tracy
Frame, Stephen
Francis, Danny
Franco, Eduardo

Frank, Erik



Jeff Hermann

Jeff Hermann has been chosen as a 1987 Commendable Charger for being an all-around great student and person. He has excelled in academics and sports and has been basically a very friendly and outgoing person.

Jeff has had a very successful academic life. With having maintained a 3.93 grade point average, Jeff's teachers have found him to be an asset to his classes. His favorite class has been geometry and he has remained on the honor roll throughout high school.

In his free time, Jeff has a lot of varied interests. In athletics, he has been involved as a half-back on the soccer team, and he has really enjoyed golfing. Jeff also enjoys skiing and surfing in his free time. Finally, when asked to comment about his school, he replied, "El Toro is better than any other high school around."

Frank, Marianne
Frank, Thomas
Frazee, Vivian

Frederick, Jon
Friant, Kenneth

Friley, Michelle
Frogue, James
Fryling, Sarah
Fullerton, Tracy
Gadoury, Cathy
Gaffaney, Bernard

Garby, Michael
Garcia, Edwin
Gattaz, Celso
Gaw, Jon

Geisen, Derek

Gillis, Amy
Gleason, Annette
Gledhill, Stephen

Gleeson, Margaret
Glenzer, Ronald
Goacher, Geoffrey
Goatson, Loretta
Goddard, Michelle

Godfrey, Alysia
Godwin, Amy
Goebig, Charles
Goeree, Debbie

Chris Grim looks up from his art project. (J.B.)

Golden, Aaron
Gonzalez, Sandra
Goodman, Deanna
Goodman, John
Gover, David
Green, Bryan

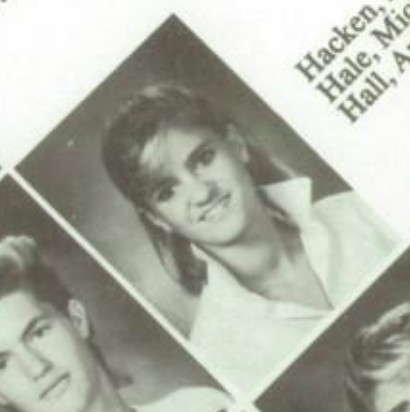
Kara Rhodenbaugh laughs while talking with friends. (B.R.)

Greene, Jennifer
Gregg, Gene
Griffith, Arika
Grim, Chris
Groman, Michelle

Grose, Aaron
Gruebele, Mary
Guevara, Jennifer

Gummere, Stephanie
Gustafson, Shannon
Gustavson, Trevor
Guyette, Todd

Guysi, Jamie



Hacken, Zsana
Hale, Michael
Hall, Andrea

Hall, Janice
Hamilton, Chasta

Hansell, Julie
Hanson, Cynthia
Hardesty, Gregory
Hare, Shay

Diane Brewer

For contributing greatly to El Toro High School by excelling in the area of music, Diane Brewer has received the honor of being a 1987 Commendable Charger. She has contributed a lot, not only in band but in other aspects too. The Marching Band and Jazz Band of the Royal Blue Regime have both been enhanced by the trombone playing of Diane. She has been playing for four years and has been in the two bands during both of her years at El Toro. She practices at least two hours a week at home. On the weekends, Diane has enjoyed participating in band competitions and football games. With having spent much time with El Toros band, Diane still has managed to maintain a 4.0 GPA. Her honors classes have included English, Biology, social studies, and Algebra II. In her free time, Diane plays piano and spends most of what was left with her friends. Diane Brewer has been a definite addition to E.T.H.S. and has deserved to be a Commendable Charger.

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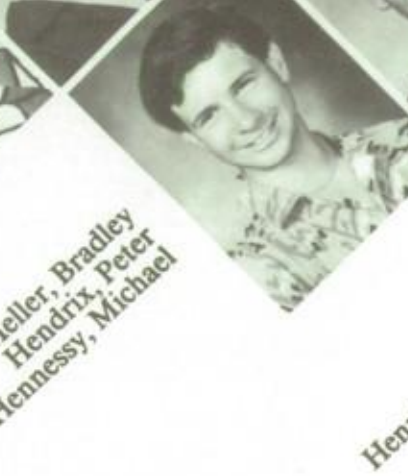
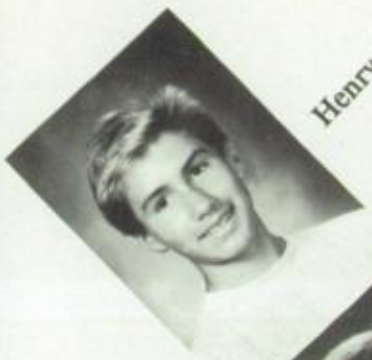
Harris, Kristin
Harrison, Shannon
Hartnett, Jeffrey
Harvey, Chris
Haslam, Robert



Hastings, Pamela
Hauck, Jennifer
Hearn, Kristina
Hecht, John
Heiser, Chad

Heller, Bradley
Hendrix, Peter
Hennessy, Michael

Henninger, Duane



Henry, Donald

Henry, Leslie
Hermann, Jeffrey
Hernandez, Lucia

Herrera-Lamas, Christina
Hess, Shawn
Hinderliter, Janeane
Hirabayashi, Erika
Hixon, Rodney

Hoeft, Michelle
Hoglund, William
Holter, Kristin
Honell, James
Hoopingarner, Erik

Angie Sheard peeks through her friends at the camera during lunch. (B.R.)

A sophomore friend sits in on the spirit day activities. (J.B.)

James Baker lends a smile during Algebra. (B.R.)

Hsieh, Jenny
Hudgeons, Gerald
Hudson, Kristiana
Hughes, Mark
Humppi, Andrea

Hurst, Karla
Huynh, Cindy
Huynh, Lisa
Iniquez, Maria

Jalalvand, Sheila
Jalinski, Mark
Jalinski, Paul
Jankanish, Tammi

Jaurequi, Samantha
Jay, Donna
Jensen, Daniel
Johnson, Erik

Johnson, Jay

Johnson, Khari
Johnson, Shoma
Johnston, Carey

Johnston, Dawn
Johnston, Thomas
Jones, Kimberly
Jones, Monica
Jun, Steven

Jung, Jason

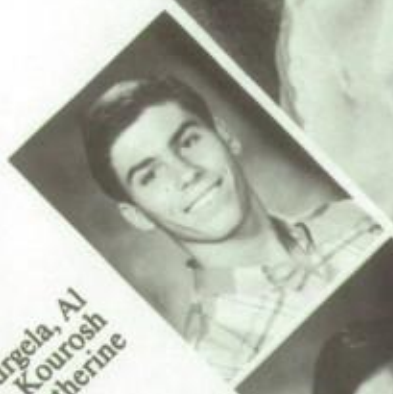
Lisa Nelson

For her tremendous talent in drama, Lisa Nelson has recieved the honor of being a Commendable Charger. As the only sophomore girl thespian to be in Drama III. She has shown El Toro her great acting ability.

She has completed her fourth year in drama in the tenth grade and plans on staying with the program. She had a role in the play *David and Lisa* and was the understudy for the lead role. She also had a successful role in the Christmas play.

Lisa has been involved in other aspects of E.T.H.S. Predictably, she has been an active member of the Thespian Club. She has also been on the Charger softball team for her years at El Toro.

Her favorite class is English and she has enjoyed writing compositions. Being a creative and artistic person, Lisa also enjoys dancing. In the future, she would like to remain in the area of theatrical arts. Lisa Nelson has given a lot of dedication and shared her talent with El Toro High School, and has much deserved to be a Commendable Charger in 1987.



Jurgela, Al
Kavoosi, Kourosh
Keenan, Catherine

Kelsen, Kristen
Khosla, Amit

Kiefer, Marisol
Kiklas, Sherri
Kim, Bobby
Kim, Catherine
Kim, Edmund
Kim, Peter

Kim, Yu-il
Kimball, Jason
King, Melissa
King, Shannyn

Kirby, Jennifer

Kluegel, Dawn
Knapper, Elke
Knight, Samantha

Kolesar, Marcia
Kovaletz, Paul
Krause, Janine
Kriakov, Eugenia
Krumplitsch, Susan

Kuderian, David
Kuntz, Alana
Kuo, Tony
Kurth, Amy

Randy Robinson, Cindy Way, and Lisa Champeau show their spirit on Western Day. (C.Z.)

Kutcher, Lisa
Lagos, Tara
Lamprecht, Julie
Lanctot, Lucie
Lange, Brett
Lanning, Nate

Laufer, Jeffrey
Laurie, Kristin
Lawton, Jessica
Leake, Mike
Le, Tien

Lee, Dana
Lee, Deanna
Lee, Grace
Lee, James
Lee, Joon

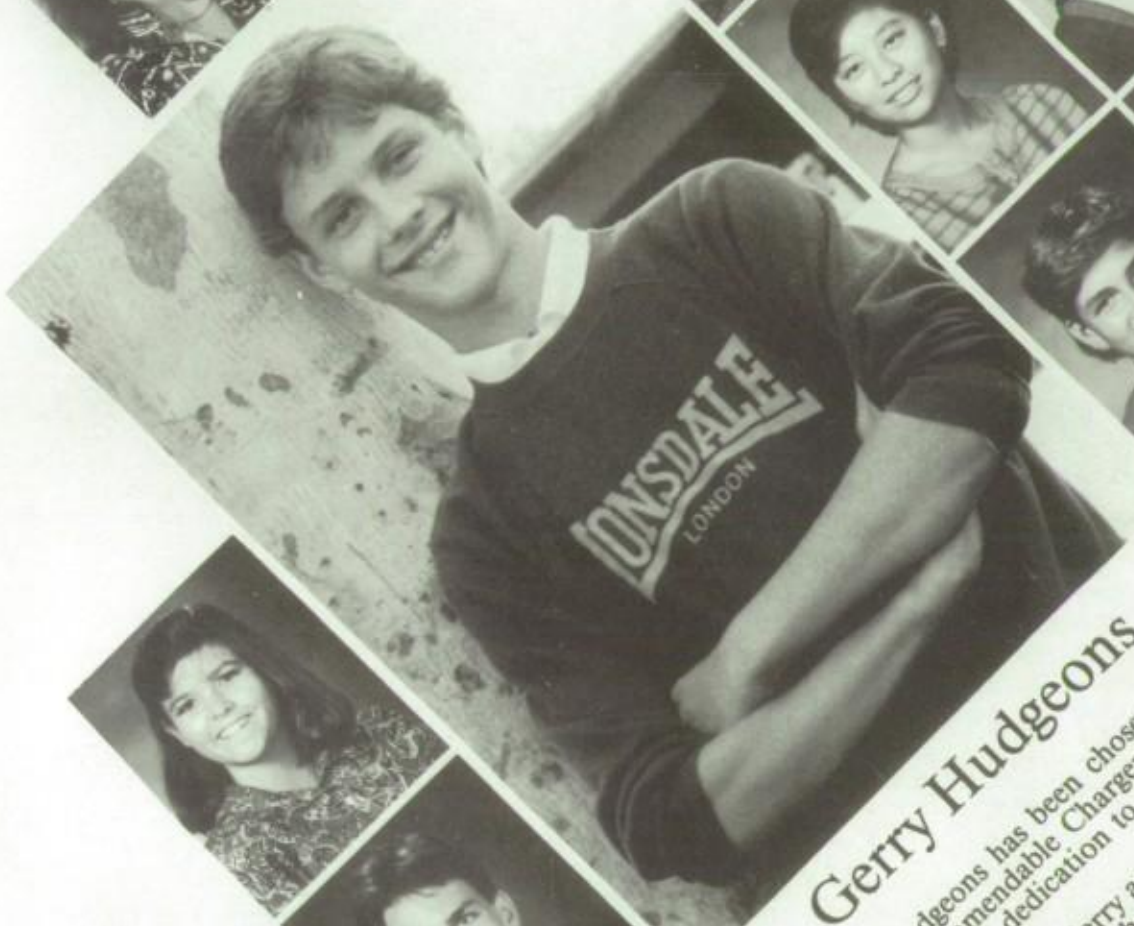
Lew, Kendrick
Lewis, Christopher
Lindahl, Lisa
Linzey, Geneane
Loebrich, Steven

Lopez, Carla

Lopez, Kristin
Lozano, Yvonne
Lucewicz, Chad

Lundeen, Tammy
Luong, Huy

Lutz, Samantha
Luu, Phuong
Ma, John
Mac Donald, Mark

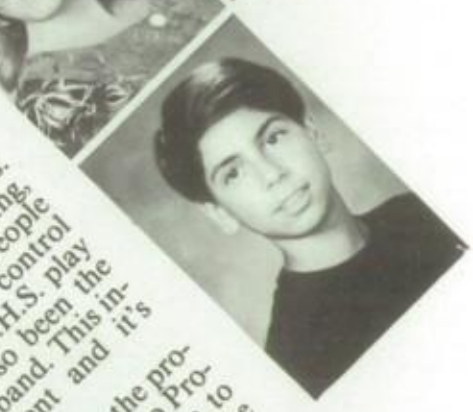


Macisaac, Nicole
Macy, Michael
Madison, Jesse
Maffei, Christine
Mancillas, Anthony
Mannix, Nicole

Mariscal, Arthur
Martin, David
Martin, Sandra
Martini, Michelle
Masaniai, Robin

Mason, Bradley
Massucci, Diana
Masters, Marc

Matteson, Lisa



Gerry Hudgeons

Gerry Hudgeons has been chosen as one of the 1987 Commendable Chargers for his continued help and dedication to drama and play production.

Mrs. Ogle chose Gerry as the sophomore most involved with the drama production, Basically, Gerry has not done any of the acting, but has been one of the most important people backstage. His duties have been to control spotlights, and the lightboard for E.T.H.S. play production. In addition, he has also been the lighting coordinator for El Toro's band. This interests Gerry because it's different and it's something fun to do.

In the summer, Gerry has worked on the production crews at Saddleback College Video Production. He has been a major contribution to the El Toro High School Lip Sync and all of the drama and musical productions.

In his free time, Gerry enjoys hanging out with his friends and occasionally, goes to scooter rallies. Some of his favorite music groups are the Jam and the Who.

In the future, Gerry plans on attending San Diego State University and majoring in drama production. Gerry Hudgeons certainly has contributed a lot of time and hard work to E.T.H.S. and has earned the title of Commendable Charger.

Mazzeo, Peggy

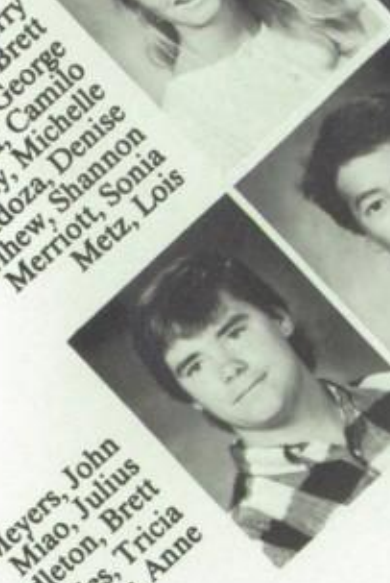
Mc Clellan, Jennifer
Mc Clure, Jodi
Mc Dowall, Lesley

Morris Turner turns for the photographer. (B.R.)

Mc Gauvran, Tammy
Mc Gee, Rachael

McGiffin, Michelle
Mc Kernan, Shawn
McKinley, William
Mc Nally, Steven

McNamara, Kerry
Mc Whorter, Brett
Meade, George
Medina, Camilo
Medway, Michelle
Mendoza, Denise
Merrihew, Shannon
Merriott, Sonia
Metz, Lois

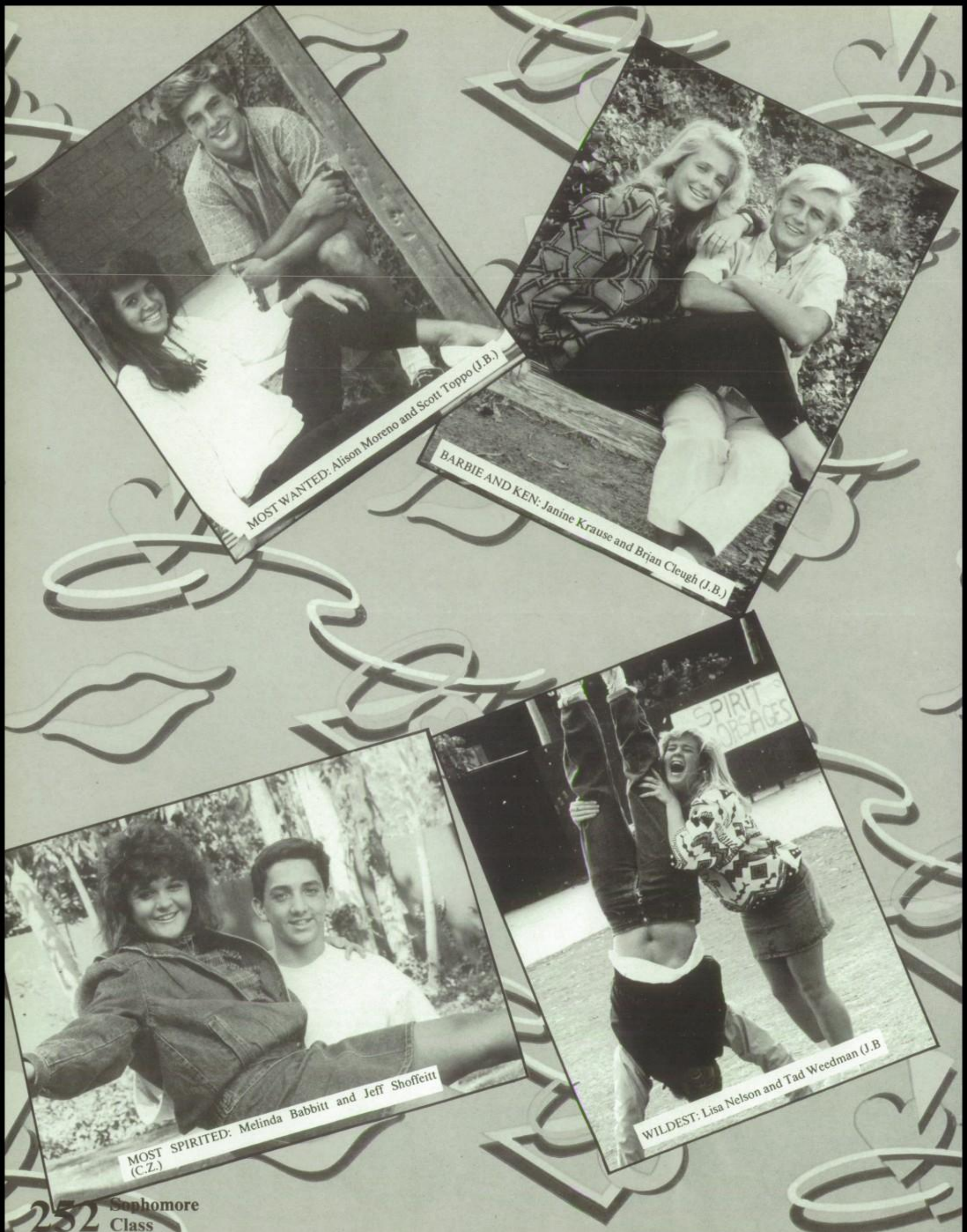


Kim Sawdon, Nikki Mannix, Kristen Swartz, and Jenny Anderson smile for the camera. (B.R.)

Meyers, John
Miao, Julius
Middleton, Brett
Miles, Tricia
Miller, Anne

Miller, Gregory
Miller, Rachel
Miller, Russell

Mioduszewski, Amber
Mione, Deena
Miranda, Manuel
Miranda, Reuben

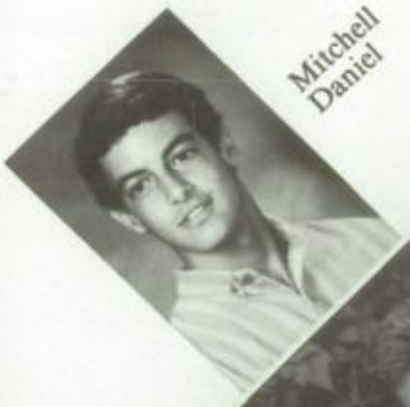

MOST WANTED: Alison Moreno and Scott Toppo (J.B.)
BARBIE AND KEN: Janine Krause and Brian Cleugh (J.B.)
MOST SPIRITED: Melinda Babbitt and Jeff Shoffeitt (C.Z.)
SPIRIT OBSAGES
WILDEST: Lisa Nelson and Tad Weedman (J.B

Personalities

MOST CONSIDERATE: Holley Cox and Jeff Hermann (J.B.)

BEST DRESSED: Holly Wilson, and Hai Truong (J.B.)

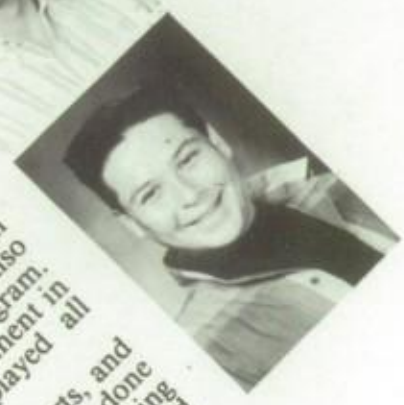
BEST SMILE: Kristi Harris and Mitch Slagle (J.B.)



Mitchell
Daniel

Moher, Christine
Monroe, John

Moreno, Alison
Moreno, Daniel
Morita, Trey
Morris, Amber



Krista Hudson

For excelling in the field of athletics, Krista Hudson has received the honor of being a Commendable Charger. She has been involved in many sports and other activities.

Krista has participated in numerous sports at the number one tennis player on Varsity Tennis. She has been on the varsity team since her freshman year, was ranked as important player for El Toro. For her sophomore year, was ranked as participated in the girls' basketball program. One of the reasons for Krista's achievement in athletics was due to her having played all together, eight years.

In addition to her dedication to sports, and remaining a good student, Krista still has done a lot in her free time. She has enjoyed playing volleyball, and soccer, when she can. Water and snow skiing are some of her favorite things to do. Her favorite class, as a sophomore, has been geometry.

For her continued excellence in athletics at El Toro High School, Krista Hudson has definitely earned being a 1987 Comendable Charger.

Morris, Jennifer
Mosh, Eric
Moss, Jennifer
Mourer, Scott
Moyer, Kimberly
Muego, Angeline

Muklevicz, Cyndy
Munoz, Leo
Munro, Christopher
Najera, Christina
Negrette, Steven

Nelson, Jeff
Nelson, Lisa
Nemeth, David

Nester, Tamara
Nguyen, Phong
Nguyen, Quynh-Dao
Nguyen, Tany

Nguyen-Khoa, Quang

Nodtvedt, Eric

Noesen, Joanne
Nolot, Manessah
Novak, Eric

Novitsky, Lyssa
OBrien, Douglas
Ogier, Brian
Oh, Suzi
Olson, Stephen

Chris Lewis makes a pretty face at the camera. (B.R.)

A group of sophomores take a break at lunch to smile for the camera. (B.P.)

Olson, William
Ormsby, Nicola
Orr, Russell
Osburn, Melinda
Osher, Shari

Samantha Knight and Cobey McFadden found a new way to [illegible]

Cyndy Muklevicz trys to study in the quad during snack. (C.Z.)

Otta, Jenifer
Packi, Monica
Palm, Michael
Paolone, Kathy
Parelli, Joseph
Parker, Daniel

Parker, James
Parker, Mike
Parks, Dora
Pastuf, Daryn

Paxton, Matthew
Peccia, Bill

Pelzel, Jennifer

Pena, Carlos
Perez, Marion
Perkins, Derek

Perkins, Timothy
Persons, Cassandra

Perumal, Anil
Peterson, Scott
Pewdo, Tina
Pfeiffer, Jennifer

Carrie Thatcher and Diane Brewer study together on the grass. (B.R.)

Janine Krause is caught by surprise! (C.Z.)

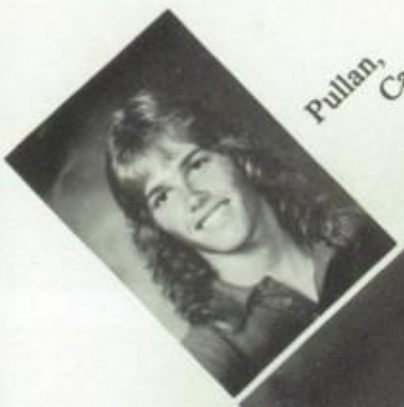
A curious student, Chris Taylor, turns for the camera's eye. (S.L.)

Phillips, Adriana
Piligian, Andrea
Pillsbury, Brent
Pinto, Patricia
Pittman, Ursula
Plost, Jeff

Pomerenke, Lorie
Pool, Jennifer

Powell, Leslie
Pray, Heather
Prestia, Cynthia

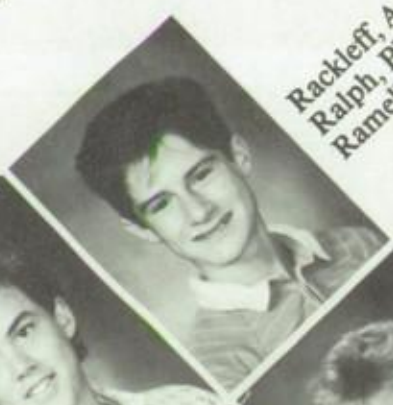
Preston, Andrew
Prochoren, Thomas
Pruner, Kirsten
Pulido, J. Keroll



Pullan, Cameron

Pullan, Chaffin

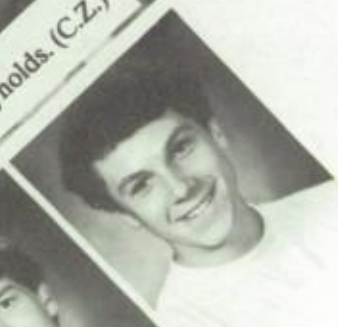
Qualls, Brian
Quigley, Thad
Quinn, Alissa



Rackleff, Aaron
Ralph, Philip
Ramella, Michael

Cindy Hanson's surprise is caught in a flash! (C.Z.)

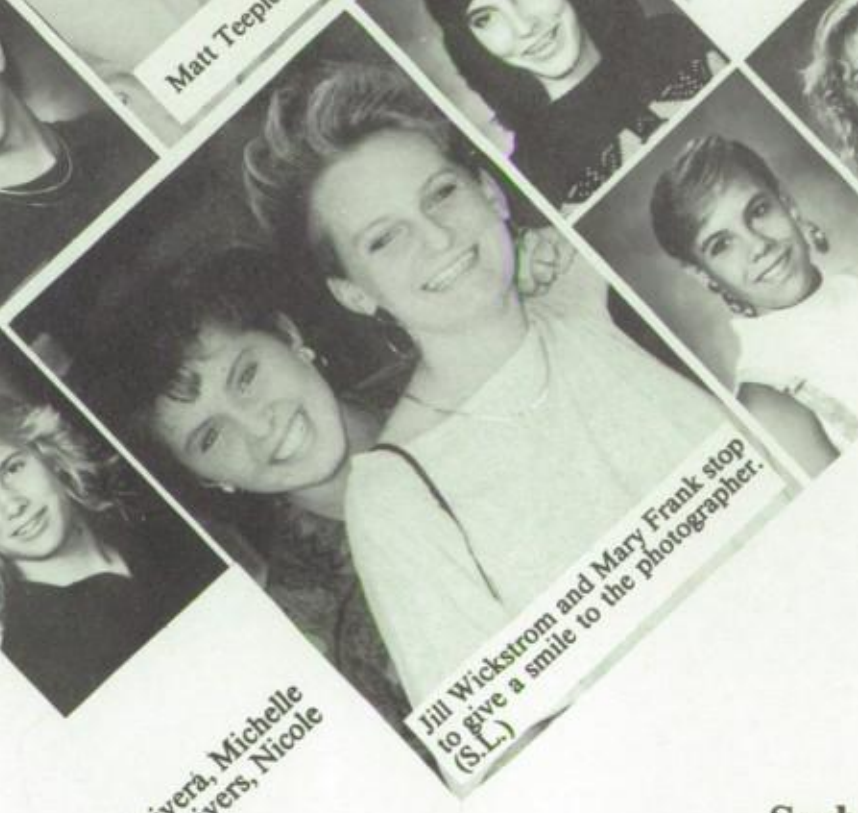
Matt Teeple is caught between Marc Doalson and Greg Reynolds. (C.Z.)



Reale, Brian
Rednour, Jason
Reed, Stacy
Rehwoldt, Kara
Reinoehl, Steven

Richter, Jesse
Ricketts, Julie
Riley, Jeffrey
Ritchie, Thomas

Reynolds, Gregory
Rhoads, Eric
Rhodes, Timothy
Rhodenbaugh, Kara



Jill Wickstrom and Mary Frank stop to give a smile to the photographer. (S.L.)

Rivera, Michelle
Rivers, Nicole

Roberts, Raymond

Roberts, Alfred
Roberts, Mark
Robertson, Alisa

Robinson, Jeff
Robinson, Randall
Rockwood, Jason

Jay Johnson looks up from his project. (B.R.)

Rodriguez, Monica
Rohr, Stefan

Romiti, Matthew
Rothove, Jennifer
Rothwell, John
Ruffner, Valerie
Ryan, Sheldon
Salam, Rozita

Salas, Carlos
Salas, Michael
Saltarelli, Vincent
Sanchez, Lizet
Sanders, Darcy
Sanders, Randy

Santos, Maria
Sarconi, Greg
Sassone, Nicole
Sawdon, Kimberly

Schachter, David
Schebeck, Wendy
Schell, Luke
Schmehr, Jeffrey

Mitch Slagle works with Jill Wickstrom in science. (C.Z.)

Melinda Babbitt leads the activities on sophomore spirit day. (J.B.)

Schwartz, Kristen

Scott, Christopher
Scott, Eve
Seamark, Scott

Semrau, Scott
Sermeno, Cathie

Seymour, Gary
Seymour, John
Sheard, Angela
Sheehy, Daniel

Shen, Aric
Shipley, Jana
Shoemaker, Kyra
Shoffeitt, Jeff
Sigrist, Mika
Simmers, Michael

Slagle, Mitchael
Simpson, David
Smith, Dacia
Snyder, Summer
Song, Bum-Hee

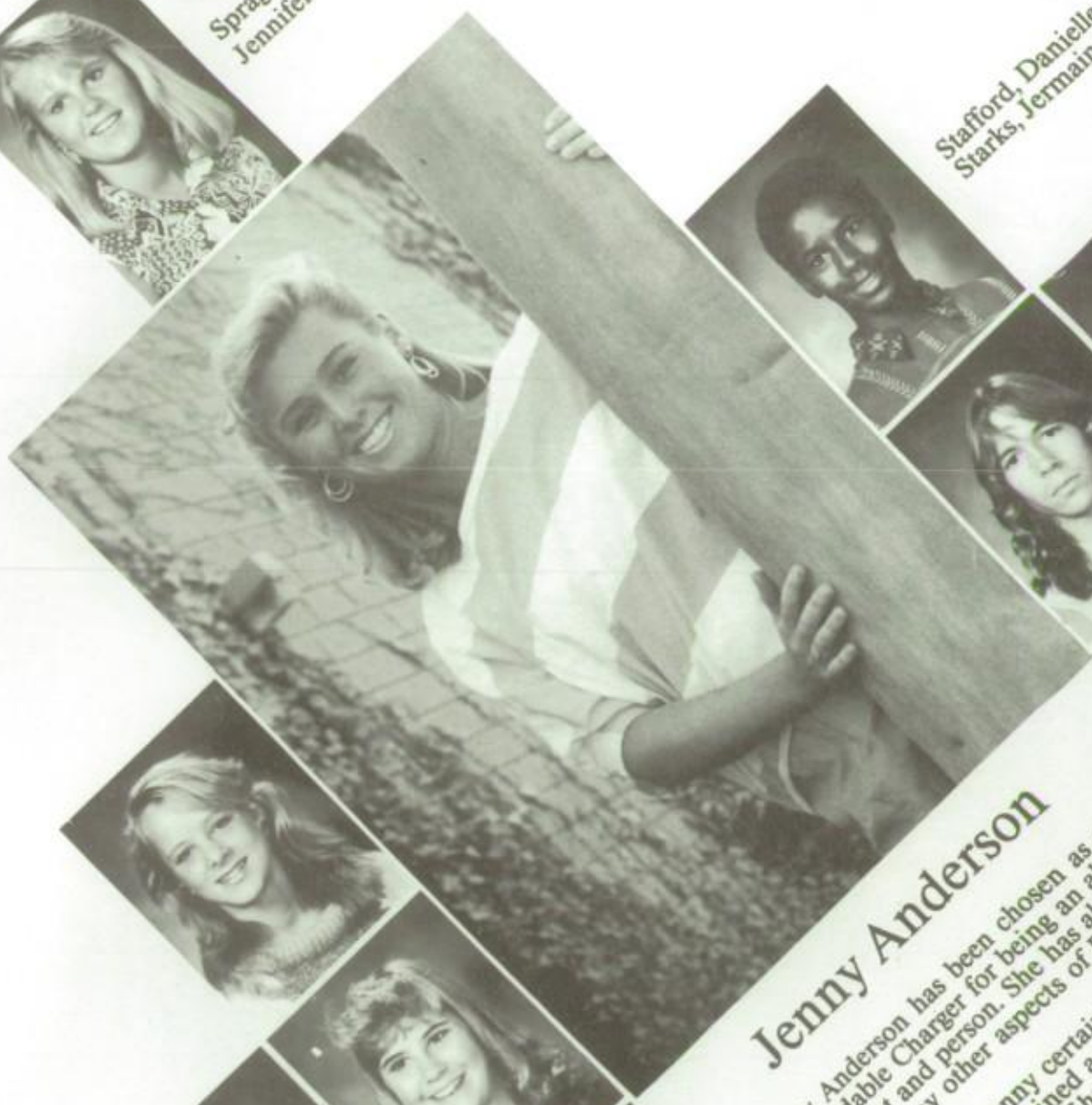
Sorenson, Stephanie
Sparks, Anton
Spaw, Angel

Spooner, Richard

Marc Masters

For his excellence in academics, Marc Masters has earned the honor of being a 1987 Commendable Charger. Marc has enjoyed doing all sorts of various activities. Marc has maintained a 4.6 G.P.A. and has been a member of CSF for two years. He has taken honors courses in English, social studies, Algebra II, and biology. In his free time, Marc participated in many extra-curricular activities. He really likes to play volleyball and has played on our charger team. Outside of school he enjoyed spending time with friends and listening to music. Finally, he wrapped it up by saying "Studying and school are very important to me, but I still like to have fun." And, as you can see, his extensive academic excellence has won Marc the title of one of our Commendable Chargers.

Sprague, Jennifer



Stafford, Danielle
Starks, Jermaine

Stein, Orren
Stein, Stephanie
Sterbentz, Brandon
Steuernagel, Robert

Jenny Anderson

Jenny Anderson has been chosen as a 1987 Commendable Charger for being an all-around great student and person. She has also been involved in many other aspects of El Toro High School.

Academically, Jenny certainly was no exception. She has maintained a 4.2 G.P.A. English and history are some of her honors courses. She has also been an honor roll student for four years.

In her free time, Jenny has shown a lot of dedication to E.T.H.S. She has enjoyed being a part of athletics, on the Varsity Tennis team. Jenny has been involved in CSF and Wrestlerettes.

When asked to express her feelings for El Toro, she said, "E.T.H.S. excels in academics and sports, and I enjoy getting to be a part of it."

We have honored Jenny for being an all around personal and intelligent student, by choosing her as a Commendable Charger.

Stevenson, Travis
Stone, James
Strand, Ryan
Suk, Lily
Summers, Brandin
Sumter, Cynthia

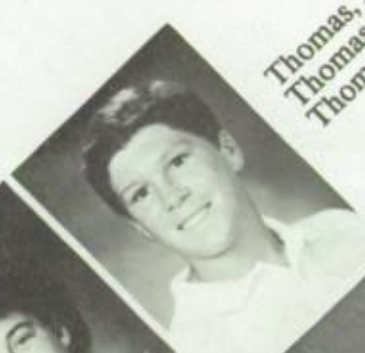
Swager, Lori
Sweere, Leslie
Szekley, Joanna
Taboy, Ron
Tabrizi, Amir

Tancas, Mark
Tankersley, Kenneth
Taylor, Kimberly

Taylor, Laura
Taylor, Marlon
Tebbutt, Christopher
Teeple, Matthew

Teepe, Karyl

Thachuk, Cari

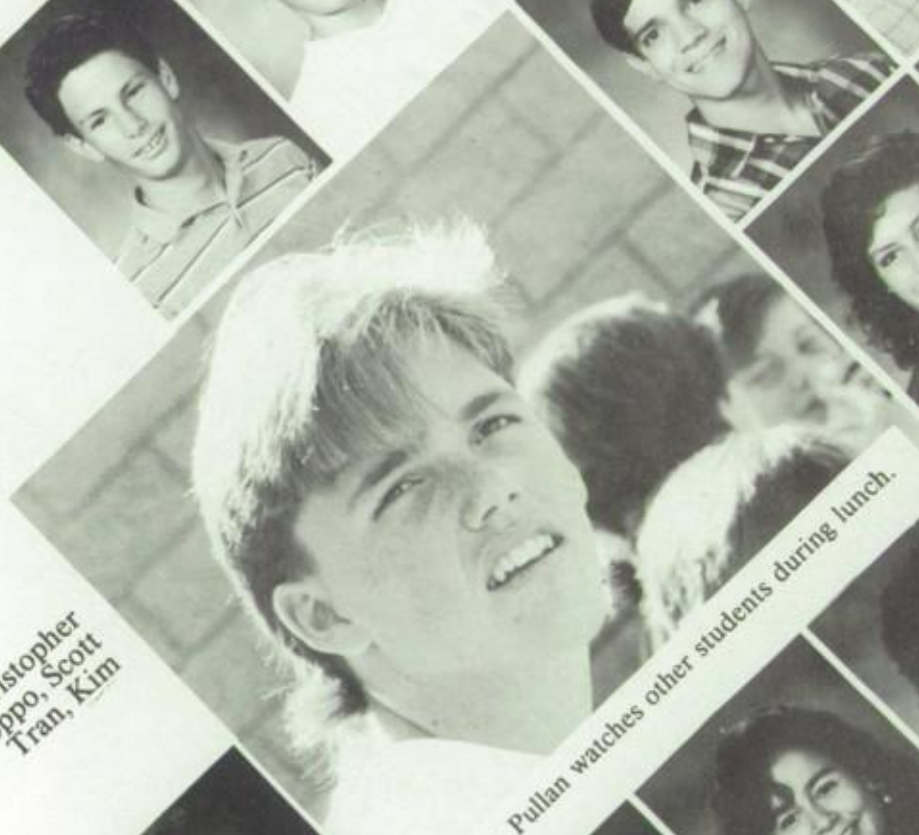


Thomas, Daniel
Thomas, Kimberly
Thompson, Matthew

Michelle Young is whole-heartedly amused while walking through the quad. (B.R.)

Carey Johnston and Julie Hansell take time out to chat during snack activities on spirit day. (J.B.)

Thompson, Troy
Tinsley, Ryan
Titus, Anne
To, Linh



Chaffin Pullan watches other students during lunch. (J.B.)

Julie Lamprecht displays her sophomore spirit during snack.

Todd, Christopher
Toppo, Scott
Tran, Kim

Tran, Y
Troyer, Kelly
Truong, Hai
Tseng, Peter
Tudor, Michelle

Turner, Alex
Turner, Denise
Turner, Kristin
Turner, Robert

Valencia, Steve
Valenciano, Juan

Valenti, Linda

Vandyke, Jack
Vandyke, Robert
Vannatta, Robynn

Vantino, Johnny
Vaughn, James
Velastegui, Oscar
Vernon, Cheyne
Verwayne, Tracey

Vittori, Annjanette

Dave Nemeth

For excelling in the area of athletics, Dave Nemeth has received the honor of being a 1987 Commendable Charger. He has been involved in school and has a lot to show for it.
In athletics, Dave has been involved in football and baseball. He was one of the few sophomores to make the varsity football team. As a junior, Dave will be starting as a fullback on the varsity level. Dave's involvement on the baseball team was as an outfielder on the team and a tentative for the higher level.
Dave has proved that he hasn't forgotten his classes. He maintained a 3.5 grade point average. His classes included, Honors English, Algebra II, and biology.
When Dave has free time on his hands, he has a lot of things he would like to do. He enjoys skiing, going to the beach, and going to parties with his friends.
Finally, when asked about E.T.H.S., Dave said, "It's great to go to a school with such a winning tradition."

Vivonia, Jason
Vo, Lan
Wakeham, Diane

Walker, Jason
Walker, Michael

Wall, Tiffany
Wallin, Marc
Wang, Robert
Ward, Omar
Warner, Arene
Warner, Debbie

Way, Cynthia
Weedman, Tad
Weidner, Desiree
Wellman, Daniel

Wernet, Scott

Wessling, Jennifer
Wheeldon, Stephenie
White, Caroline

White, Timothy
White, Travis

Whittaker, John
Whittaker, Mike
Wickstrom, Jill
Wilder, Jeffrey

Jenny Anderson shares a smile during class. (B.R.)

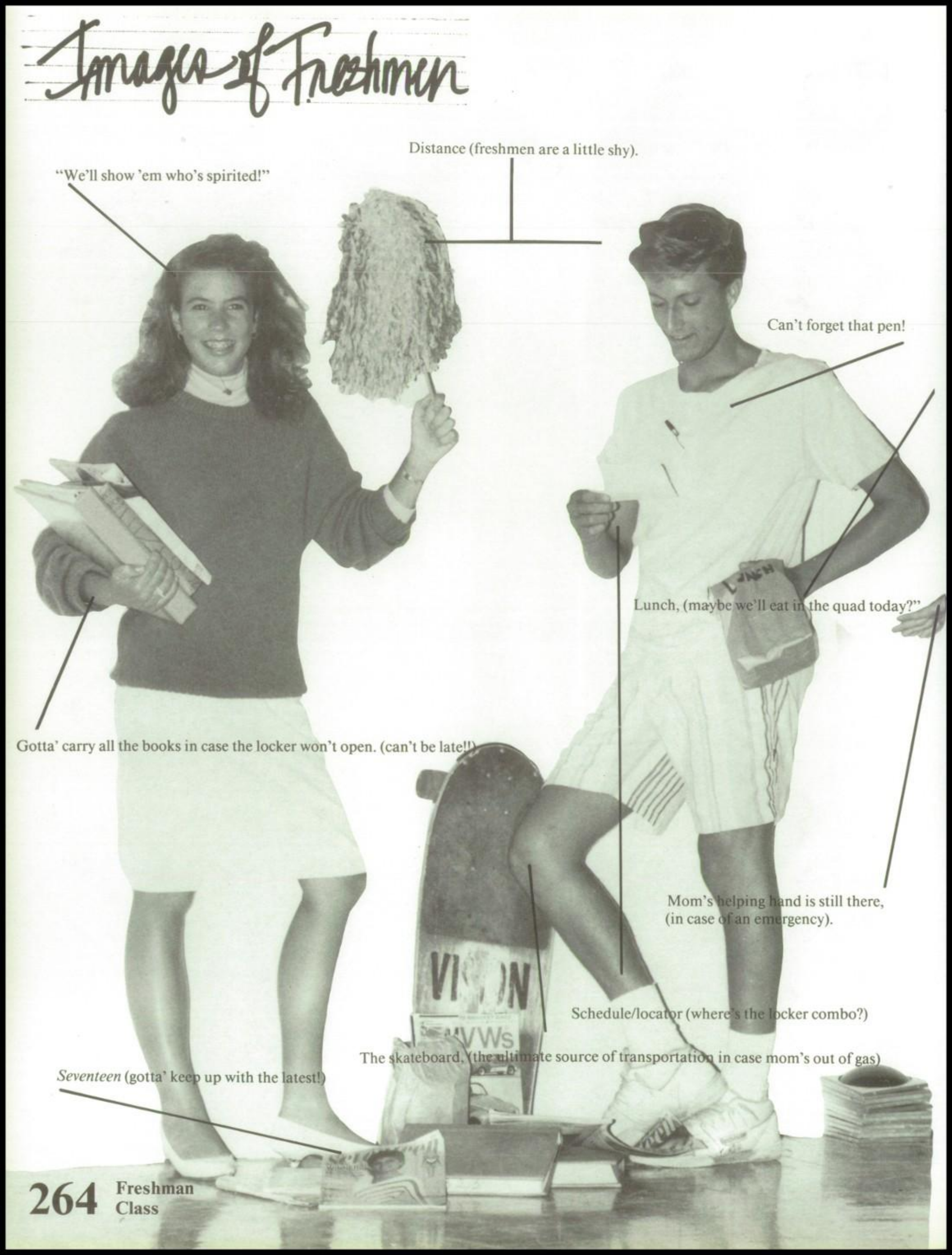
Williams, Carrie
Williams, Danny
Williamson, Robin
Wilson, Holly
Wolf, Daniel
Wood, Darren
Wood, Natalie
Wood, Paul
Wozny, Tammy

Wright, Sam
Wycoff, Christine
Ybarra, Alexandra
Yu, Sandra

Yuan, Eddy
Zuniga, Edgar

Cindy Way attempts the obstacle course on spirit day. (S.L.)

Images of Freshmen


Distance (freshmen are a little shy).
"We'll show 'em who's spirited!"
Can't forget that pen!
Lunch, (maybe we'll eat in the quad today?"
Gotta' carry all the books in case the locker won't open. (can't be late!!)
Mom's helping hand is still there,
(in case of an emergency).
Schedule/locator (where's the locker combo?)
The skateboard. (the ultimate source of transportation in case mom's out of gas)
Seventeen (gotta' keep up with the latest!)

Abadon, Christine K.

Abadon, Cynthia K.
Abshire, Timothy B.
Achak, Bijan P.

Acker, Troy
Adair, Julie M.
Adams, Kevin E.

Aguilera, Heather M.
Aguilera, Jason G.
Albano, Daniel H.

Reaching new heights is an understatement, for everyday battles such as this prove the age-old fact that it is tough to be a freshman. (B. Rishel)

Allaire, Noelle M.
Ambat, Erick S.
Anderman, Lisa
Anderson Richard J.
Anderson, Ronald R.
Anderson, Valerie P.

Anderson, Wendi L.
Andrew, Lana K.
Ankenbrandt, Amanda B.
Appa, Suri
Aratin, Neil

Araujo, Martha
Archuleta, Corin G.
Ariatti, Alicia

Arnold, Meiissa A.
Arriola, Julie C.
Arvelo, Kenneth

Arvizu, Ronald R.

Asaki, Karolyn A.
Atkinson, Tisha M.
Ayers, James R.

Aylor, Angi
Aznar, Christian A.

Back, William M.
Backlin, Adam R.
Baker, Jennifer A.
Baker, John B.

Banuelos, James R.
Bargiel, Wendy A.
Barry, Doug J.
Bartleson, Janelle L.
Barton, Dustin S.
Baughn, Allyson J.

Baumler, Michelle
Beaver, Jennifer R.
Beaver, Jennifer L.
Bedsworth, William W.
Belanger, André R.

Beougher, Sean D.
Berger, Gary D.
Berke, David R.
Bermudez, Monica

Matt Brigham

In the past, Matt Brigham has shown excellence in academics and extracurricular activities. Academically, he was in CJSF and the Academic Pentahlon. During the Pentathlon, he placed third in math. He participated in the History Day competition in which he placed first in the district and Orange County. Because of this he moved up to the state level of competition. Like several other freshmen, he aquired a 4.0 G.P.A. at Serrano.

As for the extracurriculars, in the past he was ASB Treasurer and in journalism. In the latter, he wrote articles and was also circulation manager in which he passed out papers.

For the future, Matt would like to run for office again and also participate in sports such as basketball and tennis. When speaking of a teacher who has had the most profound effect on him, he stated, "Ms. Berner makes you strive for perfection." Mr. Forslund, Brigham's biology teacher stated, "He's very smart and because he analyzes pretty well he doesn't ask too many questions because he has it all figured out."

Bingham, Eric L.

Bishop, Mike J.
Block, Gregg W.
Bohrer, Michelle M.

Bolinger, John R.
Bone, Sara E.
Boone, Nicol E.
Bostrom, Tara A.
Botts, Steven M.

Boyadjian, Linda
Boyd, Christopher E.
Boyes, Lauria A.
Braudrick, Frank
Brenes, Kimberly N.
Brierly, Jessica A.
Brigham, Matthew J.

Julie Haslam, Kari Shattuck, Ken Romaniszyn, and Nate Gardner show their enthusiasm at a varsity football game. (J.B.)

Brodsky, Marc A.
Brookman, Aaron A.
Broussard, Bryan S.
Brown, Darren C.
Brown, Jolene R.

Brown, Kristine A.
Brown, Ryan C.
Bruder, Brandy D.
Bruzzo, Alexander

Bryant, Mark T.
Buck, Adrianne J.

Buckley, James W.
Bullard, Derek K.
Burgraff, Pamela C.
Burkley, Erin

Byrnes, Scott M.

Cabello, Maria D.
Cabral, Daniel J.
Calef, Brian

Carpenter, Tamara K.
Carrillo, Tina M.
Carroll, Robert R.
Casarez, Tim W.
Casas, Morgan G.

Cavlovic, Meg A.
Cenegy, Michele L.
Cha, Joon H.

Crystal Summerfeldt wanders through the crowd at a football game looking for her friends.

Chalmers, Victoria A.
Chambers, Caryn A.
Chorley, Jennifer K.
Christian, Heather A.
Chung, Jane Y.

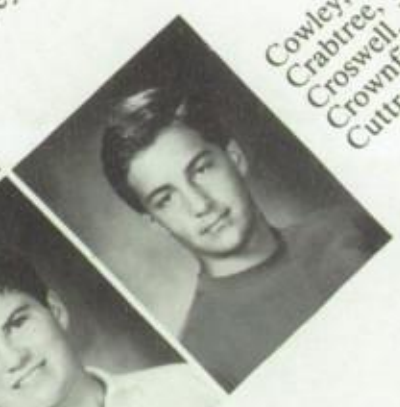
Ciambrone, Kelly K.
Ciocatto, Jospeh M.
Claridge, Merrie C.
Cline, Corie R.
Coe, John S.

Cohen J.P.
Cohen, Kinberly P.

Collard, Sara E.
Collins, Kevin J.
Comito, Rosanne L.
Concepcion, Gabriel P.

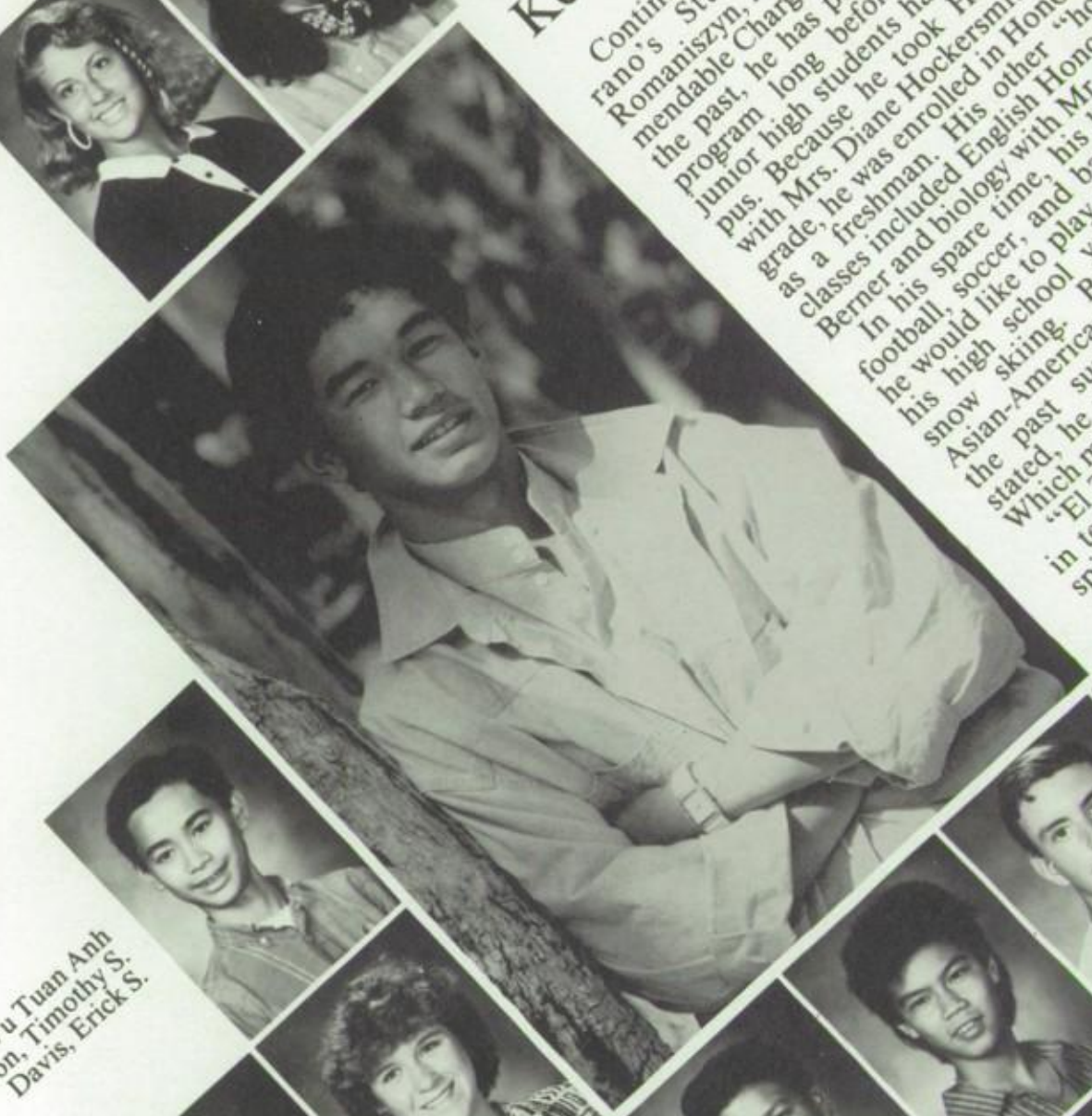
Cook, Shannon D.

Cottle, David J.
Cowdrey, Michael R.
Cowley, Christine



Cowley, Heather
Crabtree, Tamara K.
Croswell, Jaye
Crownfield, Jeffrey
Cuttrell, David F.

Dalka, Lisa R.



Ken Romaniszyn

Continuing the spirit of excellence, Serrano's Student of the Year, Ken Romaniszyn, has attained the title of Commendable Charger. Having a 4.2 G.P.A. in the past, he has participated in the math program long before any of the other junior high students had stepped on campus. Because he took Honors Geometry with Mrs. Diane Hockersmith in the eighth grade, he was enrolled in Honors Algebra 2 as a freshman. His other "honors-type" classes included English Honors I with Ms. Berner and biology with Mr. Forslund. In his spare time, his hobbies included football, soccer, and baseball all of which he would like to play at some point during his high school years. He also enjoyed snow skiing. Because his ancestry is Asian-American, he visited Japan during the past summer. During the trip, he stated, he visited relatives and the sights. Which made the trip fun and interesting. "El Toro is such that I can get involved in teams, activities, school, and freshman spirit."

Dang, Vu Tuan Anh
Davidson, Timothy S.
Davis, Erick S.

Davis, Jeffrey
Deagron, Deana D.

Dean, Lori R.
Delbenes, Brian A.
Delorez, Rhoneil
Delperdang, Peter R.
Devito Sharon

Deyoung, Lindsay
Diaz Adelina L.
Dickerson, Jeb P.
Dickinson, Joseph R.

Dietz, Jack

Dillehay, David
Dillon, Christa L.
Dixson, Chad D.

Do, Vy A.
Dobija, Andrea P.
Dollar, Christopher N.
Dougherty, Sean D.
Downs, Kelli J.

Droullard, Shayla L.

Kathy Kim

Following her wave of success at Serrano, Kathy Kim also involved herself extensively at El Toro. Her classes have included Honors Geometry, English Honors I, World Cultures Honors, and biology. Extracurricularly, she was an alternate for the tennis team and a member of Keywanettes and German Club; the latter being activities director. In her spare time, Kim enjoys skiing, cycling, windsurfing, and music. Her musical ability was apparent at the age of four when she began to play the piano. Kim has kept in touch with her heritage. She recently visited Korea over the summer, her native land. She came to the United States when she was six. As for future plans, she would like to visit Korea again. She also has hopes of attending Harvard or Yale or "wherever I'm accepted" and to major in psychology. But for short-term, she would like to try out for mascot and the volleyball team. "El Toro is a lot of fun and a lot of homework," Ms. Berner, Kim's English teacher added, "Kathy is a very poised and charming particularly because she laughs at my jokes."

Duff, Anthony T.
Dumas, Tony J.
Duncan, Bryan D.

Dunkle, Amy N.
Dunlap, Margo E.

Dunn, Losa A.
Durgadin, Edward K.
Dyal, Clinton T.
Edwards, Tanisha L.
Elmore, Mindy
Eskew, Jackson K.

Everett, Greg W.
Everly, Skye L.
Fair, David
Fant, Tiffany M.

Ferrara, Annette

Ferrer, Joaquin
Fico, David M.
Fleming, Lee T.

Flippin, Jennifer M.
Focht, Cindy D.
Forrest, Bryan K.
Foster, Daniel J.
Foster, Nikii A.

Foster, Tanika D.
Francis, Daniel R.
Francisco, Patricia J.

Dave Cuttrell concentrates on his next peace statement while going to class during Spirit Week.

Frazier, Tawnya E.
Freeman, Brett L.
Frenoy, Colette
Fuller, Pamela C.
Furrow, Cindy A.

Gaetano, Anthony C.
Galanti, Marc A.
Galkin, Tambra L.
Gallo, Christopher

Galvin, Stacia A.
Garcia, David C.

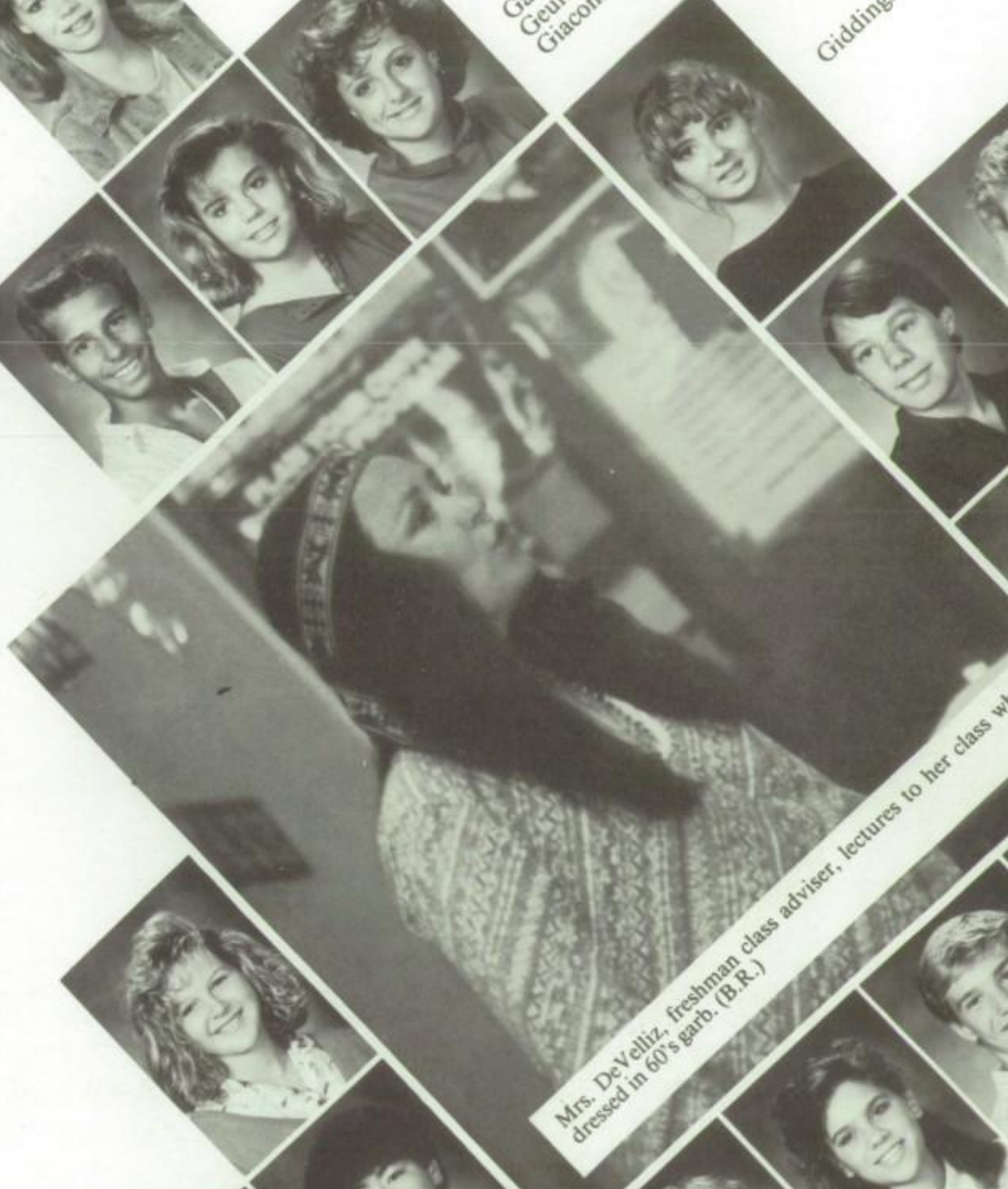
Gardner, Nathan P.
Garfinkle, Julie R.
Garrett, Nicole R.
Gash, Kerri L.

Gaustad, Eva L.

Gauthier, Adam R.
Geurin, Bonnie K.
Giacomi, Tiffani D.

Giddings, Christine E.

Gilbert, Deana J.
Gionet, Todd
Gitlevich, Marianna



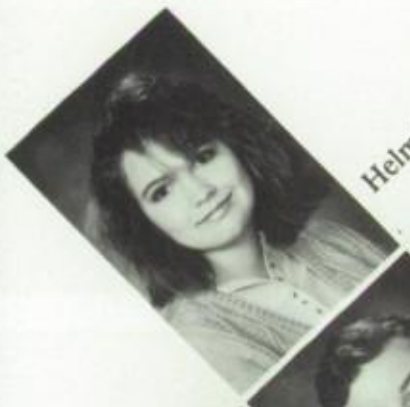
Mrs. DeVelliz, freshman class adviser, lectures to her class while dressed in 60's garb. (B.R.)

Giuliano, Heather J.
Grant, George T.
Graves, Thomas S.
Greenspan, Jennifer L.
Gregg, Liane A.

Griswold, Richard A.
Griswold, Ronald F.
Grizzell, Deanna L.
Guyette, Tara A.
Hafdahl, Misty L.
Haley, Bradley P.
Hallam, Anne
Hamann, Peter J.

Hamill, David W.
Hankins, Keri C.
Harmon, Jennifer
Harwood, James T.
Haslam, Julie
Hausmaninger, Kristy K.

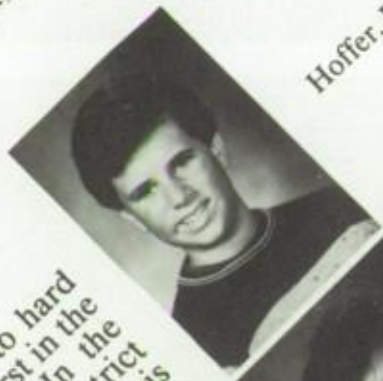
Hayes, Christine M.
Hebner, Heather S.
Hecht, Shandi
Helmandollar, Shan



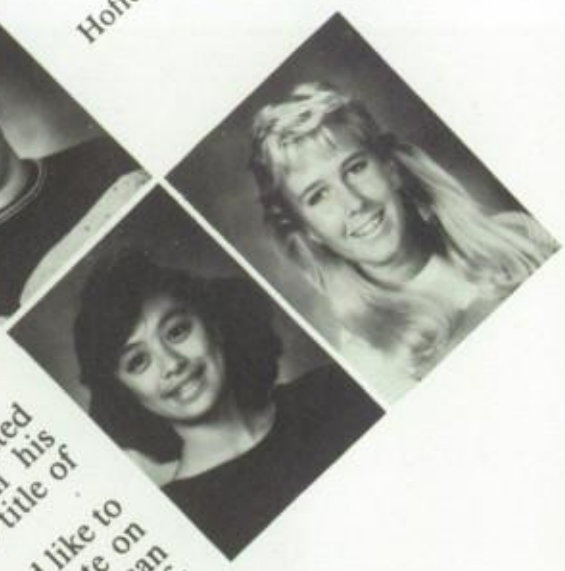
Helmick, Bridgette A.

Hendirkx, Eric J.
Henning, Kurt R.
Herman, Jamila

Herrera, Marlene M.
Higuera, Andrea M.
Hiyama, Katsuhiko
Hodson, William
Hoeft, Michael



Hoffer, Eric J.



Kenny Martinez

Kenny Martinez is no stranger to hard work. In History Day, he placed first in the district and third in the county. In the Science Fair, he placed first in the district and third in Orange County, with his model of a solar house. He also excelled in track and baseball. In the past, he was also one of the editors of Serrano's yearbook. In his spare time, Martinez participated in a travelling baseball team. With his help, the team captured the league title of the Garden Grove League.

As for the future, Martinez would like to continue cross-country and participate on the yearbook staff. He cited Ms. Susan Berner as having "the most outstanding effect." When speaking of El Toro, "Here at El Toro, I would like to achieve as much as possible in order to gain status." Mr. Forslund, Kenny's biology teacher, added, "Kenny is very attentive in class. He is also very inquisitive, which he makes him less afraid of delving into the deeper side of things."

Hopkins, Jason D.
Hormillosa, Mary Ann A.
Horner, Jennifer D.

Hosfeld, Jeffrey C.
Hseu, Verne W.

Hull, Catherine M.
Husava, Michael W.
Huynh, Michelle
Iiams, Russell F.
Jackson, Alyssa R.

Jackson, Meredith W.
Jacobs, Gregory M.
Jacobs, Michelle L.
Jansen, Kevin W.

Jeanseau, Brian C.

Jedynak, David C.
Johnson, Jeffrey R.
Johnson, Sara

Jones, Kent

Jourden, Jennifer M.
Julson, Charles N.
Jun, David J.

Laurie Boyes is comfortable in her 60's attire. (Creative Images)

Jun, Yong-Sik
Karlan, Janelle K.
Kaylor, Michelle A.
Keelan, Kam K.
Kelly, Brian W.

Kelsey, Tammy F.
Kerem, Yael S.
Kim, Anthony B.
Kim, Cheong H.

Kim, John S.
Kim Kathy
King, Jame S.
Kniney, Rodney R.
Kirk, Timothy J.
Klendworth, Tania

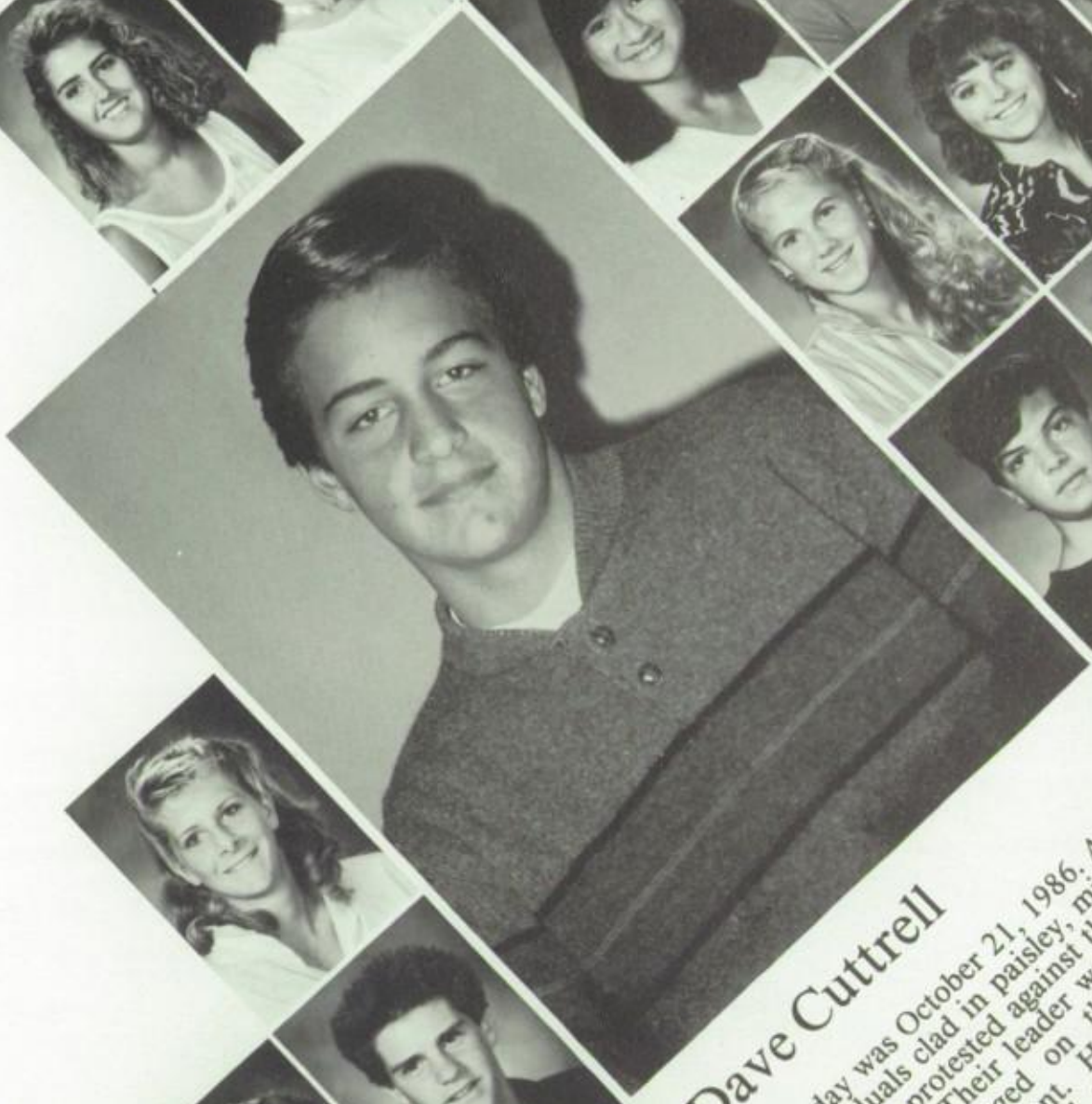
Kilntworth, Stephanie D.
Knapp, Jason R.
Kozick, James V.
Krisha, Caroline E.

Kuczynski, Lisa C.

Kugler, Collen J.
Kulikoswski, Mary A.
Laine, Michelle

Lam, Tina
Landes, Michael C.

Landry, Alison R.
Larson, Kristen J.
Lauby, Paige M.
Le, Michelle



Dave Cuttrell

The day was October 21, 1986. A group of individuals clad in paisley, mini skirts, and leather protested against the threat to nuclear war. Their leader was Dave Cuttrell who emerged on this campus as Freshman President. Having this extra responsibility would make some people wince, but not Cuttrell. He has given his own personal touch to spirit which could be seen on the posters for pep assemblies. "Us '90" was a symbol of the freshman class and its awesome spirit. When describing Cuttrell, Mr. Keith Sims, Activities Director stated, "David is highly respected by his classmates and has brought an extraordinary amount of spirit from his class." Cuttrell perceived the student body to be constantly striving for success. Cuttrell was no exception. He demonstrated his talent in the prestigious football program in which he played freshman football. In the future, he has hopes of attending the University of Southern California or Oklahoma State.

Ledee, Cameron
Lee, Christopher J.
Lee, Hollis, III
Lee, Shirley
Lent, James R.
Lewis, Heather A.

Liberman, Jeff
Linnell, Harry T.
Lippincott, Haddon S..
Lisack, Joe A.
Longo, Steven R.

Lopez, Angelica M.
Lopez, Marisa L.
Love, Kennth B., III

Lozano, Michaele

Personalities

MOST SPIRITED: Dave Cuttrell and Jody Shoffeitt (J.B.)

MOST ATHLETIC: Page Lobby and Ken Romaniszyn (S.L.)

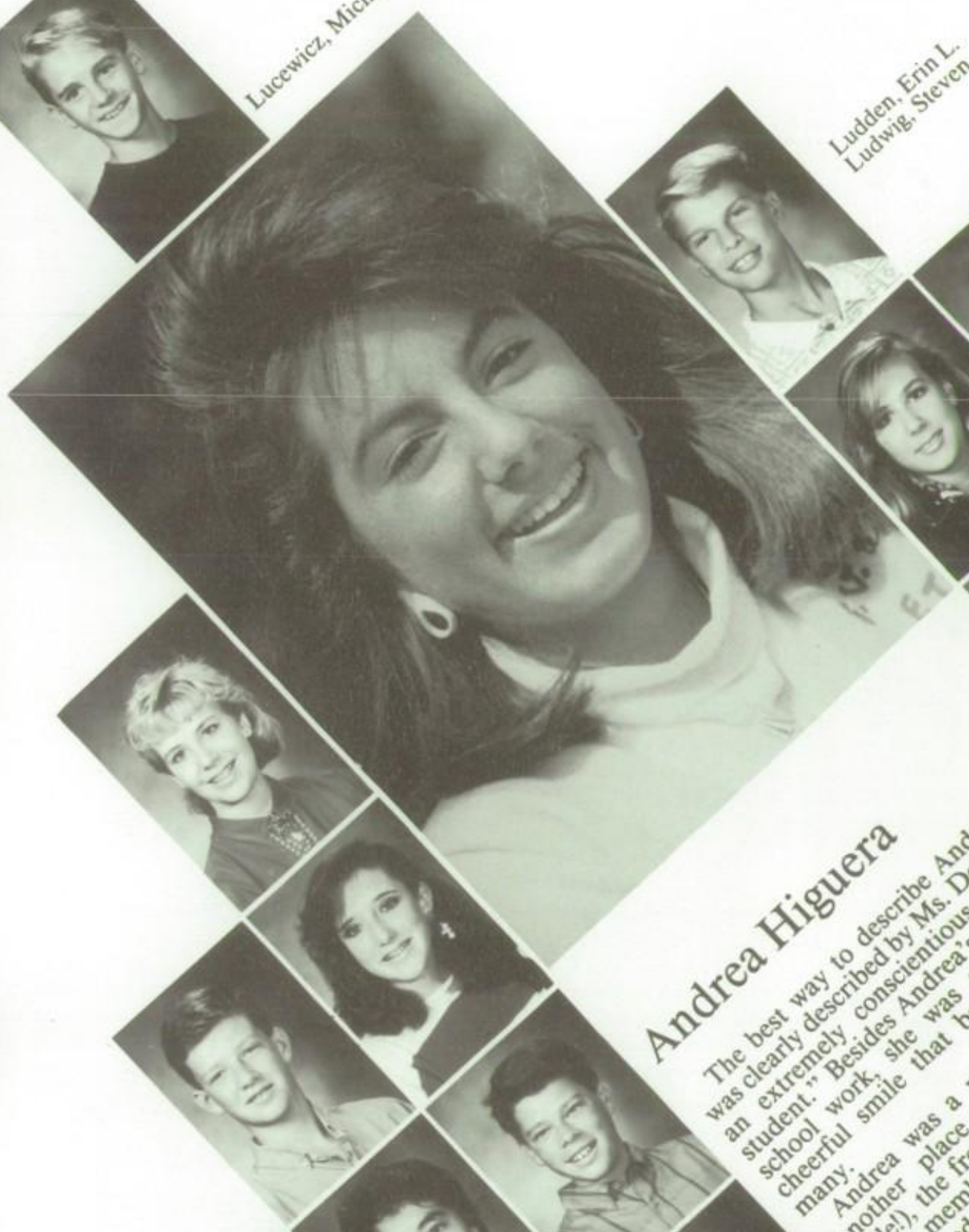
BEST PERSONALITY: Michelle Kaylor and Todd Watts (C.Z.)

MOST WANTED: Sherry Spencer and Bo Haley (C.Z.)

MOST INTELLECTUAL: Tina Schmehr and Jack Dietz (C.H.)

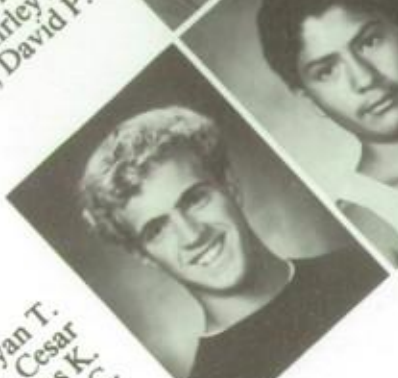
BEST SMILE: Angi Aylor and Mike Shannon (J.B.)

Lucewicz, Michael A.



Ludden, Erin L.
Ludwig, Steven

MacNeil, Brian D.
MacIntyre, Christine L.
Malan, Stephanie A.
Malkin, Tia E.



Andrea Higuera

The best way to describe Andrea Higuera was clearly described by Ms. Doalson, "She is an extremely conscientious and dedicated student." Besides Andrea's dedication to her school work, she was also known for the cheerful smile that brightened the days of many.

Andrea was a member of the J.V. cheer (another place where she displayed her smile!), the freshman Vice President, and an active member in pep club. All these school orientated activities kept her very busy but Andrea feels that, "School is more fun when you're involved because you have the opportunity to meet more people." Her activities in the school government were all done in order to benefit the freshman class and make the first year at El Toro an enjoyable one.

Maloco, Michael A.
Malone, Kathie T.
Maniscalco, Jason S.
Maniscalco, Kimberly A.
Mao, Shirley H.
Marco, David P.

Marek, Ryan T.
Marquez, Cesar
Martin, Charles K.
Martin Christopher C.
Martin, Kevin A.

Martin Michael L.
Martin, Molly A.
Martin, Renee R.

Martinez, Kenneth P.
Martinez, Michael J.
Matson, Bridee K.
Matthews, Jason K.

Matthews, Robert A.

Matusky, Stefanie L.
Mayland, Jeffrey M.
McBride, April

McCartney, Tyson

McCollister, Cheryl
McColloch, Howard
McDougall, Eric

Robby Mathews and Nate Gardner express their 60's spirit during spirit week.

McFadden, Richard
McGraw, Michael
McGraw, Michelle D.
McGuire, Carolyn L.
McLaughlin, Edward

McSpadden, Michael H.
McWhorter, Donica
Medina, Alejandro
Melville, Jennifer A.

Mercado, Lisa A.
Mercer, Michael J.
Meyers, Bruce L.
Michael, Robert D., Jr.
Miclea, Anne C.
Middle, Jason A.

Milby, Bradley S.
Miller, Jeffrey D.
Miller, Michael J.
Mills Kristi C.

Miner, Benjamin G.

Montecillo, Jessah C.
Moreno, Kristine L.
Moriel, James T.

Morper, Jennifer A.
Moskwa, Matthew E.
Moxley, Christopher
Mueller, Kindel L.
Mullarkey, David C.

Mulvaney, Rose M.
Munoz, Andrew W.
Murr, Amy K.
Myers, Michelle
Najafinia, Shiva
Napolitano, Philip C.
Nash, Kimberly M.

The freshman class (Us '90) enjoys the Homecoming Assembly. (Creative Images)

Nedlykovic, Robert
Neel, Jeffrey C.
Negishi, Mayumi
Nehf, Gary L.
Nelson, James J.

Nelson, Julie A.
Nelson, Sommy P.
New, Eleanor M.
Newhern, Kimberly

Nguyen, Marie
Nguyen, Philip P.
Nguyen, Quynh Anh T.
Nguyen-Khoa, Huy
Nieblas, Monte A.
Niegsch, Jeff

Nielsen, Cresta A.
Niemela, Eric L.
Niewinski, Benjamin
Nocie, James C.

Norman, Carrie R.

Oates, Robert J.
Oliphant, Suzanne N.

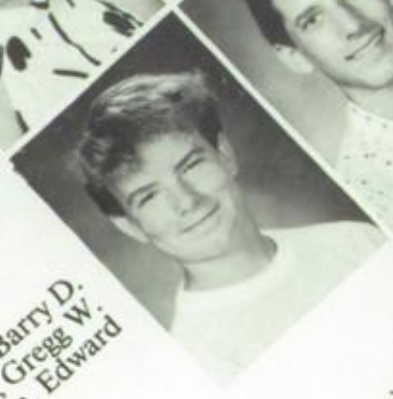
Olivarez, Cruz A.
Olmo, Norrie B.
O'Neil, Robert
O'Sullivan, Joanna

Skye Everly

Skye Everly was very active during her freshman year at El Toro High. Skye enjoyed sports immensely and therfore jumped at the chance to be involved with El Toro's athletic department. She enjoyed J.V. volleyball, track, and soccer during the 1986-87 school year. Everly played sweeper (center fullback) and went to Las Vegas with the El Toro Express in November. Outside of school Skye still had the desire to be athletically active and kept busy by going skiing. Her activity in sports only proved her statement that, "El Toro is an opportunity to represent your school by being involved with sports." Skye was a wonderful representative of E.T. and besides her interest in sports she was also active in journalism and pep club. Skye's honor roll grades proved that not only can a person be active but also earn a high quality education at the same time.

Ott, Sarina S.
Owcarz, Christian
Owens, Jeremy W.
Paik, Jacqueline M.
Pallone, Christopher J.
Paolone, Sandra

Papo, Gregory S.
Pardee, Merrie K.
Parker, Glenn M.
Parks, Charles W.
Patinno, Ivonne A.



Payne, Barry D.
Pearce, Gregg W.
Person, Edward

Pesce, Christine A.
Patterson, Heather R.
Peukert, John N.
Pillsbury, Michelle

Polchow, John W.

Poskanzer, Alison M.
Pottios, Myron J.
Powers, Timothy J.

Price, James A.
Pytlak, Bryan S.
Pytlak, Tamiko L.
Quinn, Megan L.
Quintero, Dana K.

Rabii, Naghmen
Ramella, Steve D.
Ramey, Kevin K.

Erin Burkley, at the height of freshmen activities, participates in a peace march. (S.L.)

Ramsey, Brian J.
Ramunni, Corey M.
Rapp, Christopher R.
Reeves, Daniel
Renslow, Scott D.

Reynolds, Cheryl D.
Rice, Stcay L.
Richey, Travis W.
Richman, Joel A.

Rider, Christine M.
Ridgon, Matthew T.
Riley, Jason B.
Ripley, Tad R.
Rishel, Jason T.
Risner, Wayne A.

Robb, Douglas A.
Roberson, Jennifer R.
Roe, Jane E.
Rogers, Lelah A.

Roller, Renee

Romaniszyn, Ken C.
Romano, Lisa A.
Rombardo, Neil A.

Rosenberg, Stafani A.
Ross, Dina M.
Rowe, Kevin M.
Runella, Rhett W.
Russell, James W.

Rydzeski, Casey W.
Safian, Jeffrey
Saling, Erin R.
Sandeno, Camlyn B.

Angi Aylor, Andrea Higuera, and Michelle Kaylor perform for the assembly. (J.B.)

Sandoval, Gregg A.
Sands, Shawn M.
Santa Cruz, Victor J.
Santos, Jesolito Q.
San Victores, Michell S.
Sarabosing, Arlynn B.

Sarver, Justin M.
Sauer, Sean M.
Sauritch, Christopher
Sawdon, Lisa M.
Schapel, Erik E.
Schick, Grant W.
Schiedow, Matthew
Schifferer, Suzanne N.

Schmehr, Tina L.
Schrunck, Nicholas V.
Scott, Nicole H.
Seamark, Lauri
Sebbo, Scott J.
Seebold, Daniel

Segraves, Trevor
Sevcsisin, Patricia A.
Shah Nishi R.
Shannon, Michael A.

Shattuck, Kari L.

Sheppard, Joanna
Sherman, Chad W.
Sherman, Jessica A.

Shoffeitt, Jody A.
Short, Curtis M.
Sieb, Ryan D.
Sieberg, Jennifer L.
Silva, Aimee J.

Silva, Danillee

Mike Shannon

"I feel El Toro is number one academically and athletically due to its excellent teachers and highly motivated students. I am confident that the class of 1990 will achieve new heights in both athletics and academics." These were the words of Mike Shannon, the freshman treasurer. During the year Mike set his goals for El Toro High and for his future. These goals included making E.T.'s basketball team and attending Stanford University in the future.

Mike was not only an honor student in English and world cultures but he was one of the few freshmen in Algebra II during the 86-87 school year. The spirited treasurer was active in Key Club and spent his spare time playing tennis, snow skiing, and at the beach.

Silverthorne, Robert R.
Sippl, Michelle L.
Slamkowski, Deborah

Smith, Matthew A.
Sohm, Sean E.

Solorzano, David N.
Somers, Daniel P.
Sommerfeldt, Crystal
Song, Jason J.
Sorgatz, Marc N.
Spencer, Sherry D.

Spies, Jeffrey G.
Sprague, Justin B.
Sprekelmeyer, Jon J.
Stegall, Kelly

Stein, David

Stewart, Jennifer L.
Stoewsand, Tomijo
Storts, Charisse H.

Stover, Jenifer R.
Stowers, Brian K.
Summers, Michael G.
Sunseri, Scott E.
Surber, Adam J.

Swenson, Shristopher R.
Tamburelli, Mark A.
Tauchert, Petra P.

Wendy Anderson, Tammi Spurgiaz, Alyssa Jackson, Andrea Higuera, Angi Aylor, Camlyn Sandeno, and Wendy Bargiel find time to stop for a picture durnng a 60's protest at snack. (B.R.)

Taylor, Christopher A.
Tegan, Jolynn
Terwilliger, Erik A.
Thacker, Pamela
Thuat, Lyle A.

Thomas, Chad G.
Thomas, Jennifer L.
Thomas, Justin M.
Thommes, Todd
Thompson, Erik
Thomson, Kimberly S.
Tiglao, Bryan S.
Tilney, Jack

Timmermans, Monique S.
Tindle, Jenny R.
Tokarski, Nicole R.
Tsai, Tony H.
Tu, David C.
Tudrick, Matthew F.

Turner, Kristen
Turner, Stephanie R.
VandenBosch, Kristie A.
VanLeeuwen, Jan W.

Varela, Rebecca A.

Varela, Renee M.
Vedomske, Shannon L.
Velastegui, Jorge R.

Velez, Alcia A.
Vergilio, Heather M.
Vessells, Christian
Vicario, Julie
Vickers, Bill R.

Vigh, Karen

Angi Aylor

One Commendable Charger who excelled tremendously during her freshman year was Angi Aylor. Angi was involved in J.V. cheer, Keywanettes, Pep Club, the Delphi Program, and the honor roll.

School was not the only part of Angi's busy and hectic life, but she admitted that she enjoyed the involvement because, "School activities bring me closer to my friends and E.T.H.S." When Angi was not busy on campus, she was fulfilling her responsibilities as the chairman of the March of Dimes.

Angi's future goals include attending the University of Southern California and living in France. One goal she wished to achieve in her sophomore year was to be on the E.T. Pep Squad again. Angi loved cheering and her enthusiasm was recognized during the summer at camp when she was awarded the All American Award.

Villafuerte, Carlos A.
Villareal, Pauline
Vu, Alan D.

Wadleigh, Christopher R.
Walick, Anthony D.

Walker, Jason J.
Walker, William
Walters, Kimberly M.
Warden, Audra J.
Warner, Taressa F.
Watkins, Reginald L.

Watkins, Scott C.
Watson, Andrew B.
Watts, Todd M.
Weidman, Kimberly S.

Weinberg, Lauri N.

Wellman, Wendy D.
Wells, Dawn M.
Wells, Kesha R.

White, Jennifer P.
White, John
White, Tiffany M.
Whitehead, Calyce
Whitener, Tanya R.

Wight, Kari L.
Wilder, Jacqueline R.
Wilkes, Timothy D.

Kent Jones finds time to relax. (S.L.)

Willems, Craig A.
Wilson, Brad A.
Wilson, Jamie G.
Wolf, Angela K.
Wolff, Christopher E.

Wong, Stella M.
Wood, Denise M.
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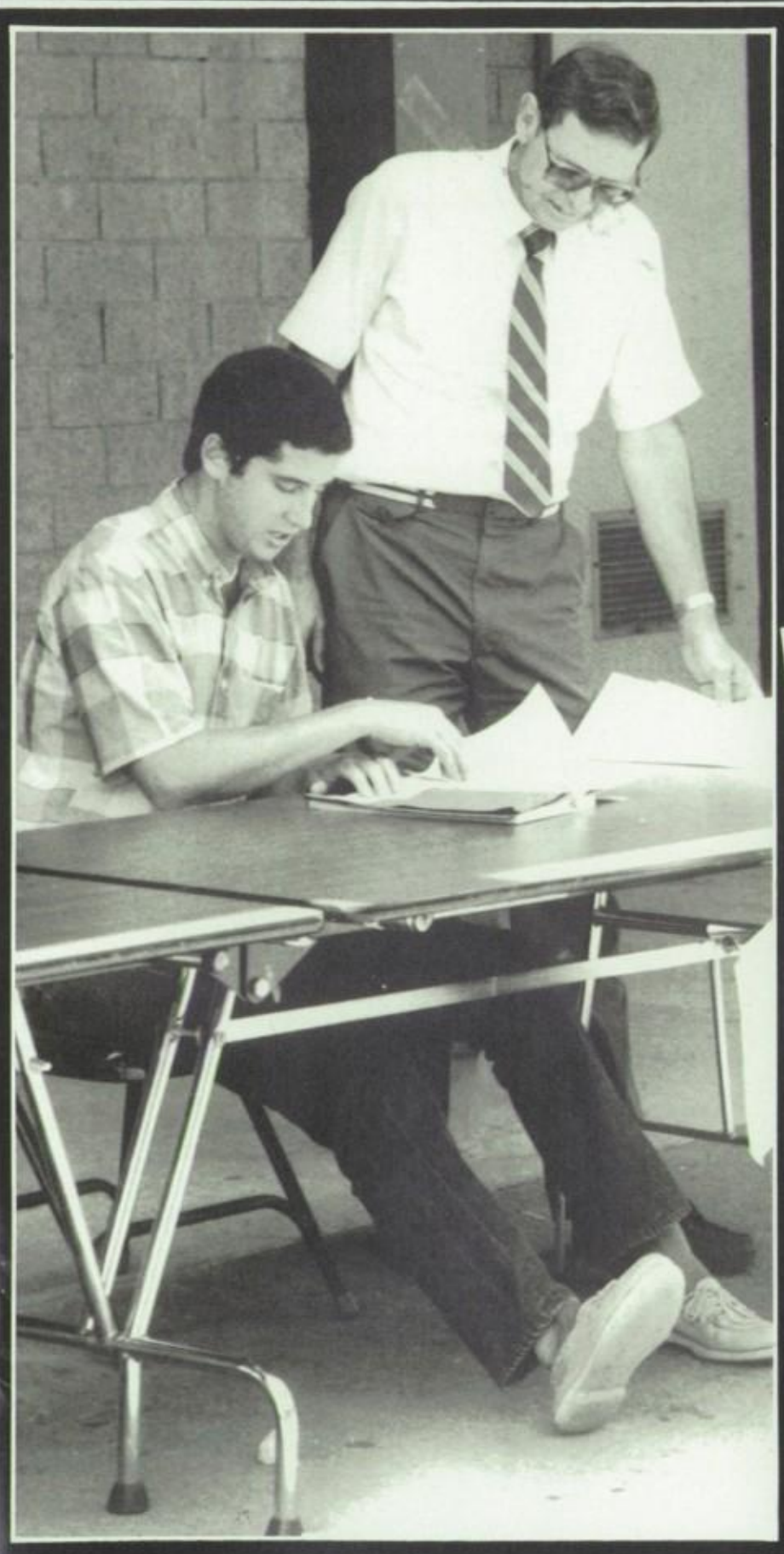

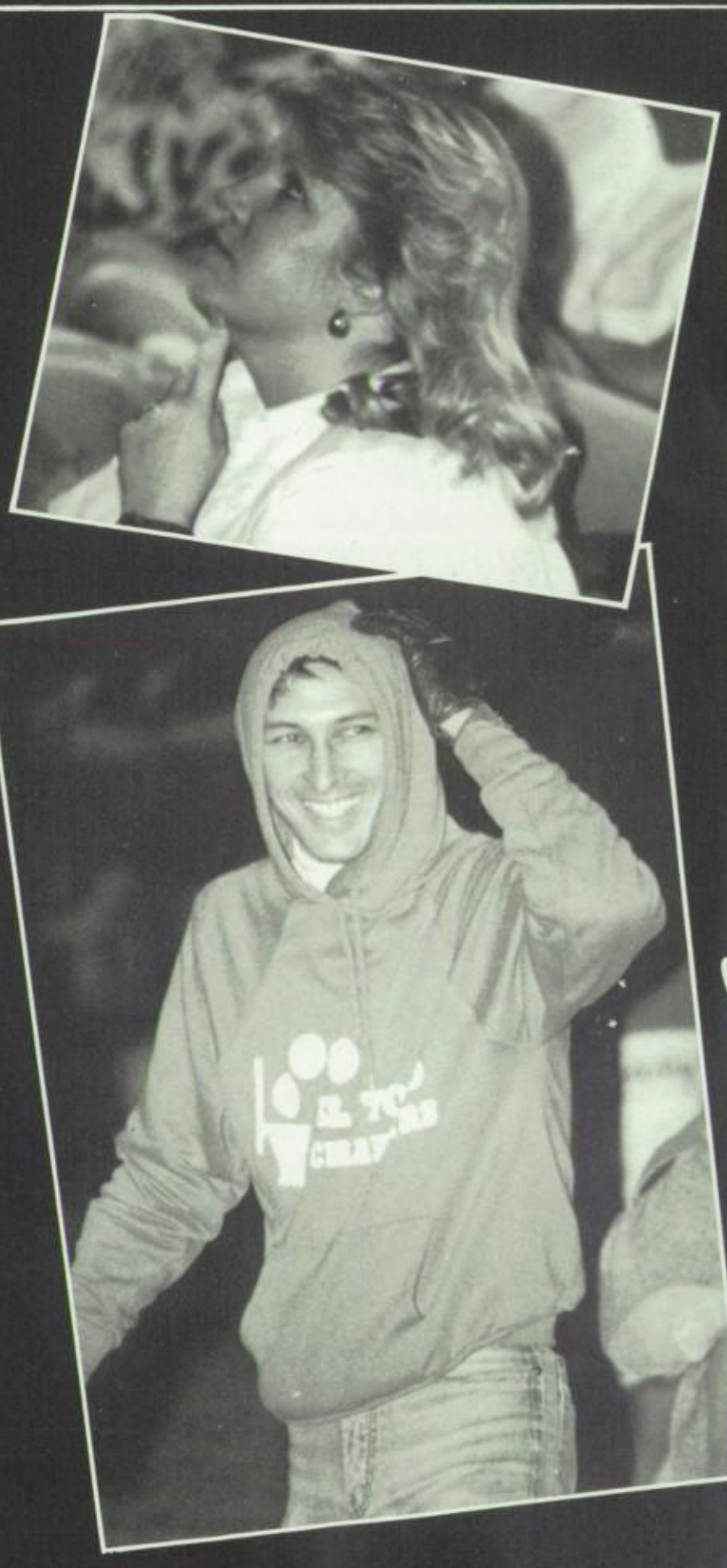

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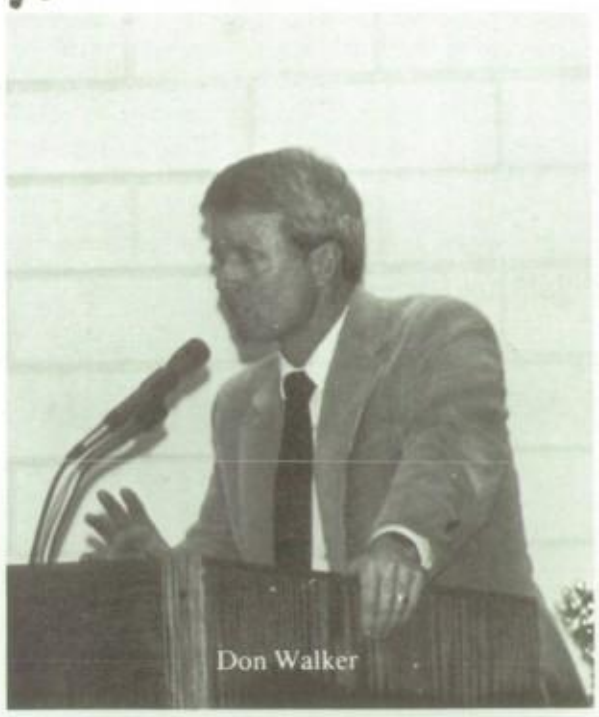
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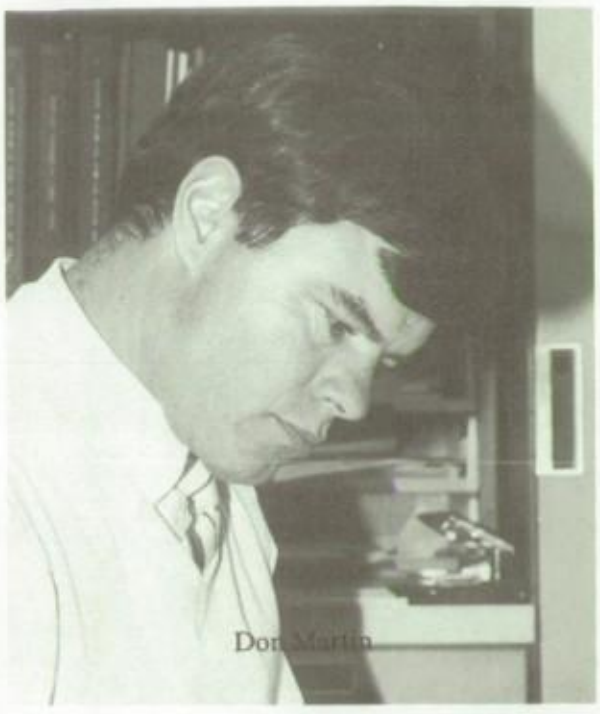
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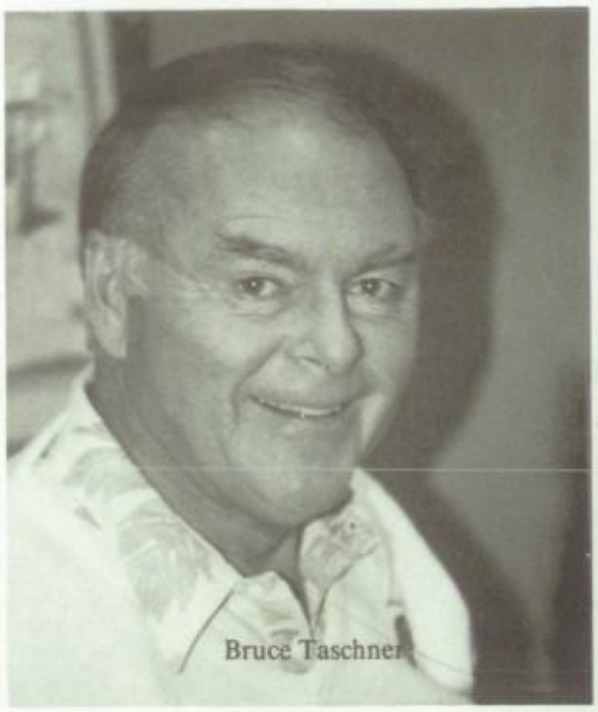
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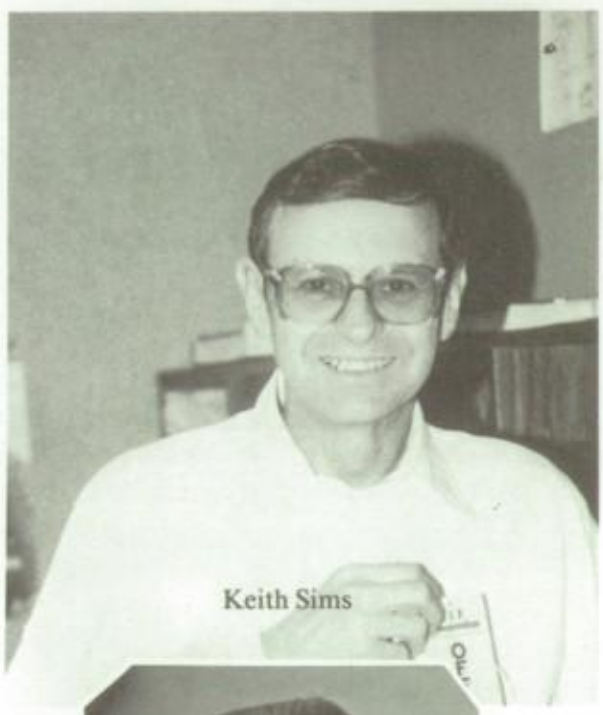
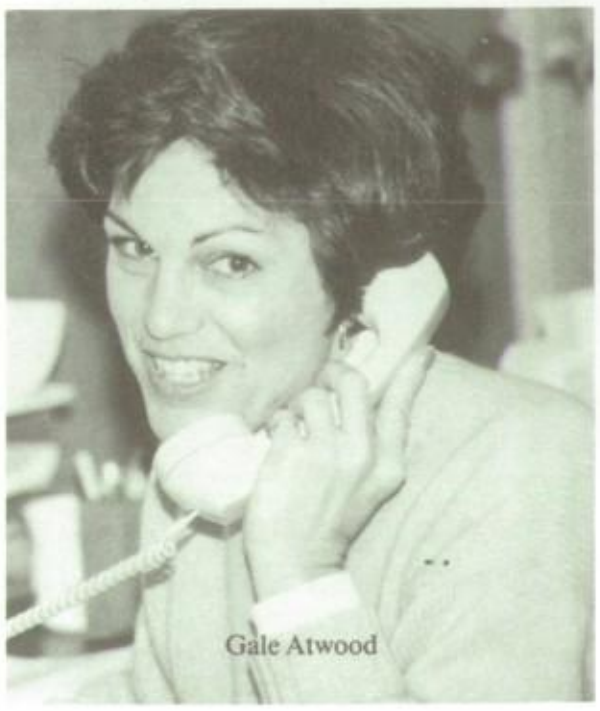

Keith Sims

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: — George Washington High, Los Angeles.
— University of Southern California, B.S. and M.S.
— Numerous other graduate studies.
OUTSIDE INTERESTS: — Running, swimming, hiking
— Traveling throughout the west and Northwest including western Canada.
YEARS AT EL TORO: — Since 1978 as Director of Activities.
— 1974-78 — Assistant Principal for Adult Education at ETHS.
FAMILY BACKGROUND: English/American
MAJOR INFLUENCE: — My aunt who spent her life since early high school in a wheel chair, yet sought excellence in learning, reading, sharing, and caring for others.
WORST SUBJECT AND G.P.A.: — I don't remember a "worst" subject in high school; I liked them all and earned an A-average. Biology was very difficult in college.
CHANGES IN EDUCATION: — It's a good system in the U.S. Students should be allowed to fail and redirect toward success a second time or in another direction.
PLACE WOULD LIKE TO VISIT: — Our nation's capital and other early historical points on the east coast.
LIKE MOST ABOUT JOB: — The constant change and the enthusiastic students!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Anita Diamond

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: — I grew up in a small town in New Jersey and attended the same school for grades 1-12. I have been taking classes at Saddleback for the past several years.

OUTSIDE INTERESTS: — My ex-husband was in the Navy so our family travelled quite a bit within the U.S. We moved from coast to coast several times. My family lives in New Jersey so I travel to the shore every summer.

— I love to dance so I go dancing every chance I get. I also try to walk about 10 miles a week for exercise.

ANOTHER JOB WOULD LIKE TO HAVE: I have always been interested in working in a large hotel I like to meet people from different parts of the country.

YEARS AT JOB: I have been at E.T.H.S. since the opening of the school.

DECISION FACTOR FOR JOB: — I wanted to work so that I could help with college expenses for my son, and also be there when my daughter got home from school.

FAMILY BACKGROUND: — My mother and father migrated from Sweden in their early 20's. They met each other in New Jersey and married. None of their relatives moved from Sweden. I have three sisters and they and their families live on the east coast. My son, David, is a pilot in the Air Force, and my youngest daughter is at a ski resort in Steamboat Springs.

MAJOR INFLUENCE: — Since my father was a commercial fisherman and was gone for weeks at a time, my mother raised four girls alone. I never heard her complain and it wasn't until I had a family of my own that I realized what a great lady she was and still is.

CHANGES IN EDUCATION: — Our system is geared towards those students who plan to attend a four-year college. I would like to see a comprehensive program in our district to encourage students who do not fit into these categories so they can find a career which suits their particular skills and needs.

WORST SUBJECT AND G.P.A.: — Social studies had to be the least interesting to me. I had a G.P.A. of 3.8.

LIKE MOST ABOUT JOB: — I like the hustle and bustle and the fact that everyday is different — never a dull moment. Now that my own children are grown, I enjoy being around teenagers because I miss having my own around. I wish I could bottle the enthusiasm and energy — I'd stay young forever.

— The people I work with are totally caring not only about the students but about each other.

— I have been advisor for the Keywanettes. Although it is a lot of extra work, I'm enjoying it tremendously.

Francine Pittman

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: — Graduated from Richmond Union High in Richmond, California. I am presently working on an A.A. degree from Saddleback College and have one class to go (I will be a 1987 graduate).

OUTSIDE INTERESTS: — I have travelled throughout the U.S. and Canada.

— I enjoy arts and crafts.

— I enjoy walking which I do daily.

ANOTHER JOB WOULD LIKE: — Nursing because it is a helping profession.

YEARS AT JOB: — 13 years.

DECISION FOR JOB: — My father's father came from Italy, otherwise I am a mixture of several nationalities.

MAJOR INFLUENCE: — I believe my parents influenced me the most since we were a close family.

WORST SUBJECT AND G.P.A.: — Spanish and G.P.A. 3.2

CHANGES IN EDUCATION: — I feel more emphasis should be placed on technical education because not all students will go on to college. There is a need for trained individuals in the trades and our present system is not addressing this situation.

PLACE WOULD LIKE TO VISIT: — I would like to visit Alaska because I feel it is one of the last frontiers in America. I'm sure the scenery is spectacular.

LIKE MOST ABOUT JOB: — I enjoy working with the students because I enjoy their enthusiasm. It is a pleasure to see them succeed. Also, the employees and administrators at El Toro are especially nice to work with.

Anise Davis

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: — Graduated from high school.
OUTSIDE INTERESTS: — I love to travel, especially take cruises. I also like to play golf and go hiking.
IF YOU COULD HAVE ANOTHER JOB WHAT WOULD IT BE? — If I were coming out of high school now, I believe architecture
sounds interesting and challenging.
WHAT MADE YOU DECIDE TO CHOOSE THAT JOB? (GUIDANCE TECHNICIAN).
— I like to work with young people and also to get some time off in the summer to be with the family.
FAMILY BACKGROUND: — I was born and raised in Baldwin Park, California. My family was Scottish and German.
WHO INFLUENCED YOU MOST IN LIFE? — My parents.
WORST SUBJECT IN HIGH SCHOOL: — Science.
CHANGES IN EDUCATION: — Offer more technical training for those who have trouble academically or choose that area of study.
PLACE WOULD LIKE TO GO: — The Orient because I would expect to find living different than ours. I had my dream trip last year and spent one month in Europe. I loved every minute of it and would love to do it over again. I would like to go everywhere at least once.
WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST ABOUT YOUR JOB? — I like working with the students and the company of my fine fellow employees.

Sherry Webber

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: — Guidance Technician — 1973 to present.
— College Admissions Workshops — 1973 to present.
— Saddleback Community College Professional Growth courses taken include psychology, early childhood, business law, drug/alcohol abuse, geology, and counseling/guidance.
— Olivewood Elementary School — 1971-1973: Typist for school psychologist.
— Saddelback Valley School District — 1971-1973 — substitute secretary for several schools.
— Woodrow Wilson High School, Portsmouth, Virginia, 1959-1962.
OUTSIDE INTERESTS: — E.T.H.S. Faculty Club Officer, deep sea fishing, guitar, painting and drawing, camping, and visits to Mexico.
ANOTHER JOB WOULD LIKE TO HAVE: — Graphic or commercial artist because I enjoy using my imagination to create original ideas. If my art work didn't work out, maybe Willie Nelson would take me on as a backup singer in his band.
YEARS AT JOB: — Since E.T.H.S. opened in 1973.
DECISION FACTOR: — My husband had started a new boat business and we needed to have another income to supplement our growing family. I started by being a substitute secretary within the school district. I really enjoyed working with the high school students. When E.T.H.S. opened, I applied and was very lucky to be hired. It was exciting to be a part of a new school.
FAMILY BACKGROUND: — My father was born in Ireland and my mother in North Carolina. I was raised in Portsmouth, Virginia. My dad and mother were from large families. I was an only child but had grandparents, aunts, uncles, and cousins around because we all lived within two miles of each other. Since Portsmouth is located on the Elizabeth River and Chesapeake Bay next to the Atlantic Ocean, our family life revolved around the sea.
CHANGES IN EDUCATION: — I would offer more courses for students who would be going to technical college or trade school.
PLACE WOULD LIKE TO VISIT: — Anywhere that I've never been. So far, trips to Cabo San Lucas in Baja and the mountains in Colorado have been my favorites.
LIKE MOST ABOUT JOB: — Each day is not the same as the day before. I enjoy talking and helping teenagers.
— The people, faculty and staff, here at El Toro are the best to work with in the S.V.U.S.D.

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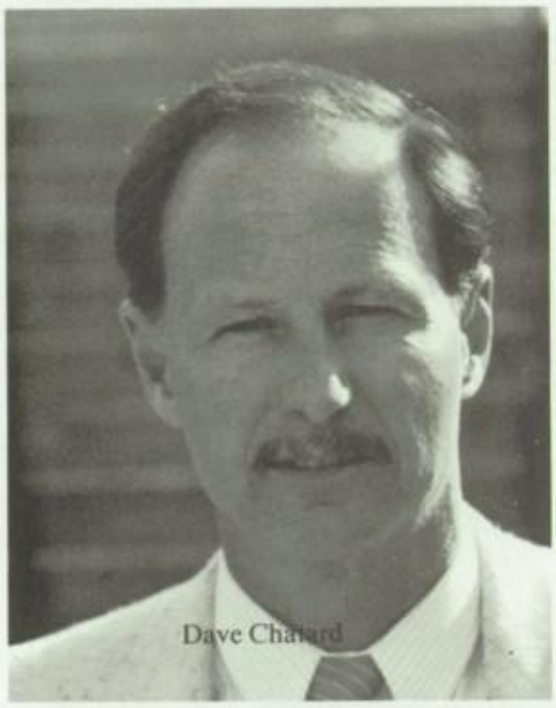
Guidance/Food Services/Campus Supervisors



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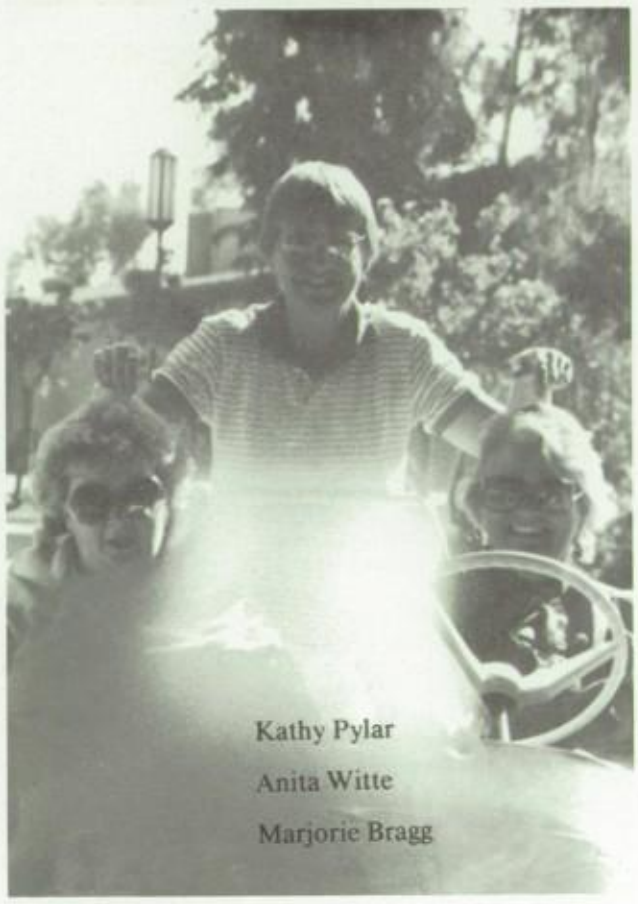

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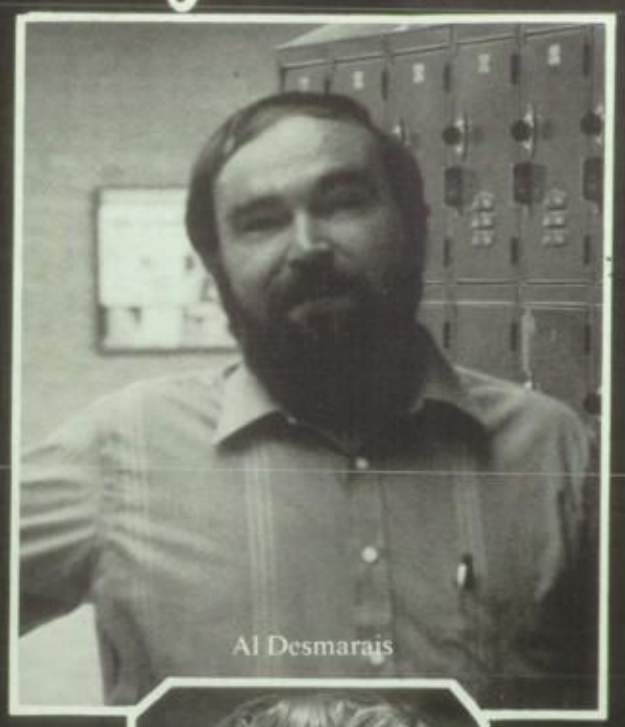
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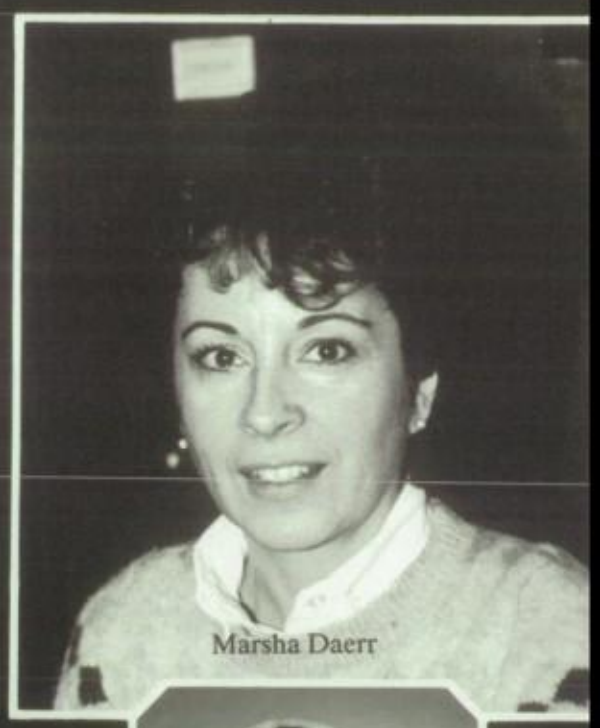
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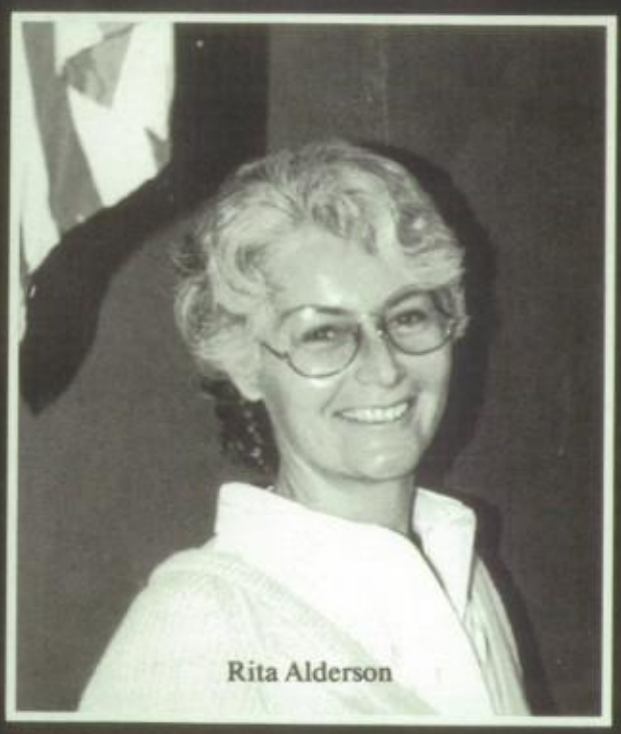
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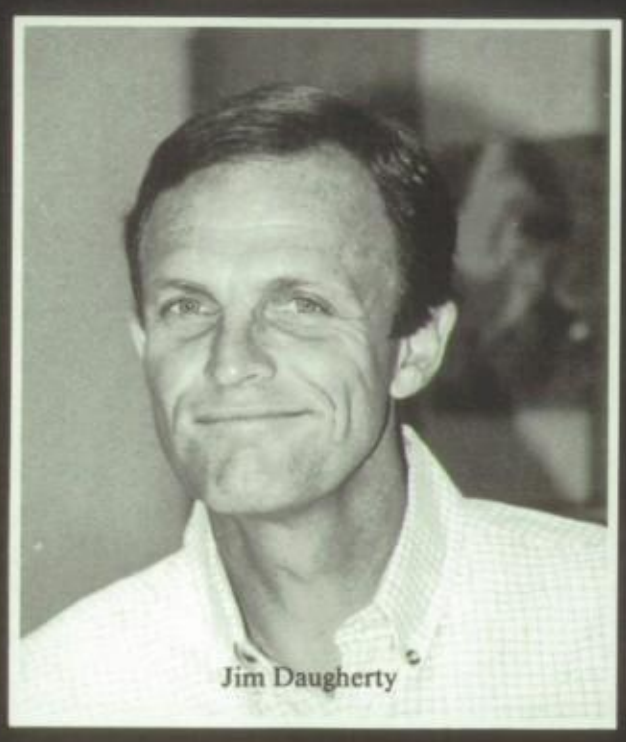
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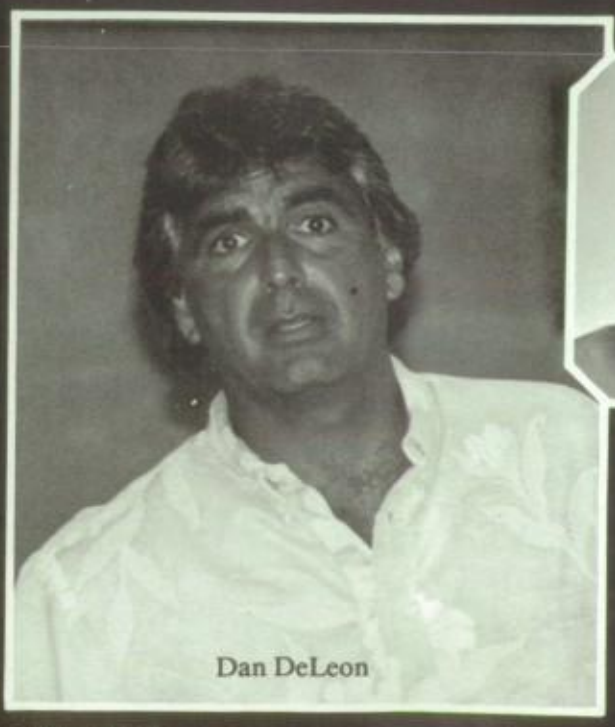
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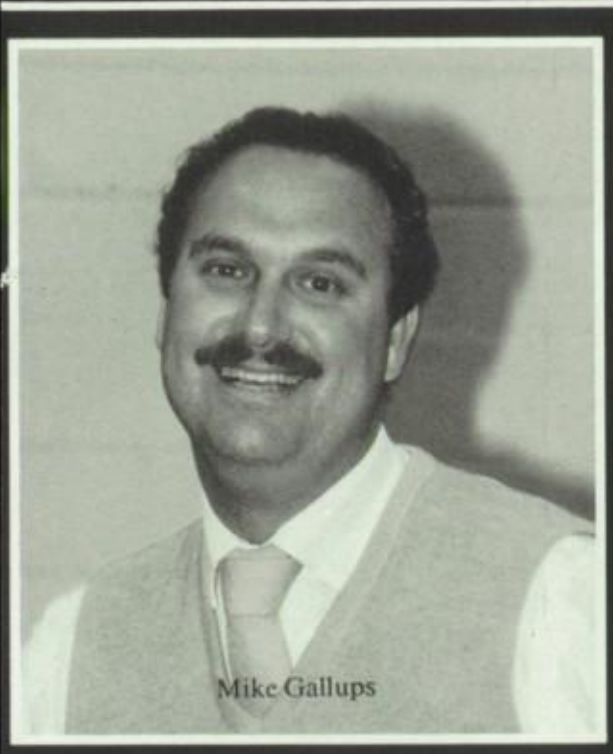

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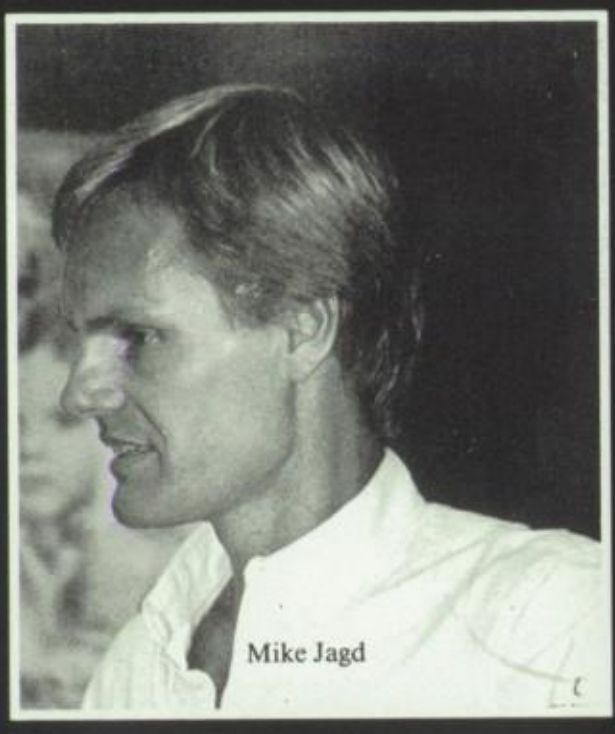

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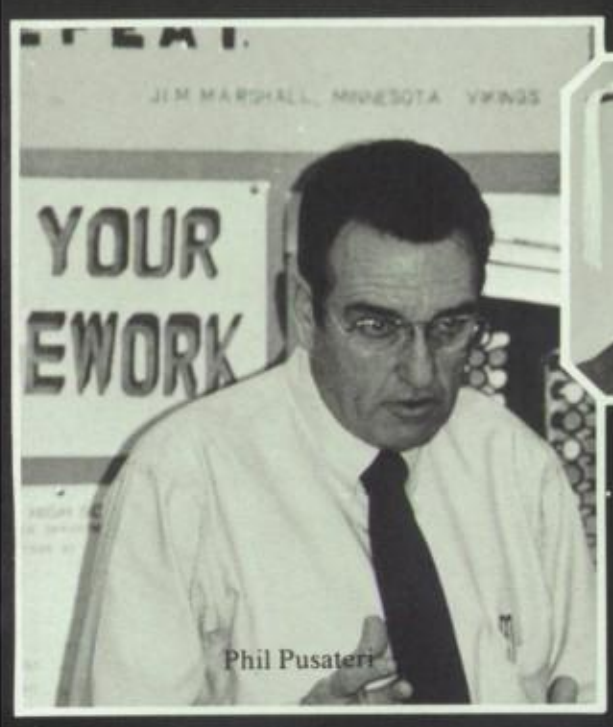

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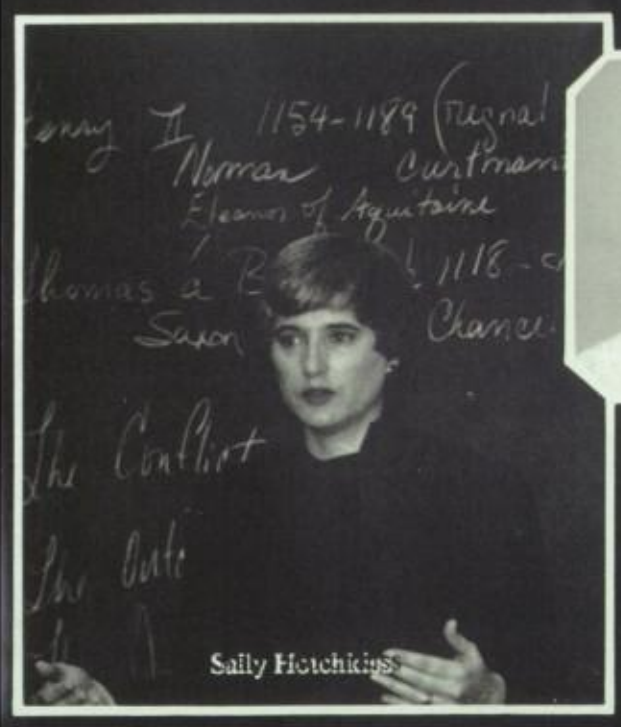

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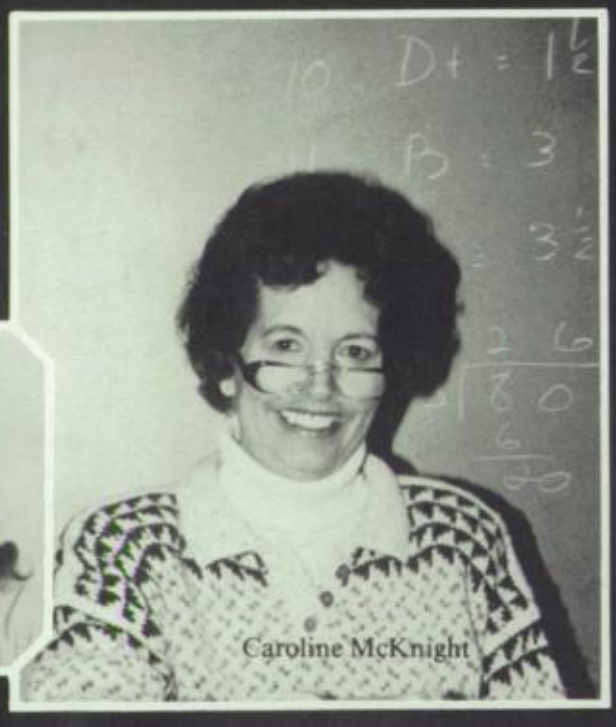

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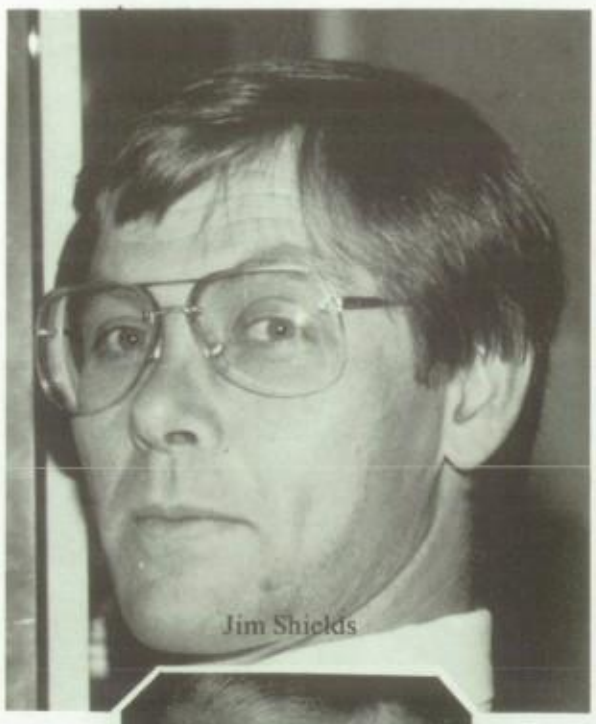

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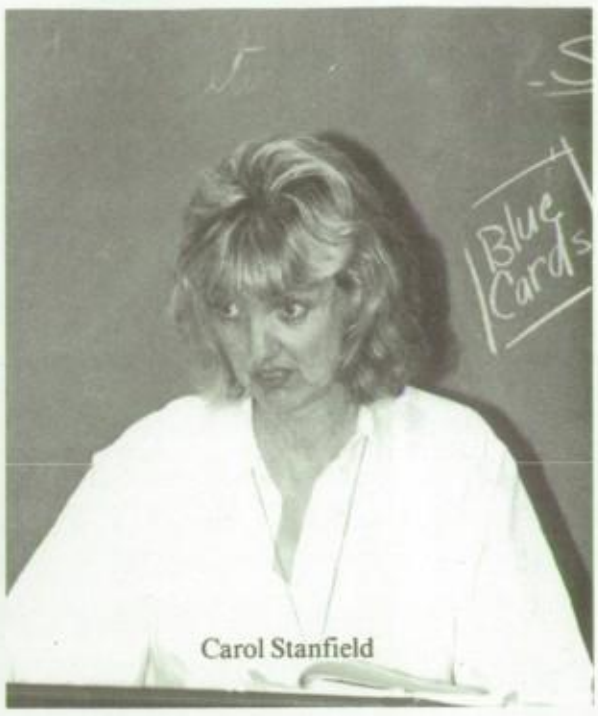

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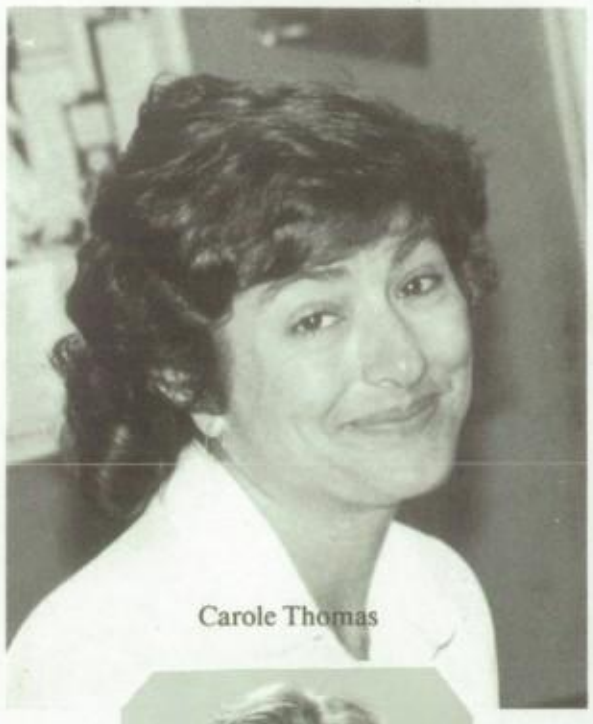
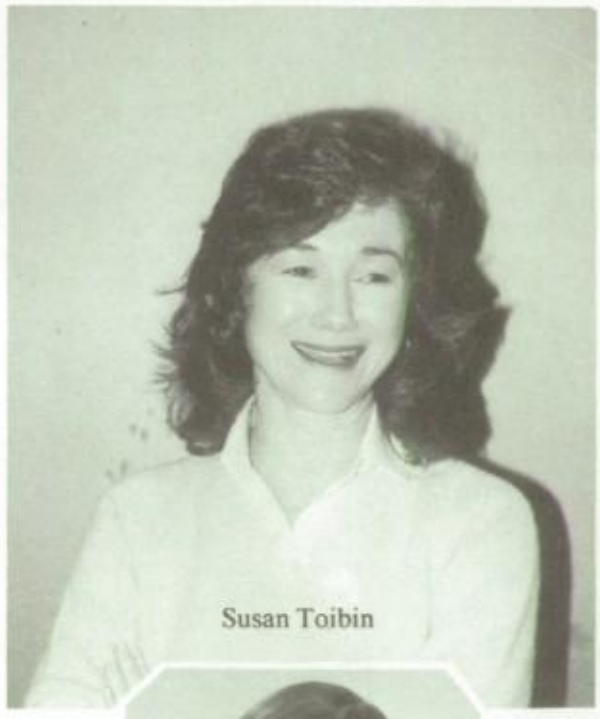


Carole Thomas

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: — Attended a Catholic girls' school in Northern California.
— Attended U.C. Riverside and majored in English and received teaching credential.
— Attended Cal State Fullerton and received Master's degree in counseling.
OUTSIDE INTERESTS: — Writing, — started writing at the age of seven. In seventh grade, wrote her first long manuscript. Started writing British detective novels three years ago.
— Traveling, in order to get information to write, among such places as Switzerland, Greece, France, and others.
OTHER SUBJECT LIKE TO TEACH: — Creative writing, Shakespearean studies, psychology, and French (if she could speak it).
YEARS IN TEACHING: — Has been teaching 14 years; started teaching at E.T.H.S. in 1975.
DECISION FACTOR: — Personal freedom, good job, and equality.
FAMILY BACKGROUND: — Has one brother; mother's family came to America from Italy at the turn of the century. Father's family was in America since the Revolutionary War.
MAJOR INFLUENCE: — Sister Damian, — she was a very strict and demanding teacher. She taught me to rise to higher level and excel.
OCCUPATION IF NOT TEACHING: — Writing full time.
WORST SUBJECT IN HIGH SCHOOL AND G.P.A.: — Math; graduated seventh in her class.
CHANGES IN EDUCATION: — Lower class size, especially in English.
— Change teacher's educational program in the universities.
— Remove the burden of needless paper work, extra duty time, and meetings expected to go.
— Put out report cards every 12 weeks.
IF THERE WAS ONE PLACE YOU COULD VISIT IN THE WORLD WHERE WOULD IT BE? — Prince Edward Island because it was the setting of a series of books that I read when I was a little girl called *Anne of Green Gables.*
WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST ABOUT TEACHING? — Exchange of ideas with the students and my relationship with them.



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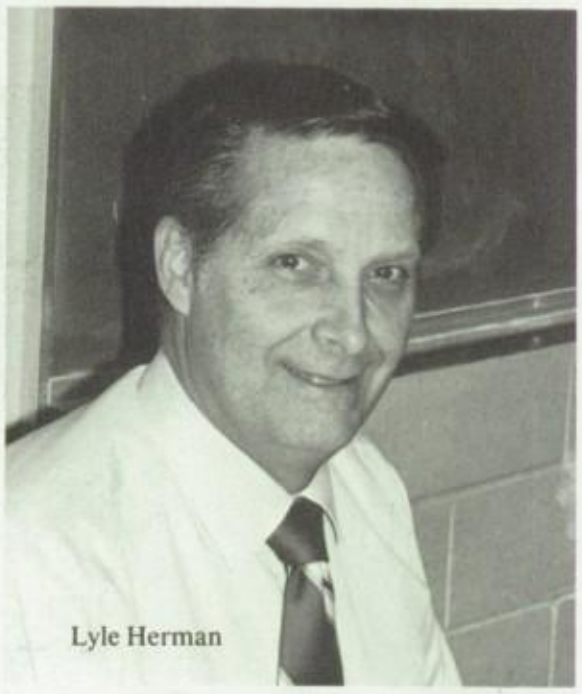
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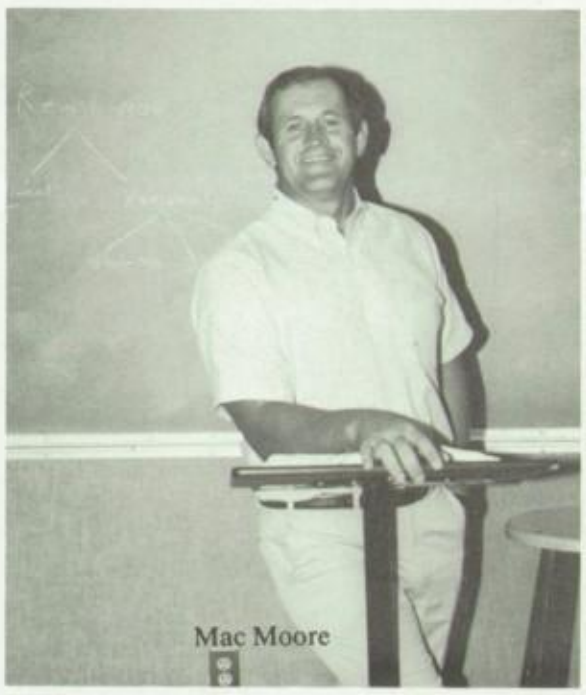
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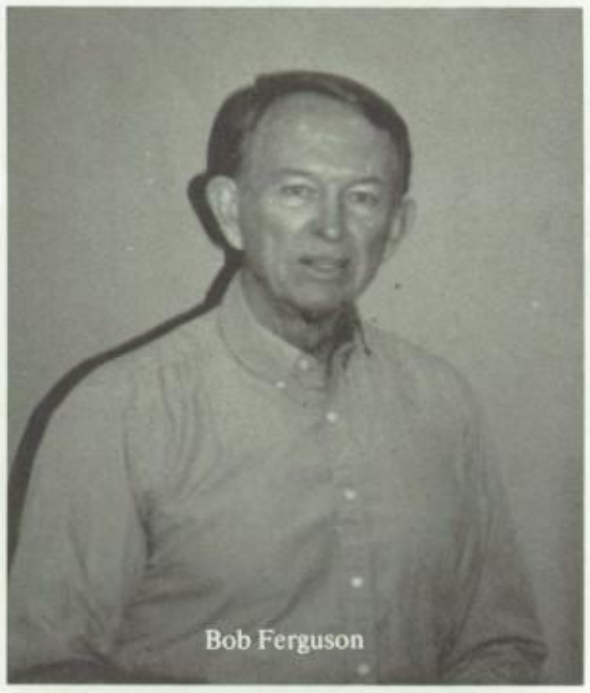
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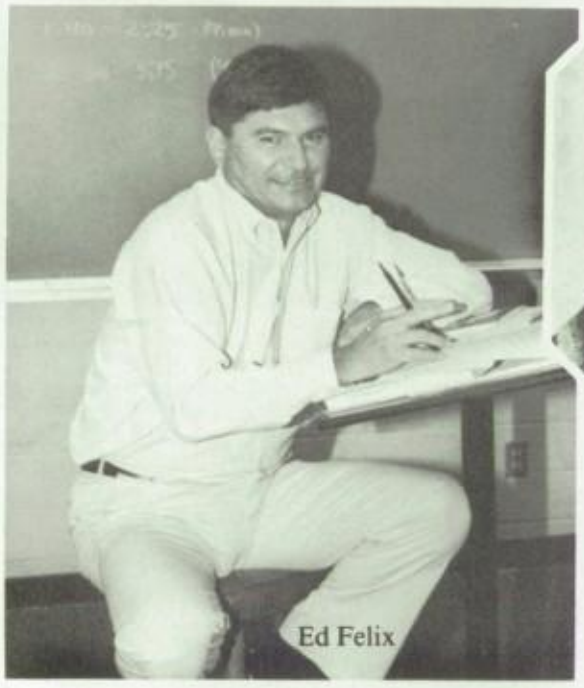
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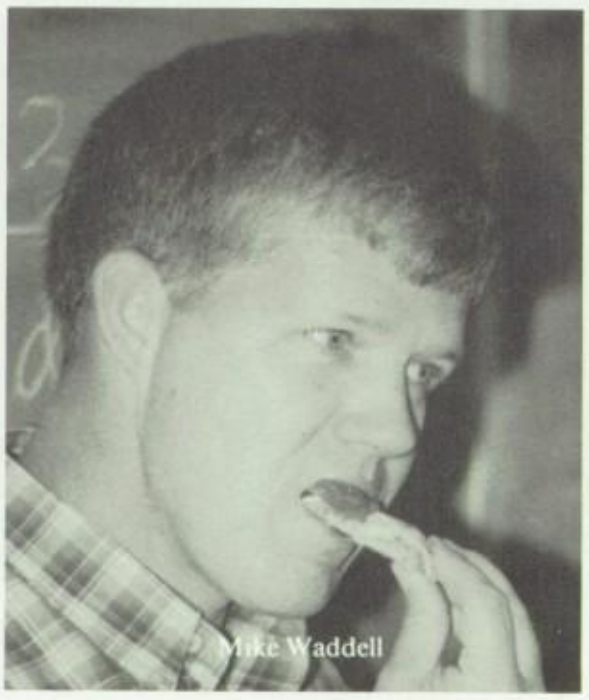
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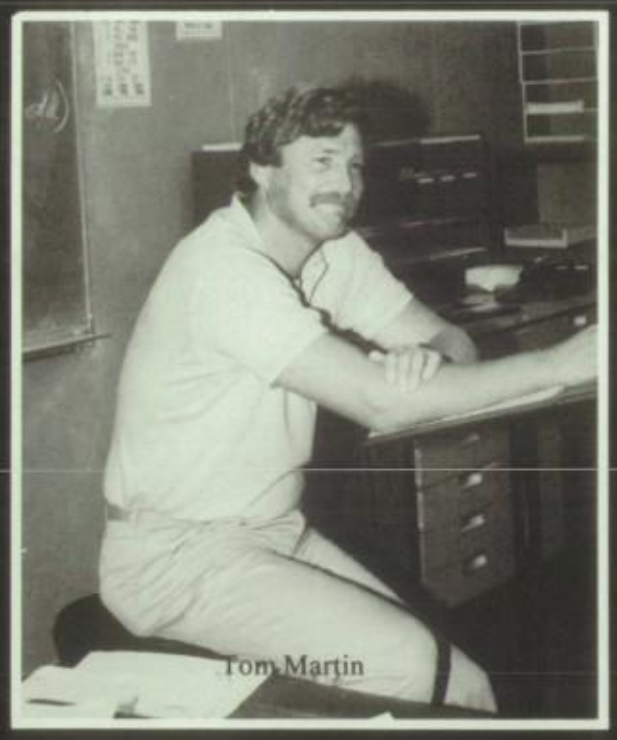
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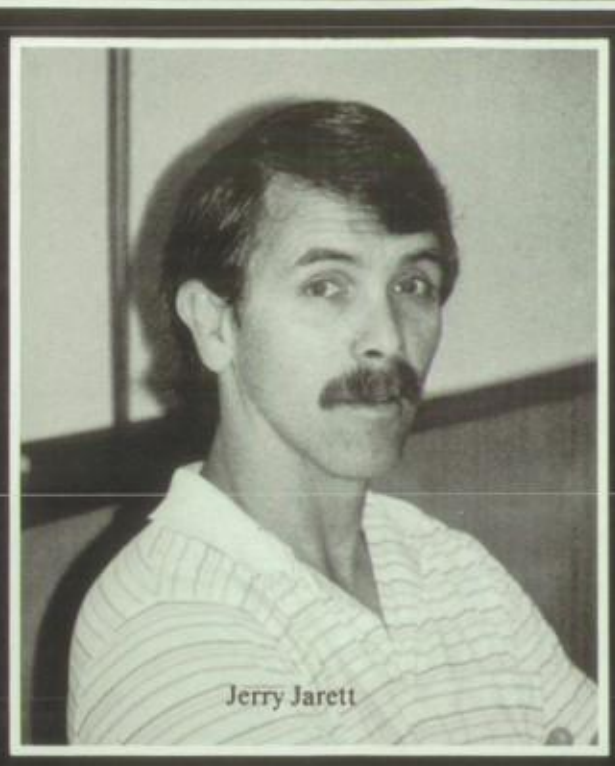
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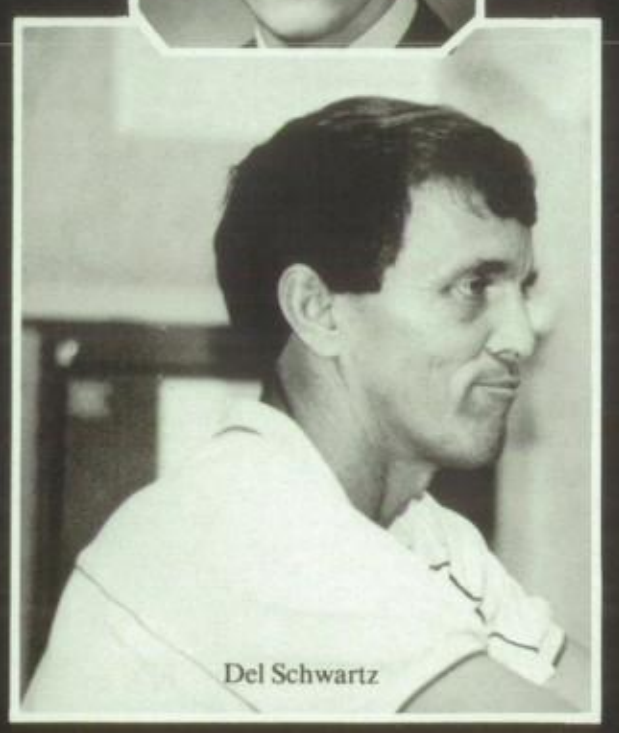
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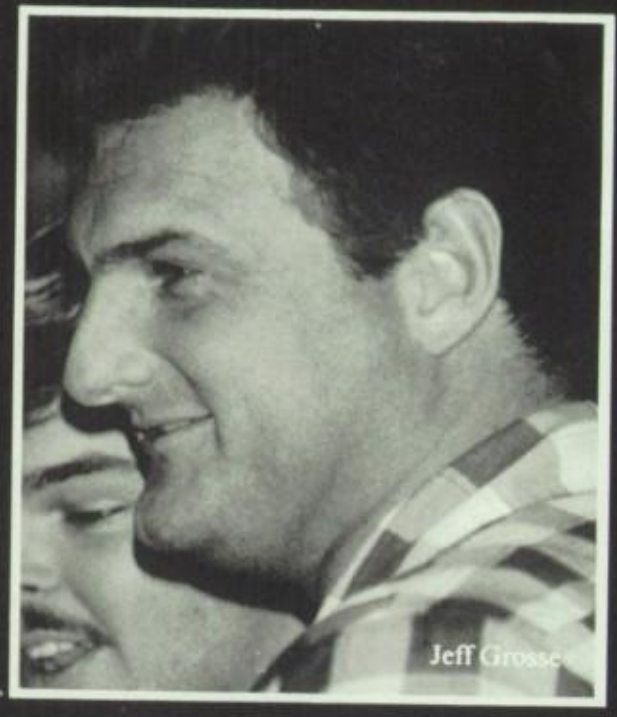

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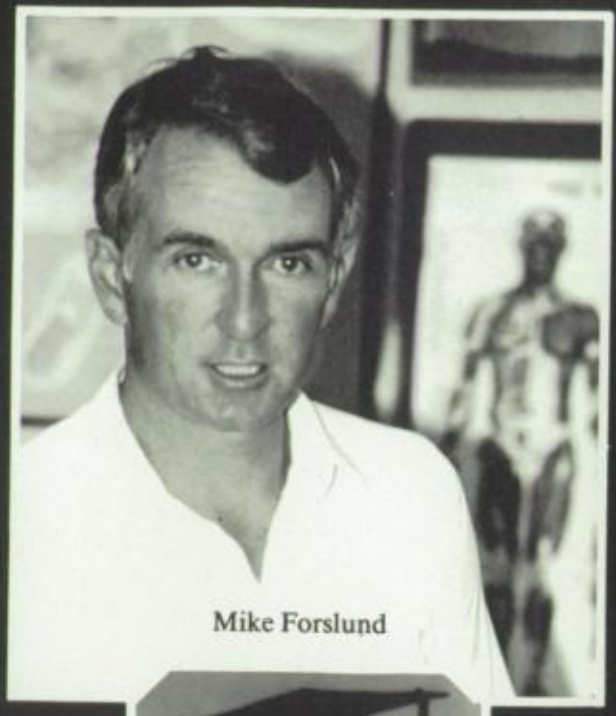
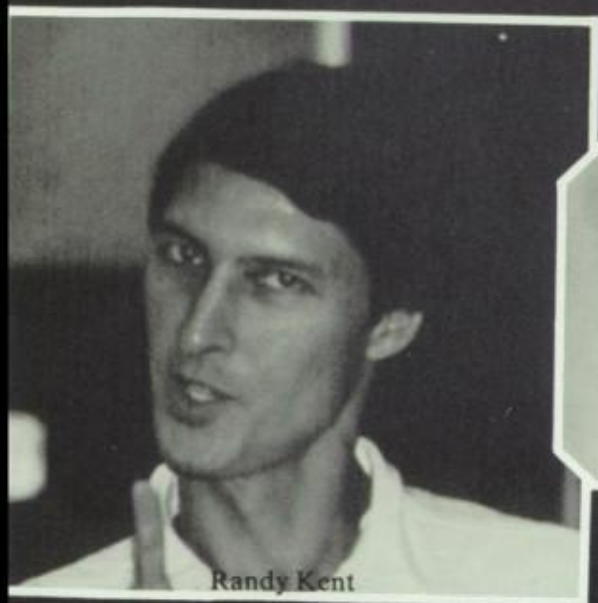


Mike Forslund

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: — El Camino College, 1971, A.A.
— Cal State Long Beach, 1973, Physical Education/Biology
— Cal State Long Beach, 1973, teaching credential
— Cal State Long Beach, 1981, M.A., Exercise Physiology
OUTSIDE INTERESTS: — Reading medical research, etc.; collecting sports memorabilia, playing sports: golf, basketball, and baseball.
SUBJECT WOULD LIKE TO TEACH: — Latin for the purpose of learning history and building one's vocabulary.
YEARS AT TEACHING: — 12 years.
DECISION FACTOR: — I did not decide to enter the teaching field until I resumed my education in 1968. At that time, my mother, knowing how much I enjoyed younger people, casually suggested teaching as a career. Until that time, "it never entered my mind." I had planned to continue my education in the computer field.

FAMILY BACKGROUND: — My father was a construction worker and my mother worked for General Motors.
MAJOR INFLUENCE: — Certainly my mother who instilled in me the importance of integrity, responsibility, and to give my best effort as often as I can. My father gave me the freedom to always try to do things my own way even if I had to learn the hard way, again and again. Both sacrificed immensely when it came to giving me all of the understanding that it takes when raising a youngster.
— A teacher, Father LaRiviere who was an excellent teacher and person — probably the best teacher I've ever had. He made me mentally tough as a freshman in high school. It certainly has paid off and continues to.
OCCUPATION IF NOT TEACHING: Many years ago I was accepted in the L.A. County Fire Department for paramedic training. At the last minute I accepted a teaching job teaching 7 classes and coaching two sports for $6,000 a year.

It was a tough situation at the time.
WORST SUBJECT AND G.P.A.: — Algebra and geometry — "what a struggle!" — G.P.A. — 3.0
CHANGES IN EDUCATION: — Eliminate the onslaught of paper work that teachers are always asked to do.
— Institute two hour blocks of time for labs 1-2 days per week — as should shop and P.E.
— Place students in either a 6 class/5 period or 7 class/6 period day. This would enable all students to have alternate days off from each subject without having a longer school day.
LIKE MOST ABOUT TEACHING: Having students return years later for helping them succeed. This perhaps is what teachers live for because our efforts are taken for granted and are not given the same recognition as others in the world.



Randy Kent

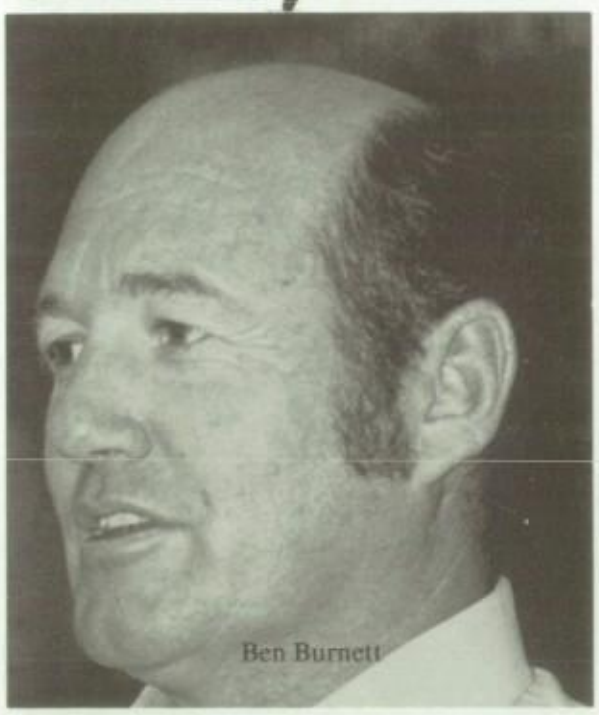
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: — B.S. in Biology/Chemistry; M.S. in Ed. Administration; M.A. in Biblical Studies.

OUTSIDE INTERESTS: — Basketball, football, and people!
— Travelling: France, Germany, Phillipines, Taiwan, China, and Hong Kong.
YEARS AT TEACHING: — 12 years.

DECISION TO BECOME A TEACHER: Intense interest in science — chemistry is the most exciting of the lab sciences.
CHANGES IN EDUCATION: Allow students to choose their high school and teachers; raise teacher's salaries.
EMBARRASSING MOMENT: One day I arrived late to my Period 2 class and our principal, Mr. Walker, had dismissed my class and told them to wait outside in the lobby. When I arrived he was standing there alone and asked me, "Where's your class?" — I had no answer and it wasn't until ten minutes later that my class showed up and revealed the joke.
PLACE WOULD LIKE TO VISIT: India where east meets west or Israel where Islam, Judaism, and Christianity had its roots.
FAMILY BACKGROUNG: Mother is Chinese and father is Polish. My father is a U.C.I. professor in cultural anthropology. My real last name is Kwantowski meaning "Flowerton" In W.W.I., Poles were discriminated against! We chose an Aglos-Saxon last name.

MAJOR INFLUENCE: My father gave me vision, boldness.
JOB IF NOT TEACHING: Pastoring in a church.
WORST SUBJECT AND G. P.A.: Foreign language; 3.6
LIKE MOST ABOUT TEACHING: The students keep me coming back.

Science/Reading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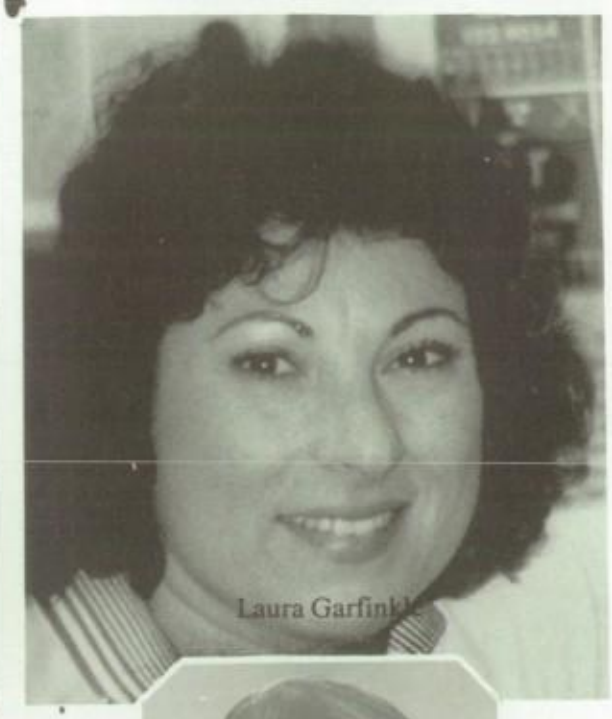
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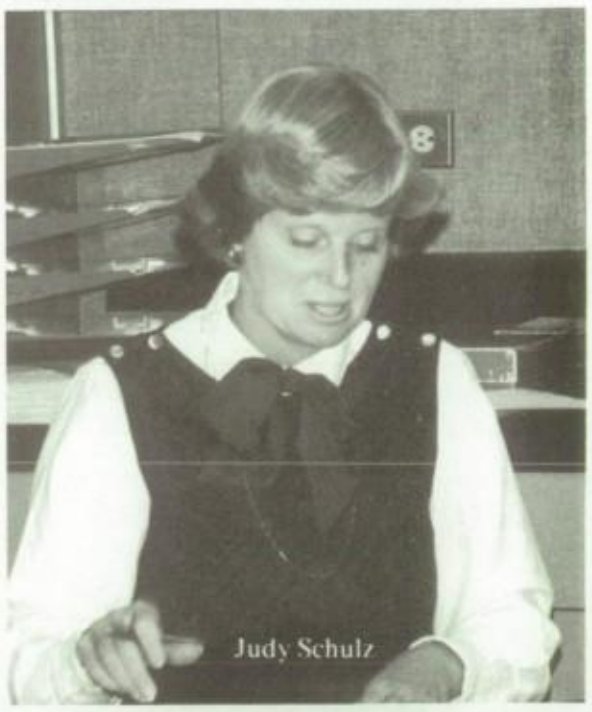
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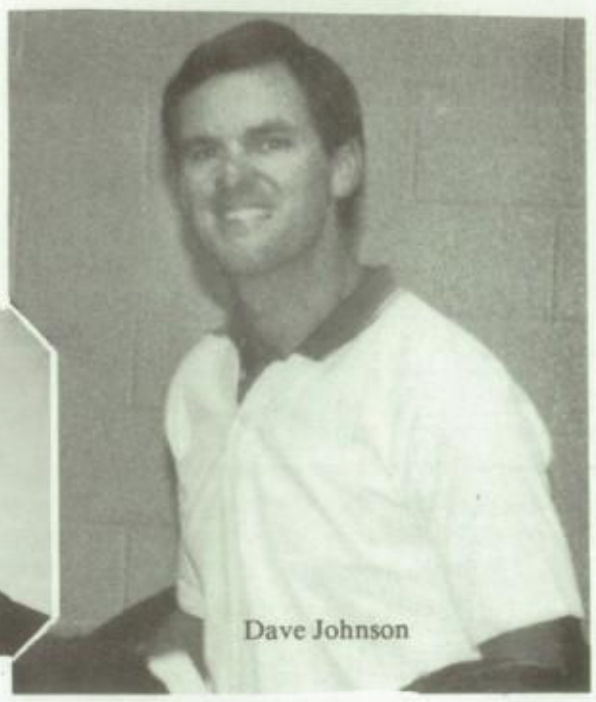
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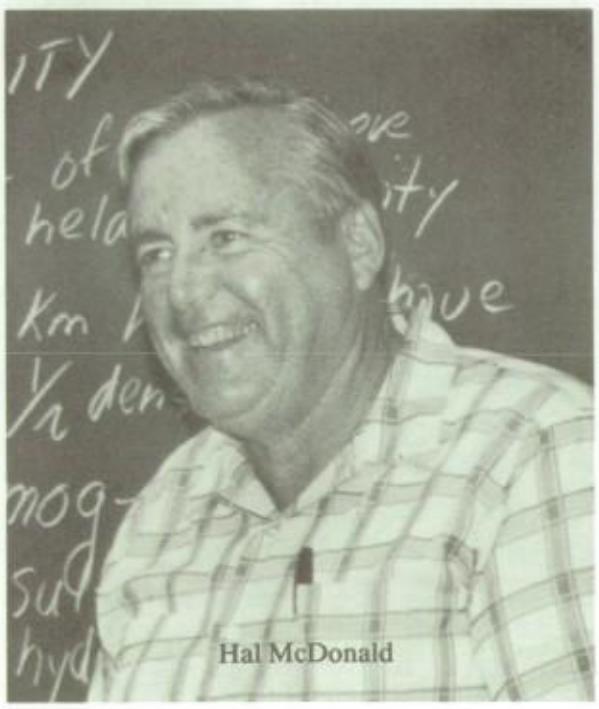
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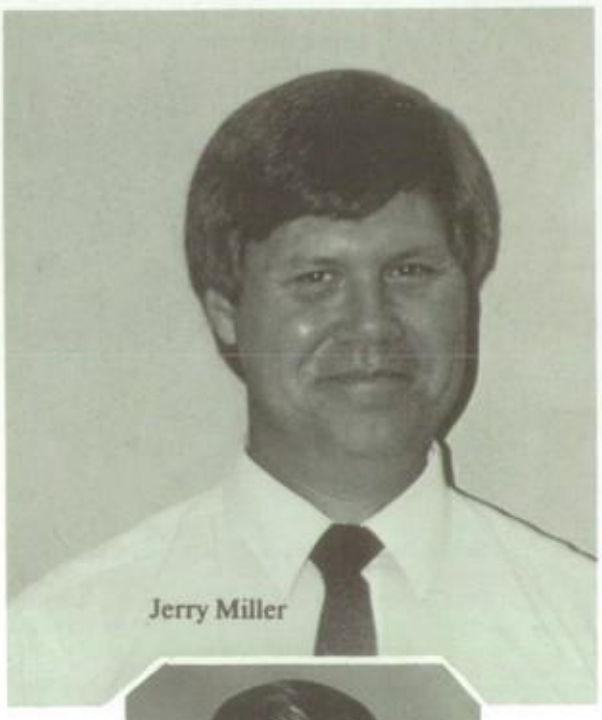
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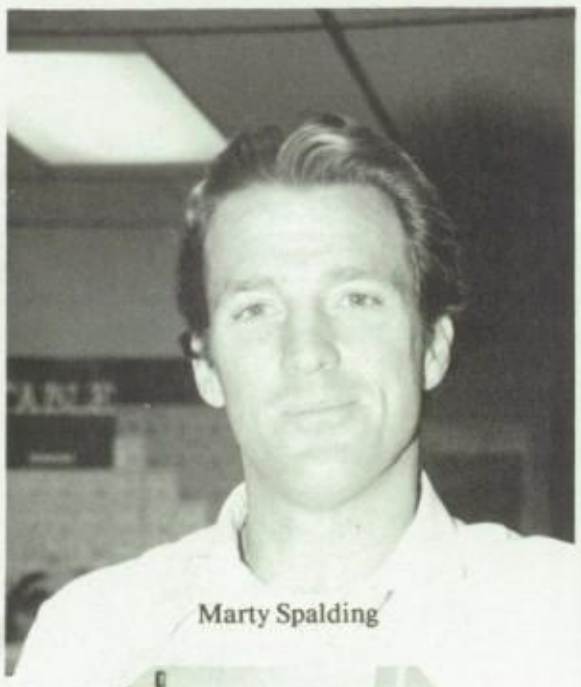

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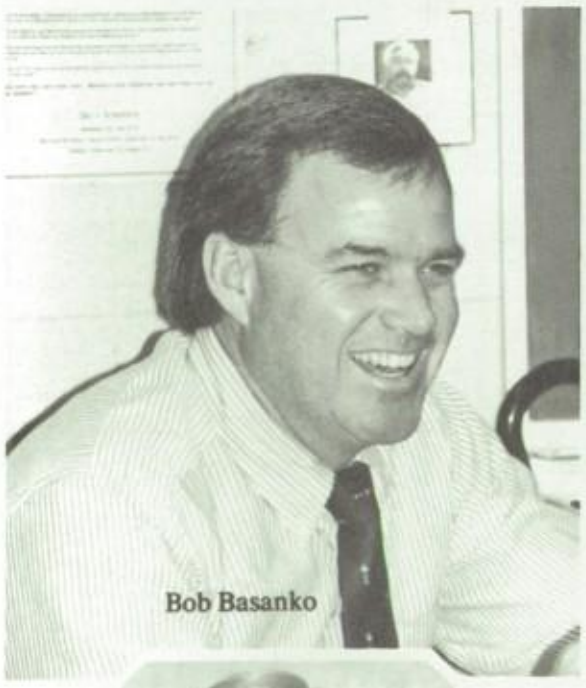
Social Science



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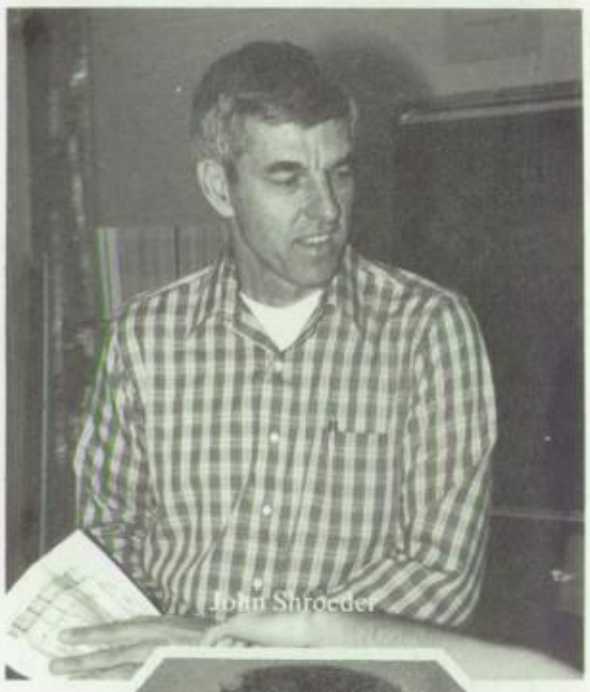

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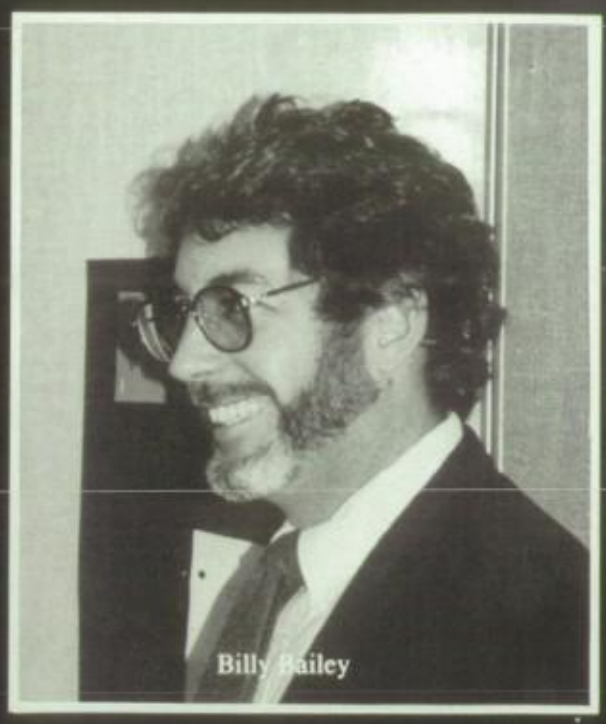
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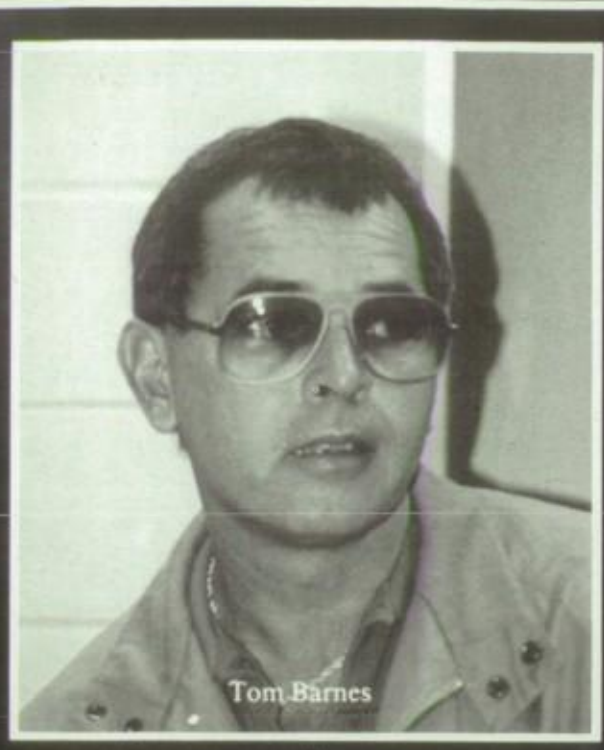
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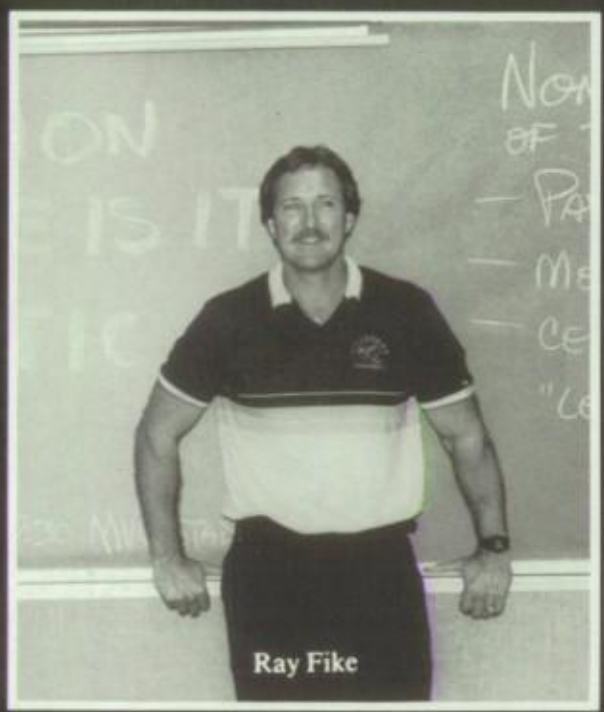
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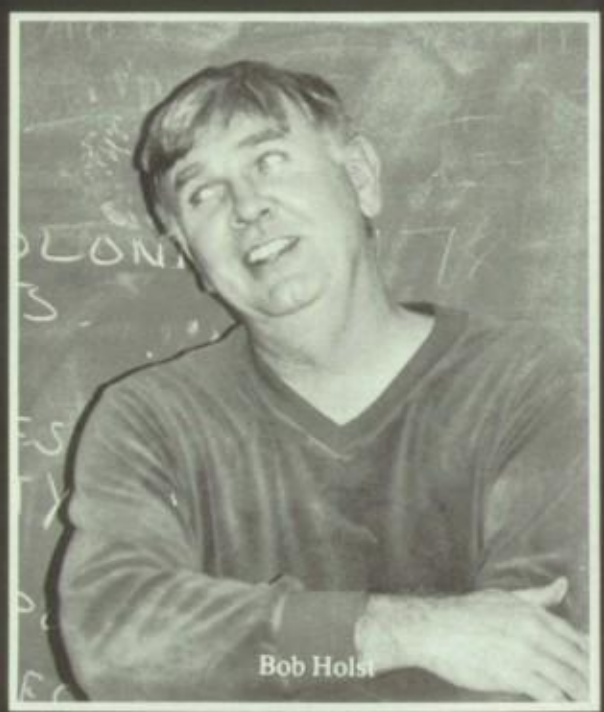
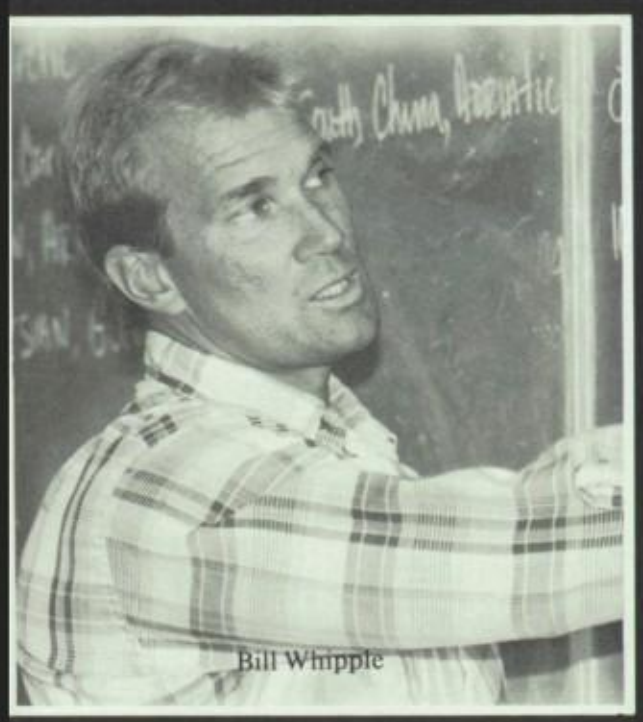

Bob Holst

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: — La Habra High School
— B.A. — U.C.L.A.!
— M.A. — University of San Francisco
OUTSIDE INTERESTS: — "Although I hate to fly, traveling is my all time favorite! I have spent summers in Mexico (studying Spanish at the University of Guadalajara), England, and Scotland and a *fascinating* summer touring the Soviet Union! Long trips were "B.K." (before kids), now we stay more local and I enjoy introducing my children, ages 3 and 5, to new places.
SUBJECT LIKE TO TEACH: — U.S. History — I used to teach this years ago.
YEARS AT TEACHING: 15 years.
DECISION FACTOR: — "Sounds corny, but I never wanted to be in any other profession. I always wanted to be a teacher.

Cathy Stephany

Social Science is my field because of its constant relevance to a changing world."

FAMILY: — Danish, English, German.
— Parents raised on farms in the Midwest. They met during WWII when my dad was in the army and my mom sang in U.S.O. shows in Alaska.
CHANGES IN EDUCATION: — Give more policy making power to teachers, and try to reinstate the value of education in society.
EMBARRASSING MOMENT: — Tripping off a curb while chatting away with my students during a field trip (to a mental hospital, no less).
LIKE MOST ABOUT TEACHING: — Never ending variety of students!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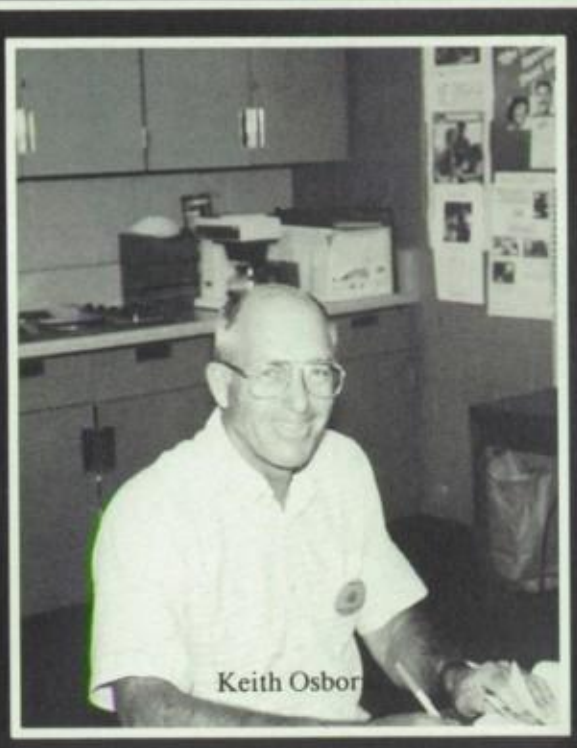
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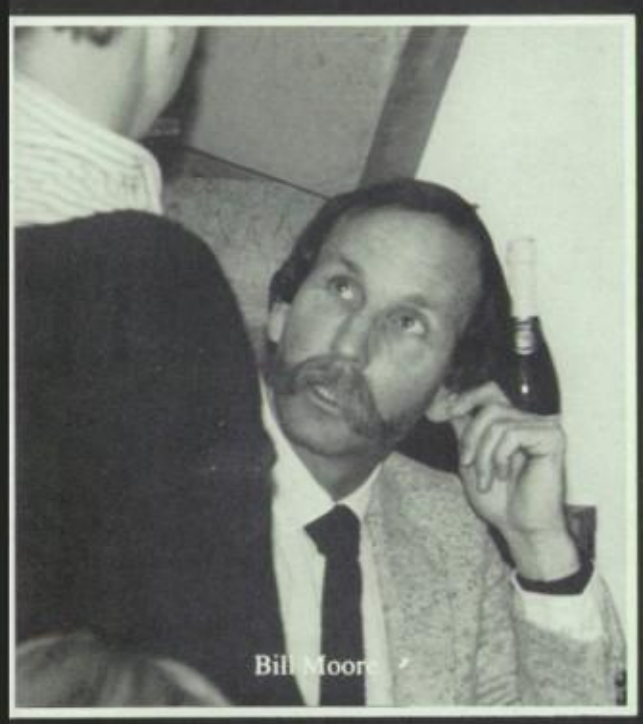
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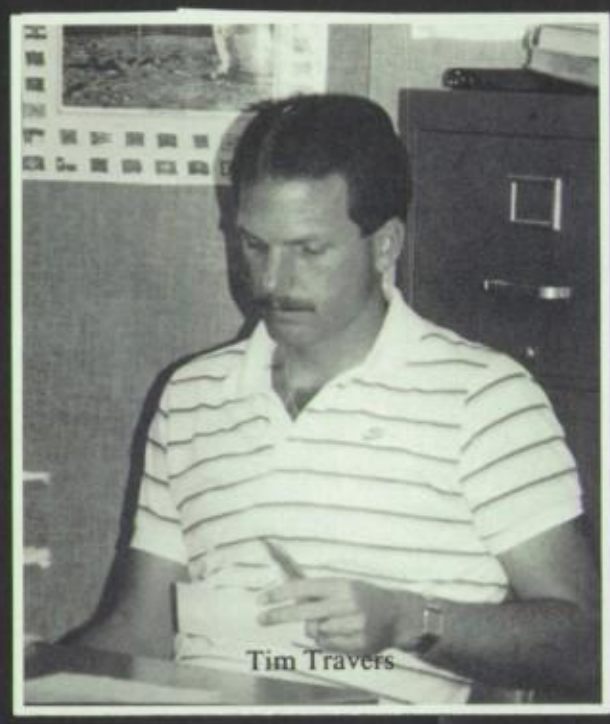
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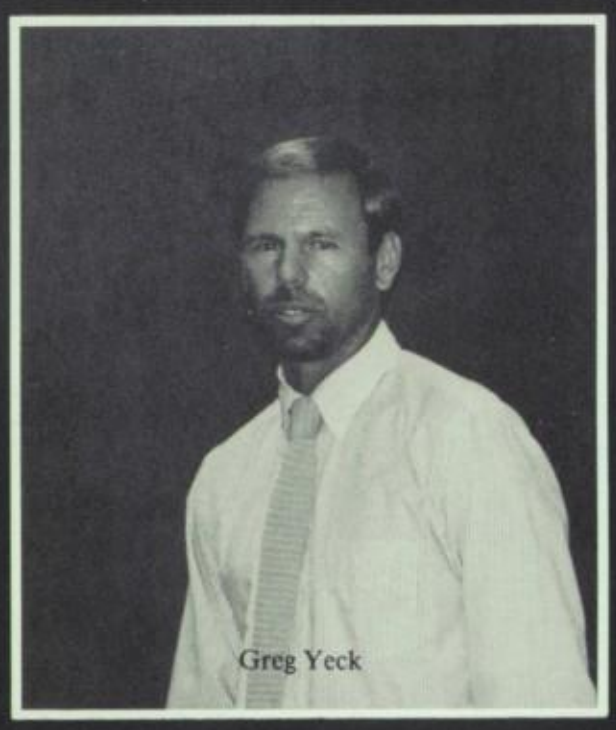
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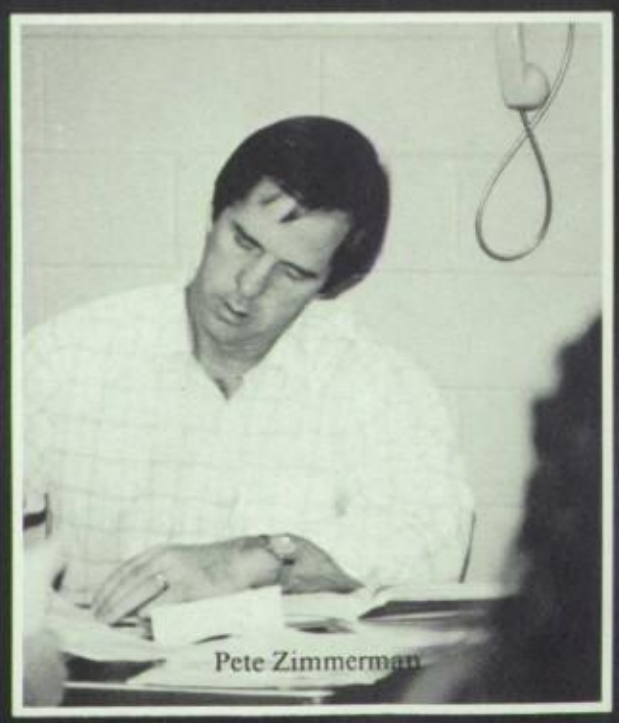
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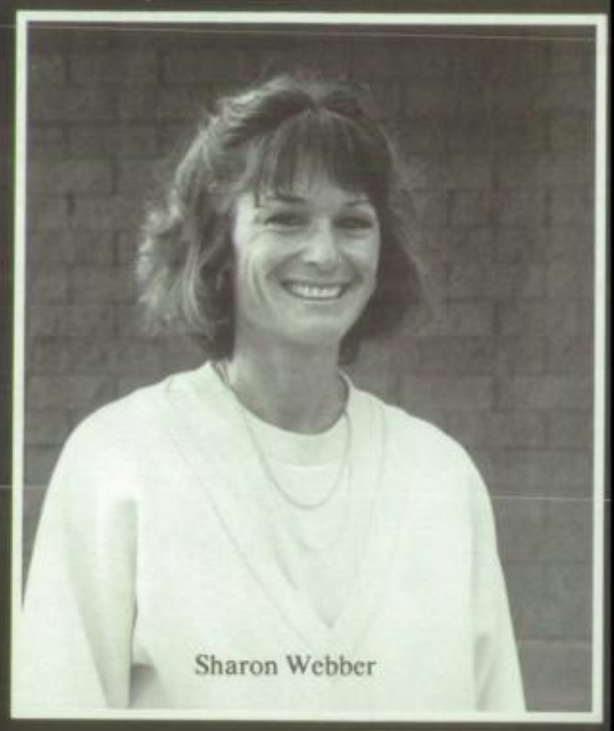
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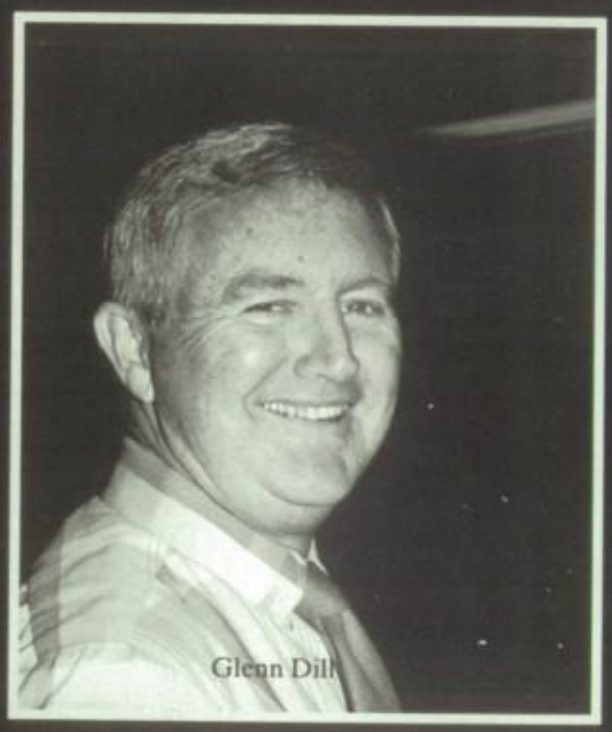
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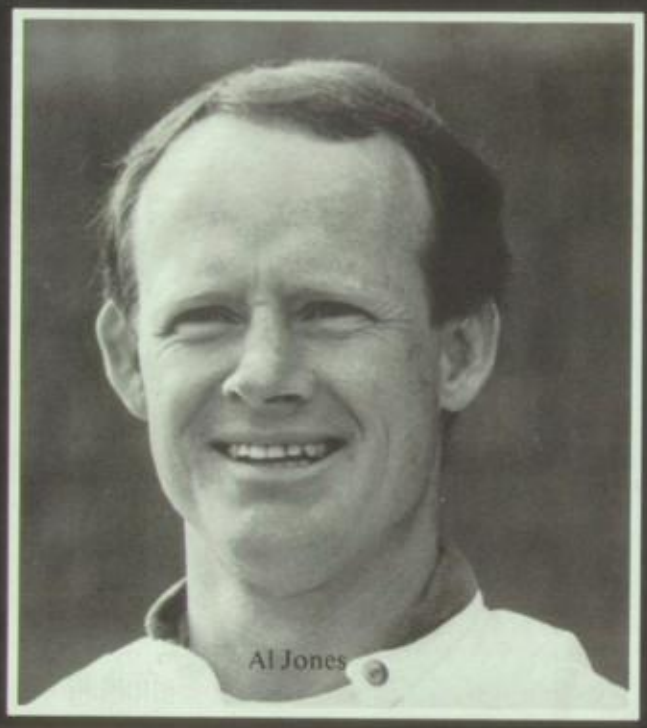
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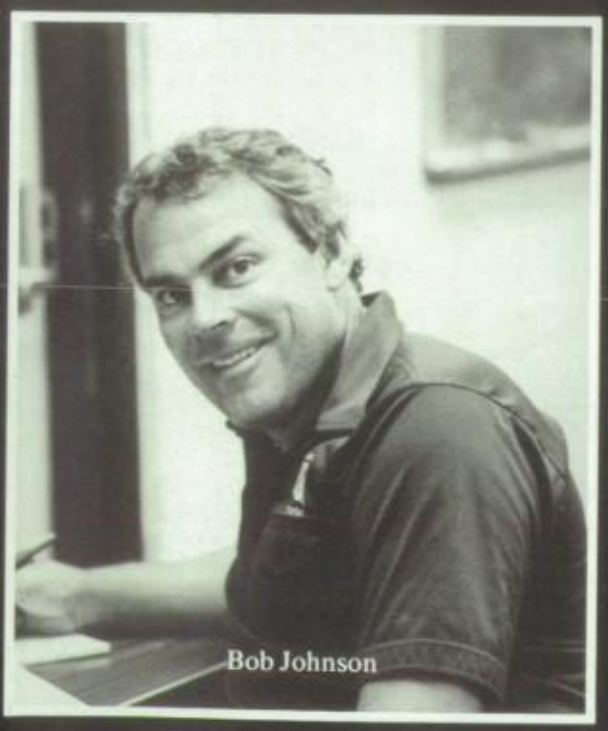
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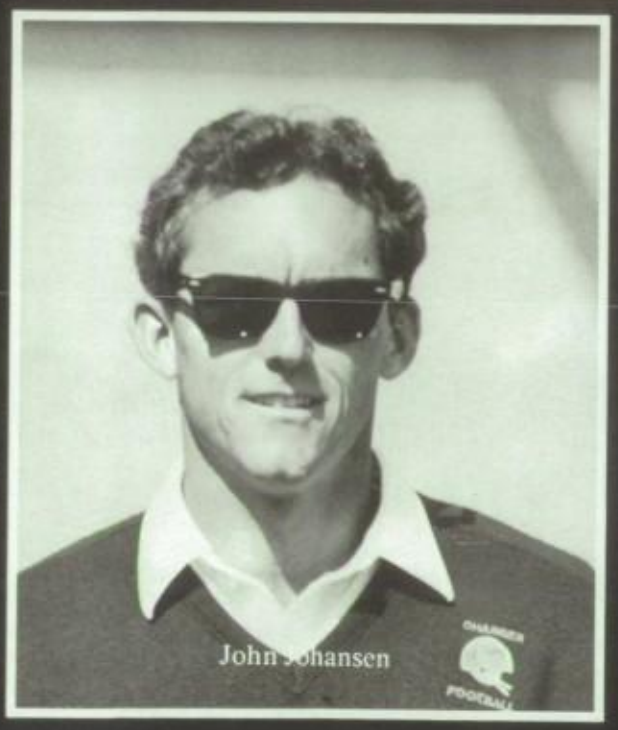
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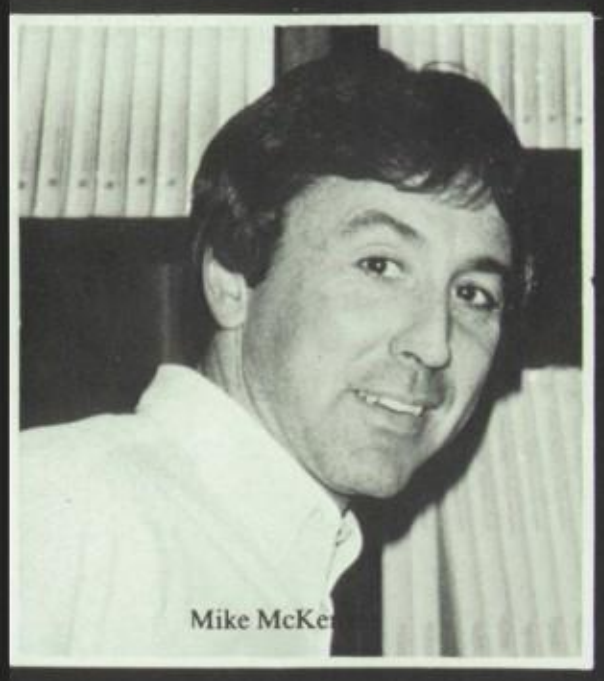
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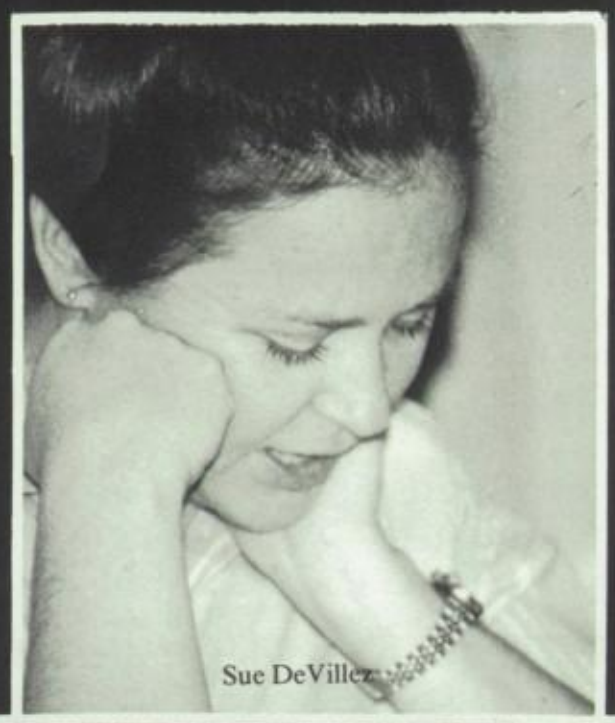
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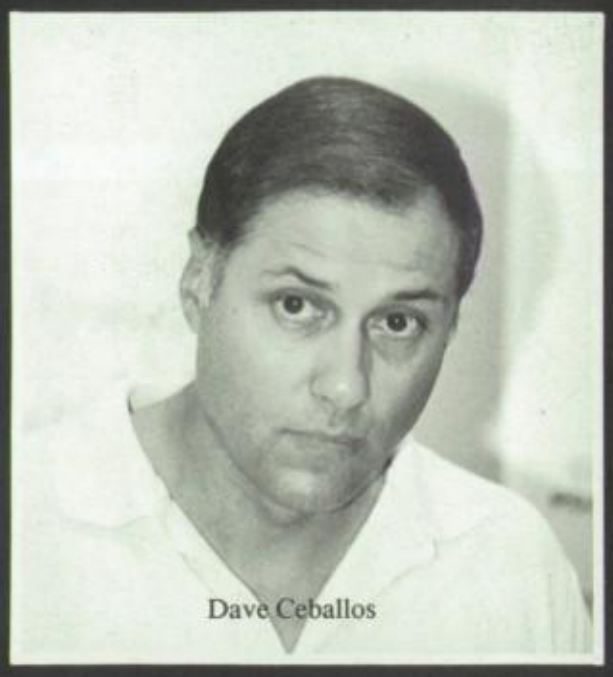
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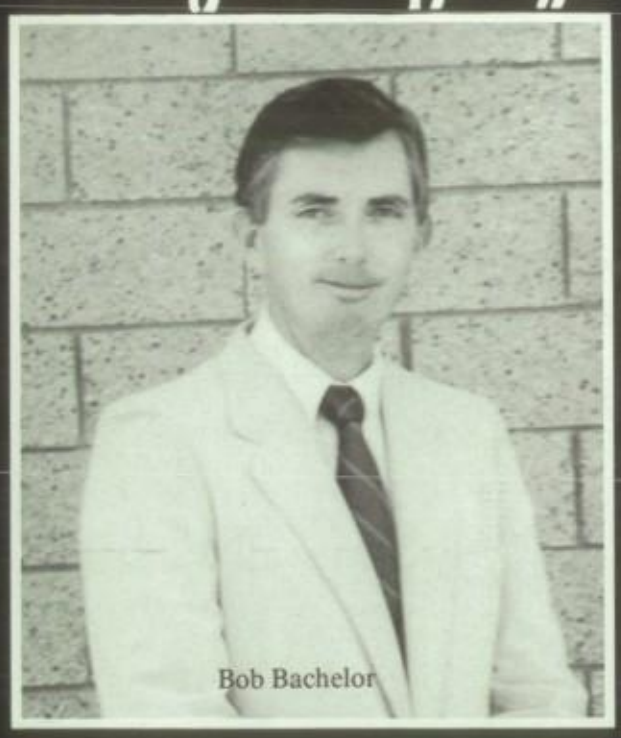
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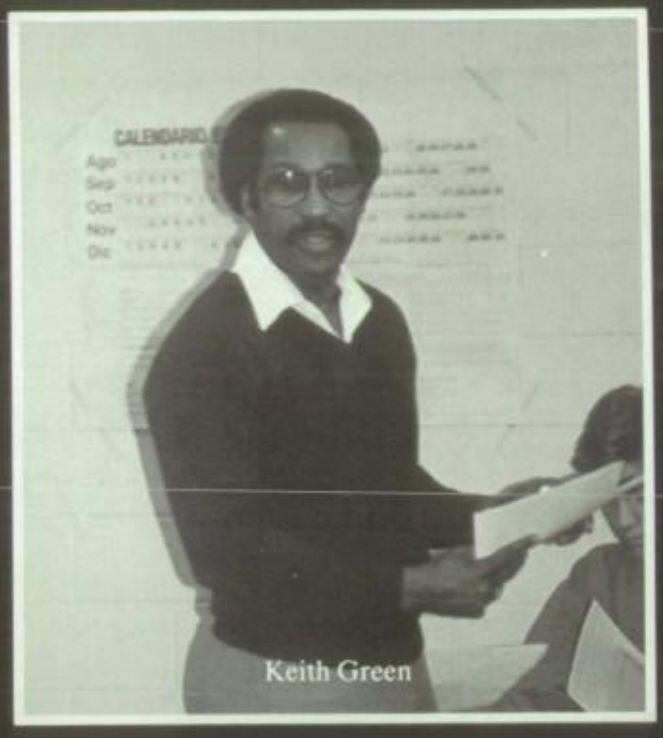
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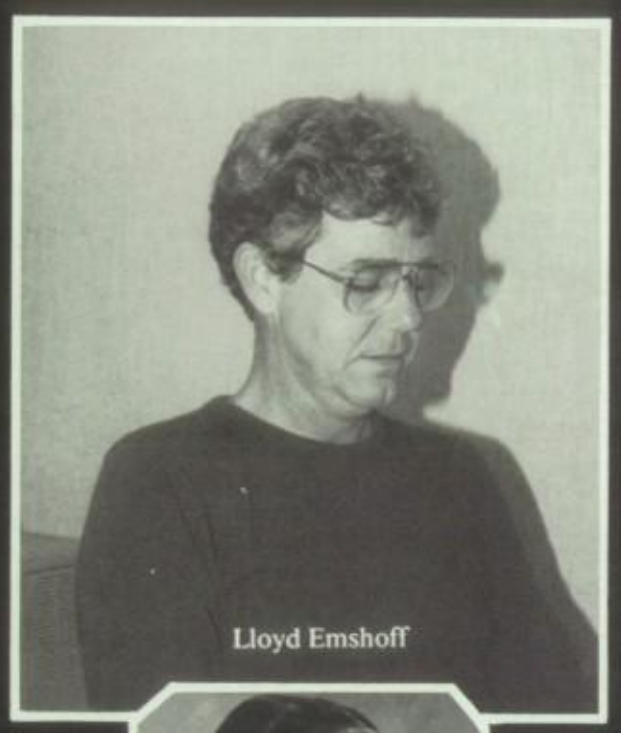
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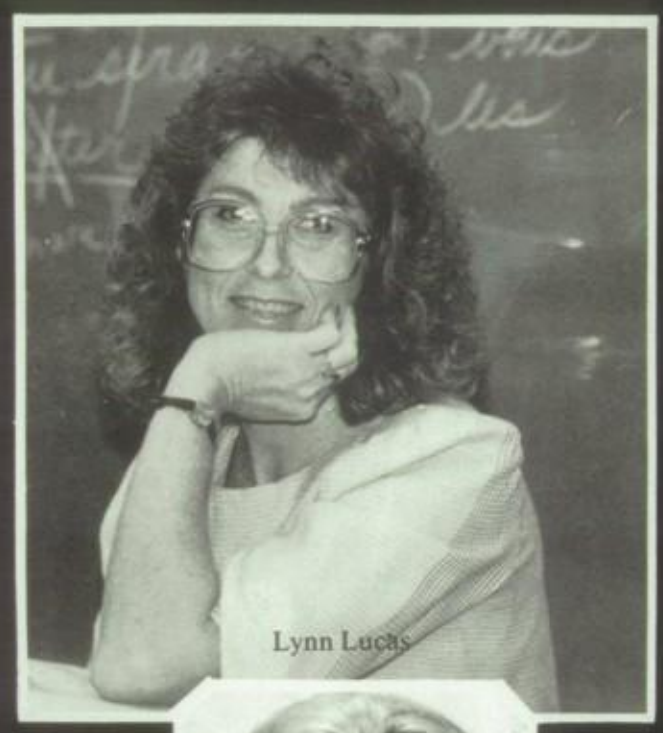
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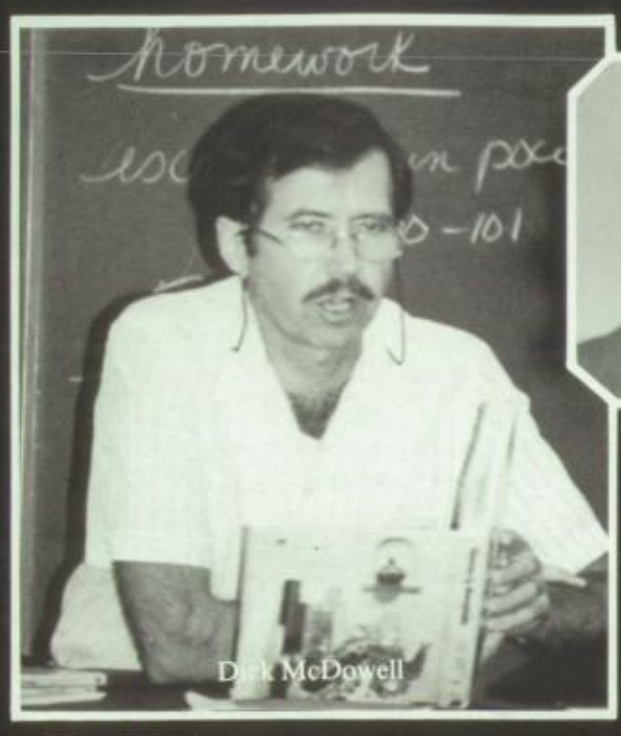

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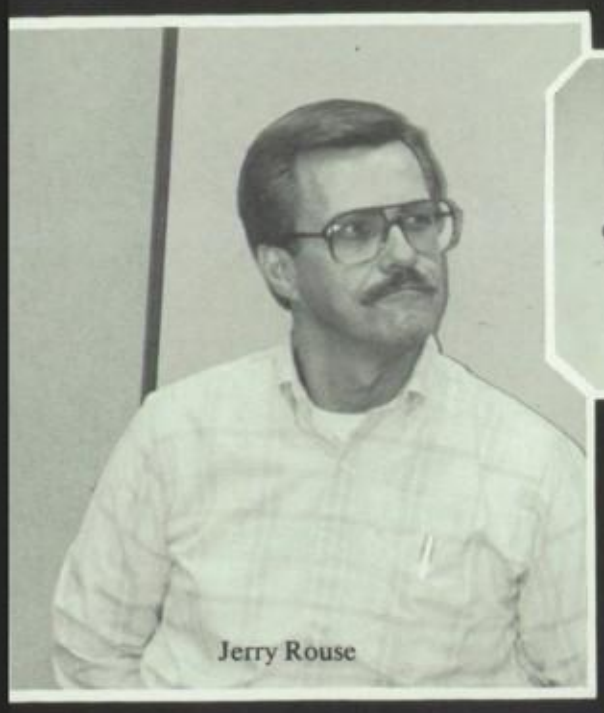

Jerry Rouse

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Anderson College in Indiana — B.A.: credential degree at Cal State Long Beach.
OUTSIDE INTERESTS: — Church work (singing) — Working at home — Travelling — travelled all over the U.S.
YEARS AT TEACHING: 11 years.
DECISION FACTOR: — Always liked music and loved teaching it.
FAMILY BACKGROUND: — Born in Ohio — Father is a minister — Has one brother and sister — German background
MAJOR INFLUENCE: — My parents for they were fair and loving and gave me opportunities to go on.
JOB WOULD LIKE TO HAVE: — I would be a disc jockey announcer and a T.V. announcer. I announce church programs on T.V.
WORST SUBJECT AND G.P.A.: — Math; B average.
EMBARRASSING MOMENT: — I kissed a girl who I thought was my fiancee, but I realized later it was someone else.
PLACE WOULD LIKE TO VISIT: — Canadian Rockies and Switzerland.
LIKE MOST ABOUT TEACHING: — I like to see the progress in kids.

Pat Ramer

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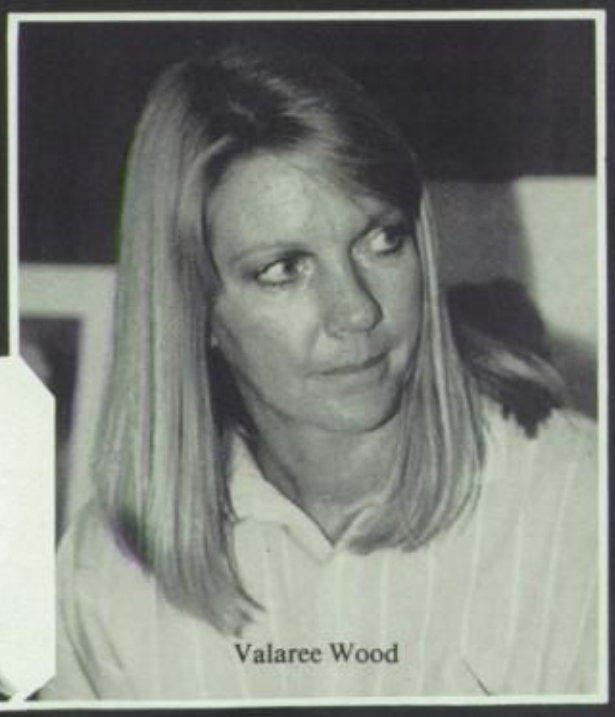

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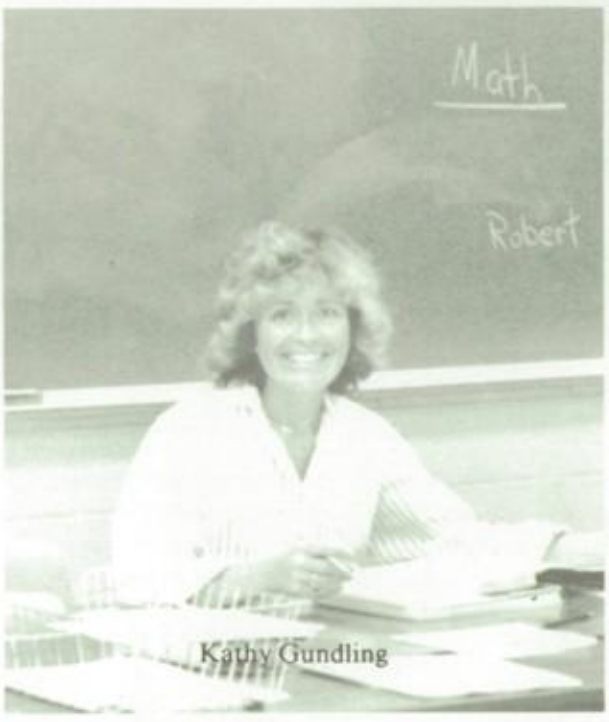

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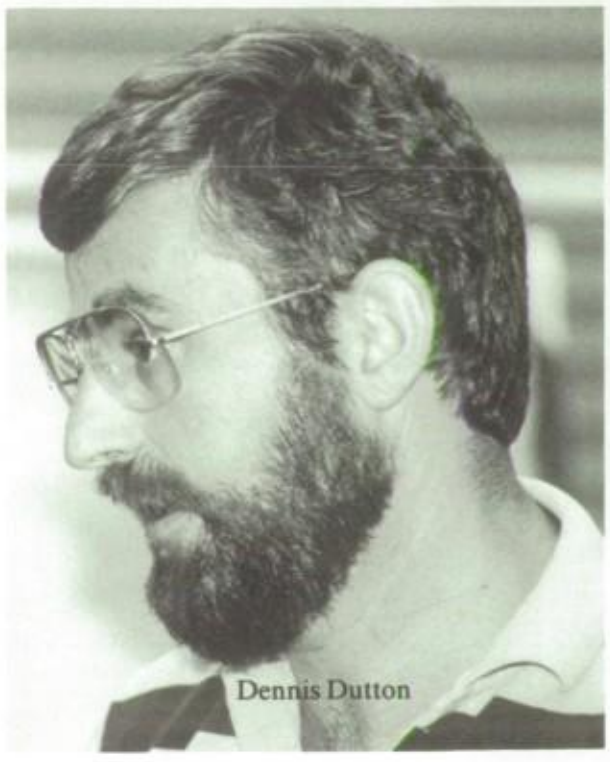

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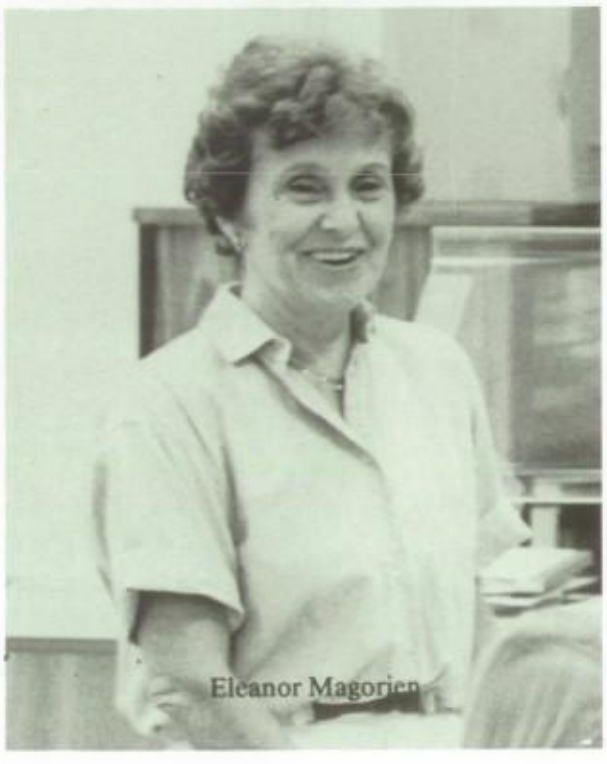

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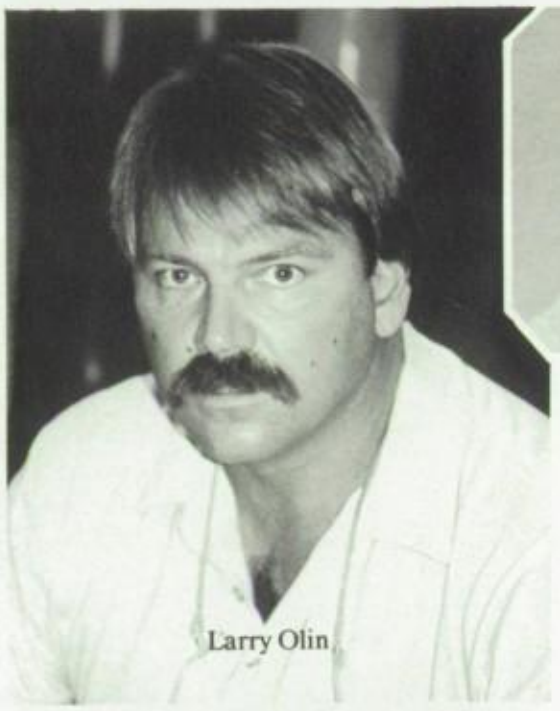

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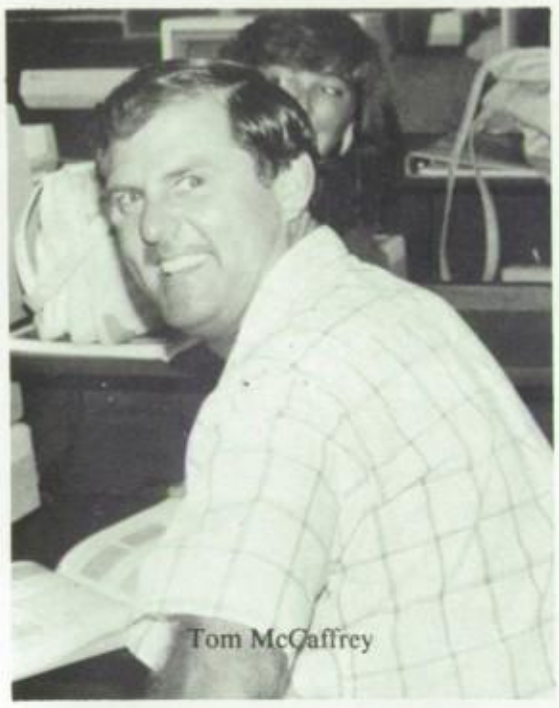

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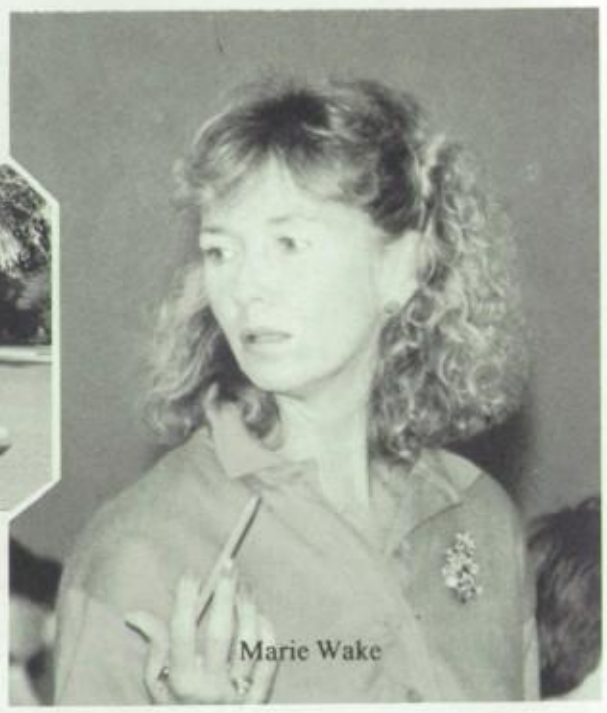

Marie Wake

Frank Henry

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Honey Creek High School, Terre Haute, Indiana; Indiana State University in Terre Haute.
OUTSIDE INTERESTS: Collecting golf memorabilia, playing golf, traveling, auto racing, and inventing.
SUBJECT WOULD LIKE TO TEACH: None.
YEARS AT TEACHING: 24 years.
DECISION FACTOR: Money and the love of technical things.
MAJOR INFLUENCE: Bill Murray (philosophy of life), Herb Shriner (humor), Thomas Edison (inventor).
OCCUPATION IF NOT TEACHING: Inventor.
WORST SUBJECT IN HIGH SCHOOL: Music.
CHANGES IN EDUCATION: "I would incorporate curriculum to provide educational skills for *all* students, not just the top 20% who will graduate from college."
EMBARRASSING MOMENT: "When I played golf with Mr. Dunton, Mr. Gallups, and Mr. Shields."
PLACE WOULD LIKE TO VISIT: Scotland — to see and play the old golf courses that were the origins of golf."
LIKE MOST ABOUT TEACHING: Students.

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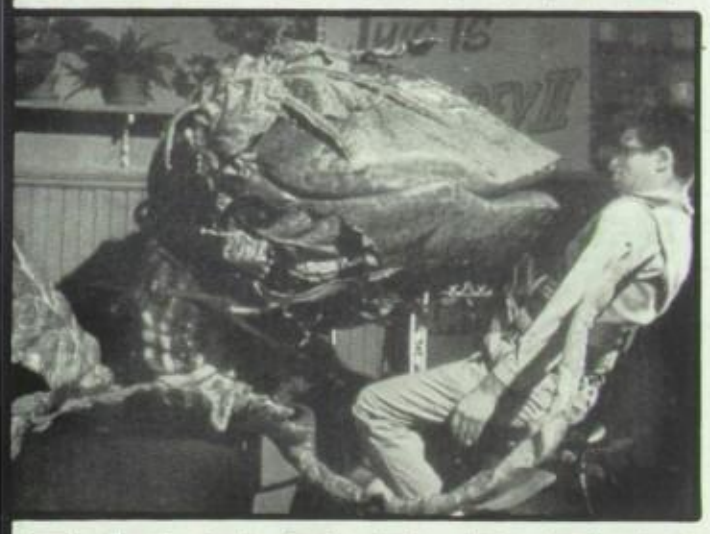

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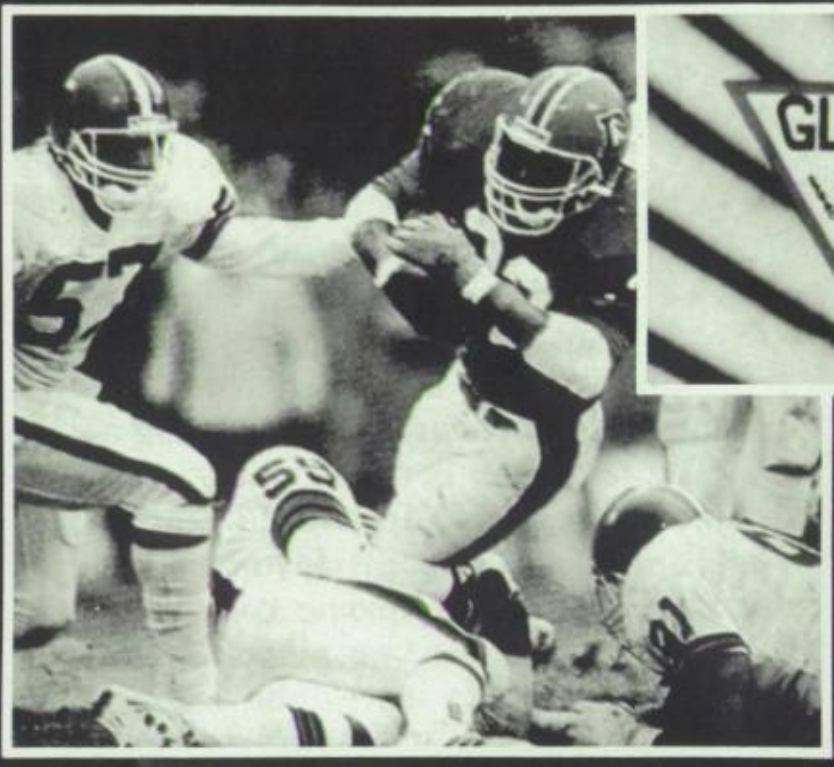

Year-in-Review

Student Survey

Radio Station
1. KROQ
2. KPWR
3. KNAC
4. KIIS
5. KLOS

Album
1. *Slippery When Wet*
2. *Licensed to Ill*
3. *Raisin' Hell*
4. *Control*
5. *The Queen Is Dead*

Female Singer
1. Whitney Houston
2. Janet Jackson
3. Madonna
4. Samantha Fox
5. Siousxie

Male Singer
1. Phil Collins
2. Jon Bon Jovi
3. Sting
4. Billy Idol
5. Morrissey

Actress
1. Cybil Shepherd
2. Molly Ringwald
3. Shelley Long
4. Demi Moore
5. Bette Midler

Actor
1. Bruce Willis
2. Tom Cruise
3. Michael J. Fox
4. Eddie Murphy
5. Rob Lowe

Song
1. "Living on a Prayer"
2. "Bizzare Love Triangle"
3. "Lean on Me
4. "Fight for Your Right"
5. "Dear God"

Saying
1. "What up"
2. "That's cool"
3. "What a trip"
4. "Dude"
5. "You gotta love it"

Band
1. Bon Jovi
2. Beastie Boys
3. Depeche Mode
4. Smiths
5. New Order

Tardy Excuse
1. Locker was jammed
2. Making up a test
3. Teacher let us out late
4. Car wouldn't start
5. Didn't hear the bell

T.V.
1. *Moonlighting*
2. *Cosby Show*
3. *Family Ties*
4. *Growing Pains*
5. *Cheers*

Soap Operas
1. *Day of Our Lives*
2. *General Hospital*
3. *Santa Barbara*
4. *Young and the Restless*
5. *One Life to Live*

Commercial
1. California Rasins
2. Isuzu
3. Dominos Pizza (Noid)
4. Spuds McKenzie
5. Pepsi

Weekend Past-times
1. Partying
2. Beach
3. Skiing
4. Sleeping
5. Going anywhere with friends

Movie
1. *Platoon*
2. *Top Gun*
3. *Stand By Me*
4. *Crocidile Dundee*
5. *Outrageous Fortune*

Brand of Clothes
1. Guess?
2. Levi's
3. Esprit
4. Forenza
5. Generra

Fad
1. White boots
2. Hi tops
3. Moussing hair
4. Jean Jackets
5. Changing the Lion country sign

Teacher
1. Mr. Kent
2. Mr. Stoll
3. Ms. Stephany
4. Mr. Desmaris
5. Mr. Grosse, Mr. DeLeon

Lunch Spot
1. Home
2. The Quad
3. Anywhere off campus
4. Taco Bell
5. Del Taco

Store
1. Limited
2. Tower Records
3. Jay Jacobs
4. Contempo
5. Express

Entertainment

Cosby show and Top Gun are #1

It was no surprise as to what television series was at the top of the ratings during the past season. *The Cosby Show* maintained its popularity with viewers to hold the number one spot for the second year in a row. Other successful shows included *Family Ties*, *Moonlighting*, and *Cheers*.

A popular character on the cable station Cinemax was Max Headroom. This computerized T.V. star started out as actor Matt Frewer, but after make-up was added and computer technology was put to use, he became Max Headroom, talk show host.

In the past year, there were many successful movies. *Top Gun*, starring Tom Crusie and Kelly McGillis was the year's biggest hit bringing in more than $170 million. *Platoon*, a realistic portrayal of the Vietnam War, starring Charlie Sheen, was nominated for 8 Academy Awards. *Crocodile Dundee*, starring Australian actor Paul Hogan, was almost as successful in the U.S. as he was Down Under, grossing over $100 million. In the science-fiction thriller *Aliens*, Sigourney Weaver did such an impressive job, she earned an Oscar nomination as best actress.

— T. Falke

1. Stars of the hit sit-com *Cheers* 2. One of the top rated shows 3. *Family Ties*. 4. Bruce W[illis] 5. Max [Headroom] 6. Talk show [host] 7. *Moonlighting*.

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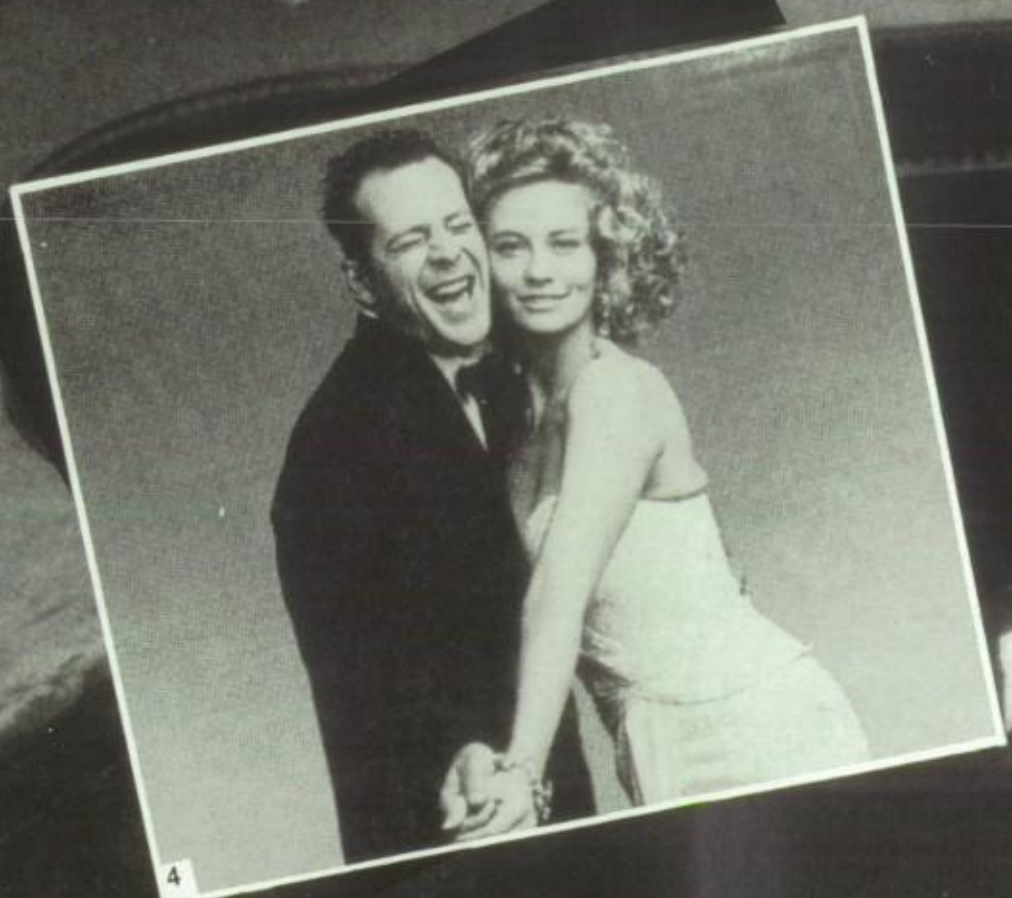
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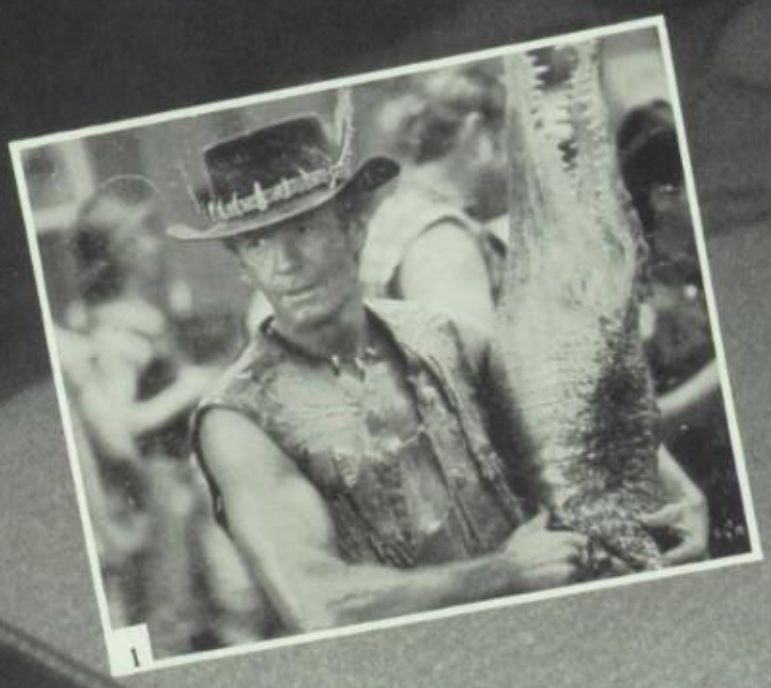

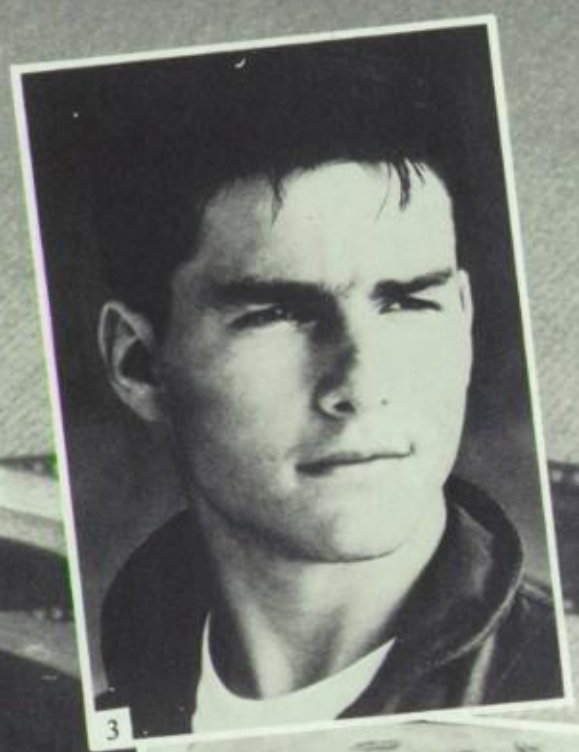

1. Paul Hogan in *Crocidile Dundee.* 2. Sigourney Weaver in *Alliens.* 3. Tom Cruise in *Top Gun.* 4. Charlie Sheen in *Platoon.* 5. Matthew Broderick in *Ferris Bueller's Day Off.*

Music

New groups hit the charts in 1986-1987

In the music scene, there were noteworthy newcomers as well as the old artists.

Among the newcomers simply Red and the Pet Shop Boys took up most of the scene. Hitting big in the dance clubs were newcomers Exposé and Nu Shooz.

Not only were the newcomers big hits in '86, the old artists had there fair share in the music scene as well. The Monkees and Stevie Winwood made their comeback.

Within the groups, the Beastie Boys and Run D.M.C. came into the charts and Bon Jovi released their new album *Slippery When Wet.*

Among the male and female artist, Whitney Houston and Phil Collins were the top contenders. However, that didn't stop Robert Palmer and Janet Jackson from breaking into the charts.

There were also two major benefits in'86. The benefits started out with the song of the year "That's What Friends Are For;" the money made from the song went to the AIDS research program. The Amnesty International concert, was the other benefit. It was to help political imprisonment and torture around the world. Contributing performers were, Bryan Adams, U2, Joan Baez, Sting, and Bob Geldof.

— I. Guzman

1. Beastie Boys — MCA, Ad Rock, and Mike D. 2. Pet Shop Boys — Neil Tennant and Chris Lowe. 3. Amnesty contributers — Bryan Adams, Joan Baez, String, and Bono Vox from U2. 4. Janet Jackson. 5. The Monkees — Peter Tork, Davey Jones, and Mickey Dolenz. 6. Run DMC and Jam Master Jay.

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Weddings

Celebrities exit the singles' scene

Weddings were a big part of the past year. The most publicized wedding was definitely that of Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson. The media gave it attention months in advance and this helped to make it the most watched ceremony, with billions of people viewing it all over the world.

There were many other celebrities who said, "I do" during the past year, including actor Arnold Schwarzenegger and T.V. personality Maria Shriver; Caroline Kennedy of the famous Kennedy clan, and author/artist Edwin Schlossberg; actor Timothy Hutton and actress Debra Winger; tennis pro John McEnroe and actress Tatum O'Neal; and actress Heather Locklear and Tommy Lee of Mötley Crüe.

Those who renewed their vows included singer Diana Ross, who spent $1 million to "remarry" zillionaire Arne Naess Jr., and singer Bob Geldoff and rock journalist Paula Yates, who first married in a secret ceremony in Las Vegas, and then later in a traditional wedding in England.

— T. Falke

1. The Duke and Dutchess of York wave to the crowd as they leave Westminster Abbey. 2. Arnold Schwrzenegger shows off his bride, Maria Shriver, to wedding guest. 3. Heather Locklear and Tommy Lee celebrate at their wedding reception. 4. Caroline Kennedy and Edwin Schlossberg leave the church. 5. Diana Ross leaves the church in Switzerland where she and Arne Naess Jr. renewed their vows.

Sports

Big Apple, big hitters, big names rule 1986 sports

Amidst a year of turmoil and controversy, the world of professional sports enjoyed outstanding individual and team performances in 1986.

In football, the New York Giants had an impressive year. With their bonecrushing defense, the Giants ran away with the Super Bowl and ended with a 14-2 regular season.

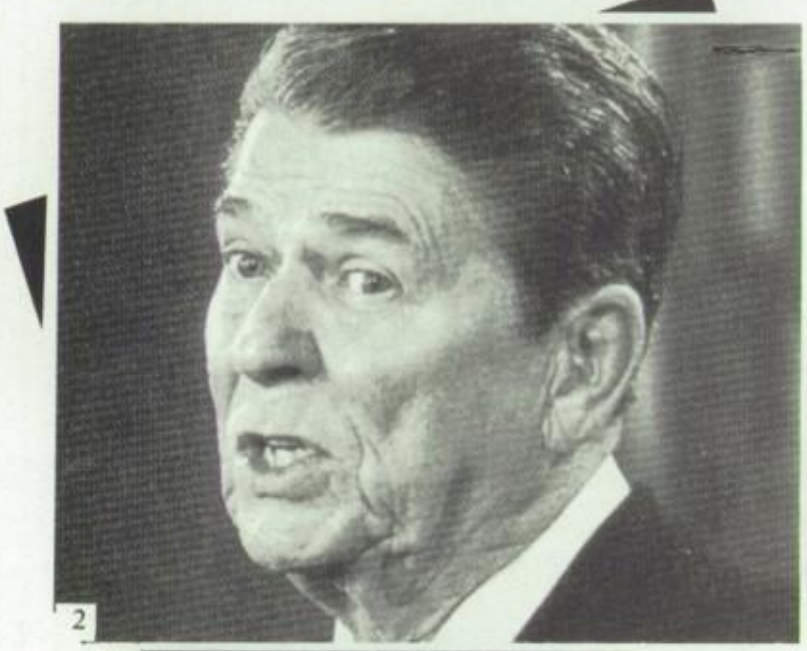
Earlier in the year those "Amazin' Mets" realized the greatness predicted for them two years earlier. With the help of their strong pitching staff and their powerful batting order, the Mets were able to win their 2nd World Series in seven games.

In July, West German teenager Boris Becker defended the title he won in '85 by winning Wimbeldon again. In boxing, 20 yr. old. "Iron" Mike Tyson became the youngest heavyweight champion in history.

Three dynasties restarted in '86. In basketball, hockey, & yachting. The Boston Celtics rebounded from the loss of their NBA crown. Les Habitants, more commonly known as the Montreal Canadiens won there 23rd championship. In Freemantle, Australia the Stars & Stripes skippered by Dennis Conner, recaptured the America's Cup.

— M. Stein

1. Phil Sims. 2. Howard Johnson. 3. The Stars and Stripes win back America's Cup. 4. Boris Becker.



World Affairs

Iran Arms Deal makes headlines

The past year had its share of tragedy and triumph. The Iran *Contra* Scandal, involving arms sent to Iran in order to free American hostages and the diversion of Iran arms profits to the contras in Nicaragua, made headlines for several months.

Drugs became an important issue throughout the whole nation. With the deaths of two star athletes, Len Bias and Don Rogers, who both died after taking drugs, Congress passed the Anti-Drug Act of 1986, which provided over $17 million to fight drugs.

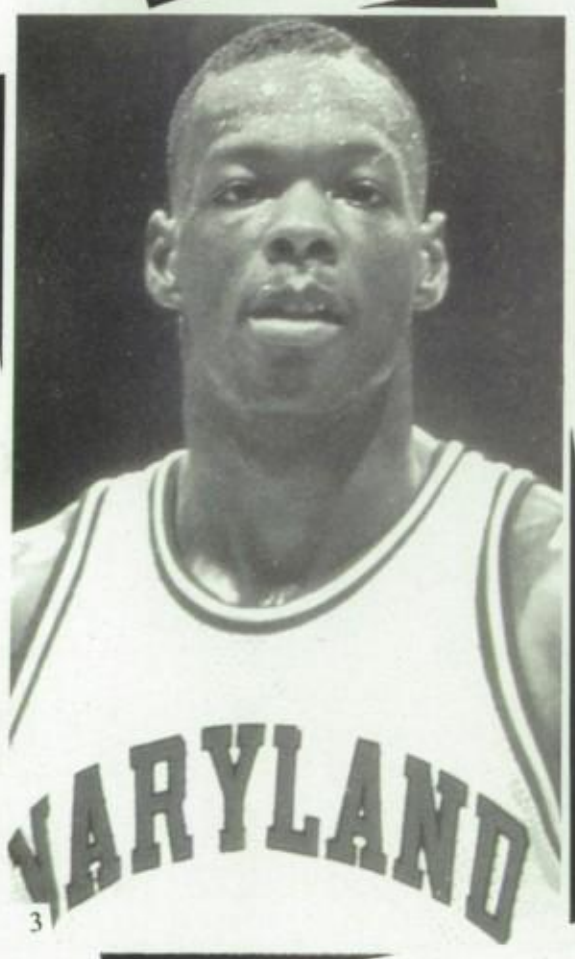
Nick Daniloff, an American journalist, taken hostage and put in a Moscow jail, was accused of being a spy. However, from the beginning, it was believed that it was an attempt by the Soviets to get hostage Genady Zakharov out of jail in New York. After 13 days, Daniloff was released from jail and Zakharov was released from New York.

Dick Rutan and Jeanna Yeager made aviation history when they flew Vogager, a 2,000 pound airplane, around the world without stopping to refuel. Other heroes included those on the Great Peace March for Global Nuclear Disarmament, a journey from L.A. to the capitol that took 9 months.

Finally, there was a celebration of the Statue of Liberty's 100th birthday. For 4 days, millions gathered in New York for this event, which included the largest fireworks display ever.

— T. Falke

1. Nick Daniloff gets released after being held hostage in Moscow for 13 days. 2. President Reagan admits that the U.S. government was trading weapons in order to free hostages. 3. Maryland basketball star Len Bias, who died of a cocaine overdose. 4. A marcher gives the peace sign as she and others make their way across the nation to protest nuclear arms. 5. The Statue of Liberty celebrates her 100th birthday.



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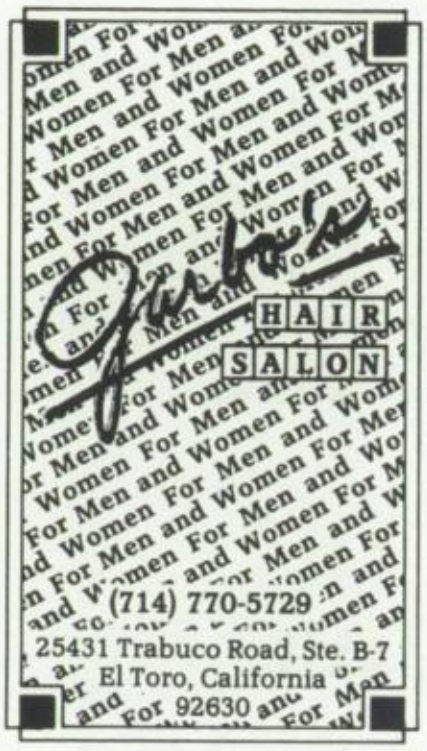

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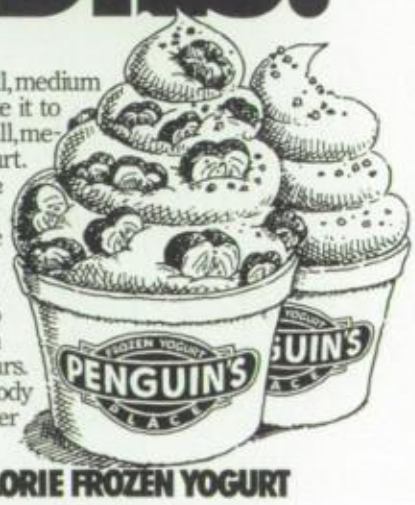

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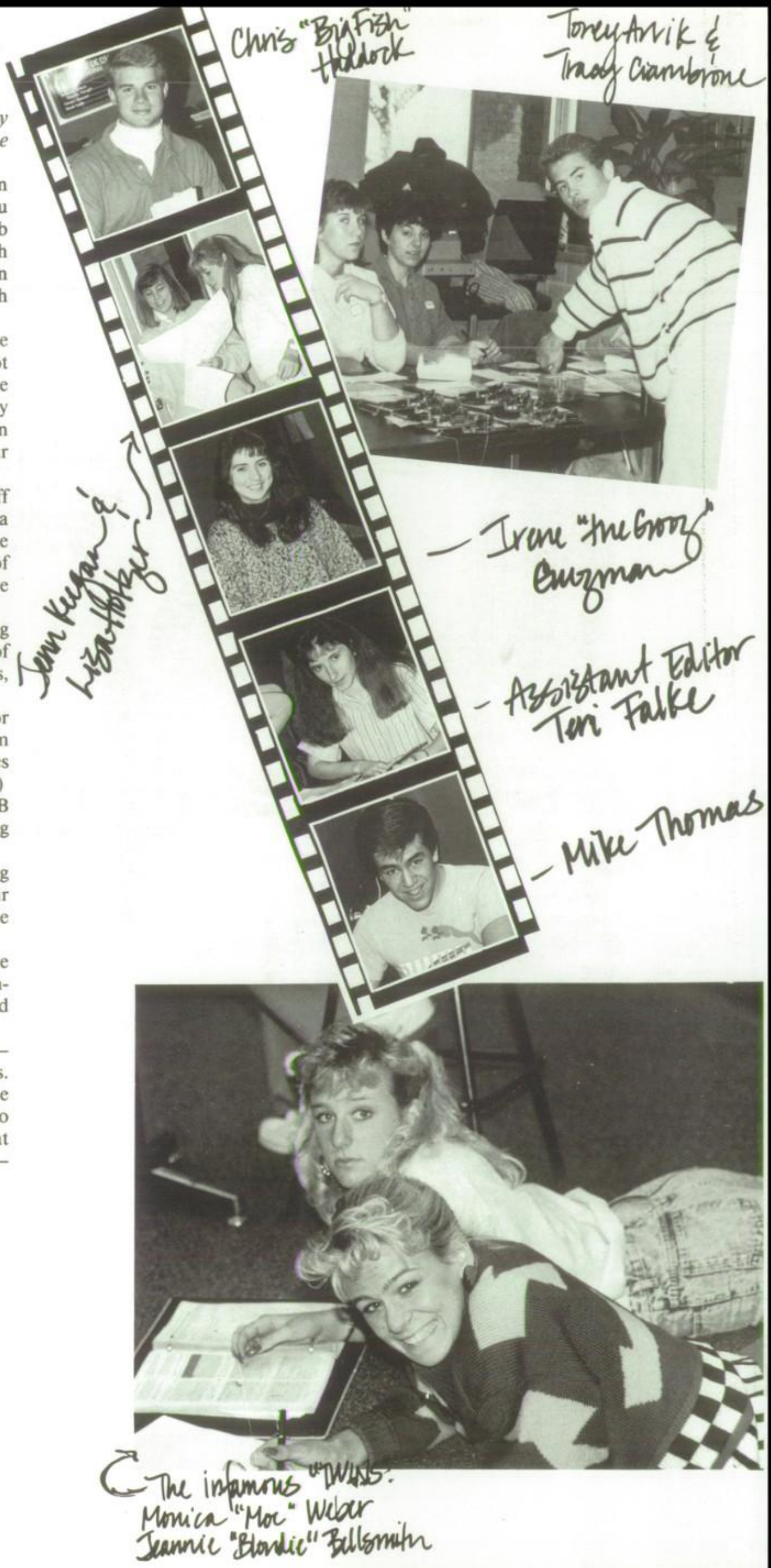
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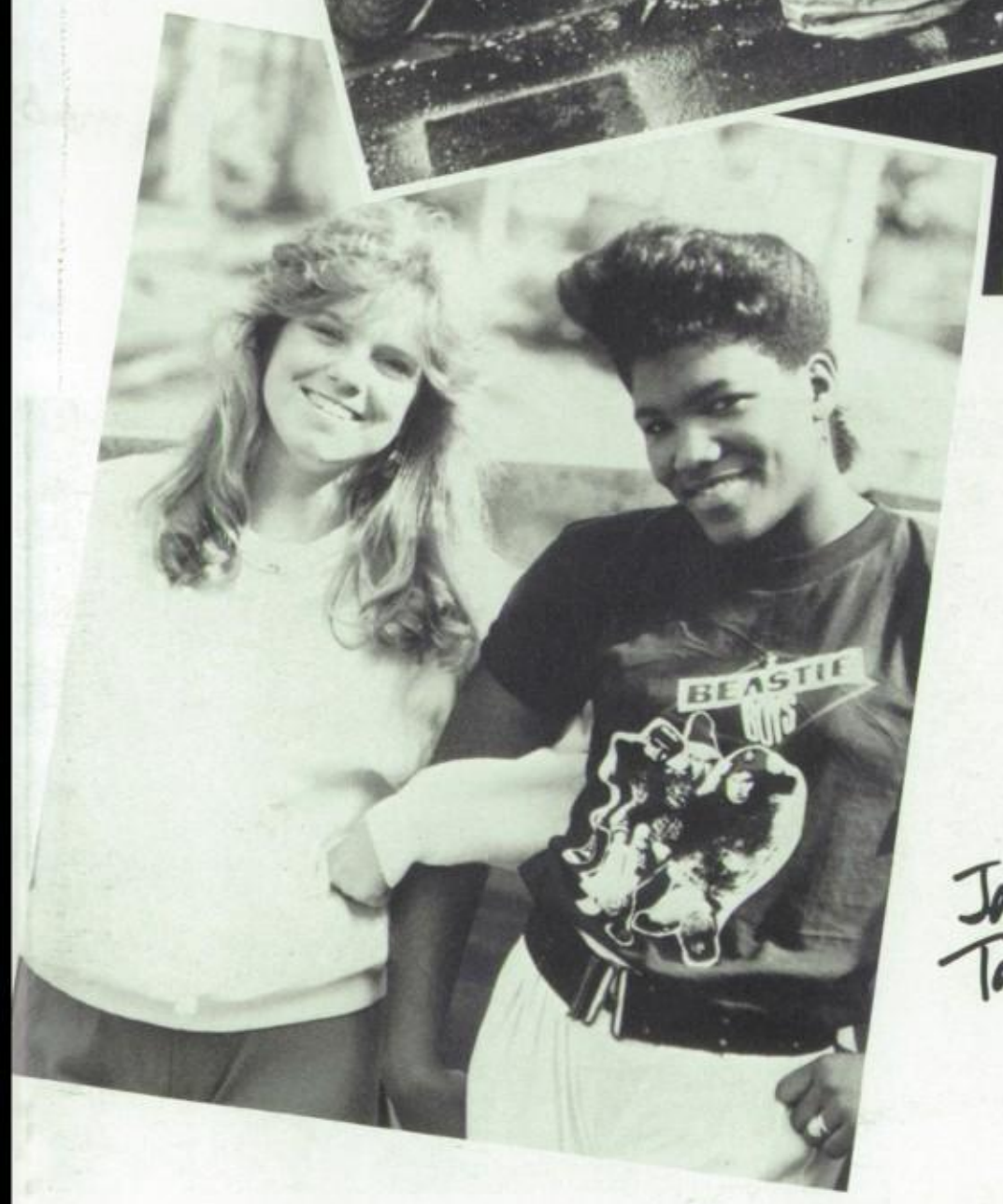

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